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#### Consultants will re-write & re-map ...

## New zoning law planned

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Totten, Simms, Hubicki, the village's

Hubicki, the village's consulting engineers, was on hand at the regular council meeting to explain the procedures for rewriting and modernizing the law.

He posted a map of the village showing a large number of areas that are in variance with the County plan. Such variances make it difficult for real estate to be purchased and developed without special loped without special by-laws being passed. This red tape' may discourage

business or residential construction.

The consulting firm will look at property use, compare it with the official plan and then re-draw the map for inclusion in

map for inclusion in the new by-law. As part of the same package, they will re-write the by-law, making the written text a more easily understood and prac-tical document. It will also incorporate ammendments that have been made to

the existing by-law since its original enactment in the early 1970's.

early 1970's.
Revisions to the
Hastings County official plan in 1985 are
the main reason for
the variances and the village's plan has fallen behind over the vears The result that some parts of the village are zoned one in the official plan and another way in the village's zoning

Refore owner can begin construction, or use his land for a certain purpose, the discre-pancy must be pancy must be settled. This can turn out to be a time-consuming and costly process, with no guarantee that the owner's wishes will be fulfilled.

The municipality is not required by law to conform with the official plan. If the local government wishes to keep a parcel of land zoned differently to prevent development permit-ted under the official plan, it may do so, but these are usually

special cases. There is also a new option available called 'deferred that allows zoning'. zoning that allows the village to put an area aside for one purpose, but not declare it as zoned and available for Cont'd on page 2°

## Police to converge on Madoc

In a month's time the village of Madoc will be swarming with Ontario Provincial Police officers. This would be sobering news if it weren't for the fact that they will be accompanied

will be accompanied by wives and families coming to Madoc for a good time.

Many will be retired from the force, but all of them will have one thing in common: they were once stationed at the

Madoc detachment and they've returned for a festive reunion. The Madoc Detach

ment reunion will take place on May 2. 3 and 4, starting with a welcoming recep-tion at the Kiwanis Centre on Friday the 2nd. There will be a dinner and dance on Saturday night for guests and friends and a pancake breakfast on Sunday

morning.
Invitations have

been sent out to over 70 former staff members and officmembers and officers and replies are starting to come in. Organizers are hoping to have at least 50 ex-Madoc O.P.P. at the reunion. including such familiar faces as Floyd Shanks, Mel Shultz and Larry Calnan.

Most of the guests will be staying with Cont'd on page 3

#### 'Thunder' visits cubs

Madoc Cubs and Beavers were visited by the four-legged police officer named Thunder last Tues-day evening at the Madoc Public School. The Police Service

and his master/ trainer Constable Robin Russell of the Ontario Provincial Police were on hand to show the children how intelligent, fier-ce...and how friendly and cuddly the big German Sheppard could be.

O.P.P. Constable Robin Russell and his police dog 'Thunder' came to visit the Madoc Cubs and Beavers last week. Russell told the children

about 'Thunder's' feats of skill and courage in sniffing out criminals and contraband. The dog was just a cuddly friend off duty though.

'He's not afraid of guns or sticks, but he can be gentle at times, too,' said Constable Russell.

He told of one experi-ence when Thunder pinned an escaped prisoner down and ended up licking the terrified man's face.

Thunder's main work with the O.P.P. involves his sensitive nose. 'We' all have Cont'd on page 12



A new restaurant opened in Madoc last week. Ace Pizza, Subs and Burgers, locates down-town on Durham Street is already doing a brisk business since staff and friends cele-brated the grand opening on Wednesday. In

front are partner Ted Papadopoulos, Pamela Gunter-Ray of Dennison & Mutch Real Estate, partner Bob Kent and staff member Alice Hinchciffe. Behind the counter are Paul Webb and Susan Walters.

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THE MADOC CAMERA CLUB will be holding an organizational meeting on Thursday, April 3rd. An. enthusiastic group has held two informal meetings recently at the Madoc Fire

Hall and is looking forward to some ambitious projects. New members, with any or no background in photography, are welcome.

### Spring sprung...

Spring sprung last week.
Almost overnight the village filled with
notorcycles and tight jeans and loose shirts.
Ital-splattered trucks came in from the
arms and dust swirled in the wind down St.
numerice Street.

arms and dust swirled in the wind down St. awrence Street:
Garden hoses came out and young men in -shirts washed the salt stains from their cars so others sat on the side steps with beer and vatched. Old people stood chatting on the treet corner, still wearing coats as if they ould not believe another winter was gone

gain so soon.

It is the Jime of renewal. Optimistic houghts turn to starting new things, new rops for the fields, new stock on the shelves, new homes to construct, new clothes to wear, let is a shaime that we make resolutions for self-improvement on January 1st. They would have such better chances of survival if they ould be made on April 1st. Now is the time to look forward. Of all times if the year, this is the one to plan for the inture and act on those plans, for they have the best chances of success.

So let so at it. The birds are singing and he grass is greening, the whole world is starting something new.

#### Queensborough news

and Robert McNeil and family spent weekend in To famny weekend in Toro-and attended the annual Atom Novice Hockey Tournament with East York on Jose Saturday Jose McNeil was one of the players

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins of Lakefield visited Mr and Mrs John Thompson and Bob on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fournier and Eileen and Scott Disham have returned home after spending some time in Alberta with

Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Deloro visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Saturday. On Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Arnold Clarke of Prescott visited Alex and Bernice Clarke

Miss Laura McNeil took part in the publ-ic speaking competi-tion held in Consecon on Sunday. It was sponsored by the

Arthur returned Holmes home Sunday after-noon after spending the week with her aunt, Evelyn Rollins, in Madoc.

Mr and Mrs Tom Moorcroft of Whitby visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes a few days recently

Mr. and Mrs. George Housar and Joshua of Frankford issited their grand-mother. Mrs Arthur Holmes. one Sunday earlier in the month.

Jennifer Mrs Jenniler Bagshaw returned home Wednesday after spending three weeks in England visiting friends and relatives in Surrey and Yorkshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDougall of Calgary, Alberta are pieased to announce the marriage of their daughter Donna to Darryl McLaren of Calgary, Donna is the grandaughter of Mrs. Bessie Summers and the late Mr. L. G. Summers, Donna and Darryl were united in marriage February 22nd at the Kingdom.

## Highlights of Tudor/Cashel minutes

MARCH 11, 1986

A delegation from the Ministry of the Ministry of Natural Resources met with council to discuss the adoption of The Millbridge Deer Yards into a Comprehensive Zoning By-law for the Township. The delegation

The delegation included Mr. Mike Williams (Environ-Williams (Environ-mental Supervisor, Tweed), Mr. Kerry, Coleman (District Biologist: Tweed) and Ms. Susanne Bryson (Regional Planner for The Ministry. Kemptville, Ont.) Mrs. Jean Rixon from Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee also attended council to inform them of the position of the County

position of the County with respect to the deer yards. The council was infarmed that site restrictions with respect to building use might affect only 10 or 15 per cent of all landowners in the area, and that the Ministry would area, and that the Ministry would inspect the proposed severence or building site with the owners

site with the owners prior to application being rendered to the County.

Mr. Williams also indicated that any landowner within the Yards could trade their property for property of equal

**Madoc Church** 

Peter's Presbyten Church Madoc Rev George Beals 473 2091 lay Service 11 a.m. day School di ce. You are shyle

value within the value within the Yards Holdings, anywhere outside the Deer Yards area. The zoning would not prevent sale of property but might affect property value, either up or down. depending on the value esteemed by the buyer.
The Ministry indi

cated that they would like to control cutting of certain species of trees within the area. but only through agreements with the property holders. A letter of 'Policy' is forthcoming from the Ministry with respect to the above.

extends their appre-ciation to the Mini-stry and the County for their considera-tion of the matter.

The council viewed a registered plan of a parcel of land within the Deer Yards. The plan, presented by Mr. Gordon Stewart of Brighton, Ont., indicated two parcels of approximately 1.1 acres each.
Motion...Donalds

Motion Donaldso
n - Phillips; That the
registered plan of
part lot 18, Conc. 7, of
Tudor Township, and
the lots described therein do meet with the Township requirements for

the Township requirements for building use. Plan No. 21R 5258. Motion.. Phillips -Donaldson; That the council resolve that

the County of Hastings undertake a study of the need for Extended Care Facil-ities for Senior Citi-zens in the County and that the County act on the findings of the study.

Motion...Glenn
Donaldson; That the
council approve of
land severence No.
B66.68 regarding part
lot 16, Conc. 15 and
16, Tudor Township.
Motion...Cooney
Phillips; That the

Township hire Costuch Engineers to oversee the comple-tion of the surfacing of part of Weslem-koon Lake Rd. to the Pine Ridge Road.

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## Zoning 'sets trend'

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development. When the new map

and regulations are drawn up there will be at least one public meeting held to give be at least one public meeting held to give taxpayers a chance to comment or object to the zoning before the new by-law goes into effect. Council will be encouraging dilage citizens to make their wishes known so that changes do not have to be made later.

The creation of the new zoning by-law will cost about \$12,000, half of which will be paid by agrant from the Ministry of Municipal Affiars, if approved. Reeve Tom Deline and the council members anneared.

Reeve Tom Deline and the council members appeared satisfied with the presentation made by Clarke and voted to go ahead with the planning. This will be the most important document you're going to look at this year. Deline said. Village Clerk-Treasuer Doug Parks is 'really pleased'

with the proposed by-law. It sets the trend for the future, he said. It will always have to be updated

from time to time, but it will be much easier to use and change in the future.

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## Clapp-Heagle wedding

In Trinity United Church, Madoc, on Saturday, March 1, at 4 in the afternoon, at 4 in the afternoon, Beverley Anne Clapp, daughter of Mrs. Florence Clapp of Trenton and the late Everett Clapp, became the bride of Robert Paul Heagle, son of Mrs. Leafa Heagle of R. R. 1, Stirling and the late Burton Heagle. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Annette Reinhardt, who was assisted by Rev. Wilbur Cox of Peterborough.

The church was decorated with

decorated with bouquets of Red Carnations mixed with white gladiolus and mums.

Mrs. Evelyn Bailey played the wedding

music. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Edward her brother. Edward Clapp, wore a floor length candelight satin gown with matching hat. It featured a cowl neck-line with an appliqued insert. Her bouquet was of red roses with baby's

breath. Mrs. Eleanor Paul, sister of the bride was her matron of Honour and only attendant, Eleanor wore a floor length, red, pleated jacquard satin dress with

satin dress with matching hat. She carried a nose-gay of white carna-tions with a single red rose and baby's breath.

breath.
Frank Bailey of
R.R. 3, Stirling was
the groomsman and
the ushers were
Glenn Heagle. Glenn Heagle, brother of the groom and Frank Paul, brother-in-law of the

The bride's mother wore a jacket dress of royal blue lace over satin with a corsage of pink carnations.

The grooms mother wore a navy blue green geografte.

mother wore a navy blue crepe georgette jacket dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

A dinner reception and dance was held in the Woodland Family Restaurant.

For travelling the bride chose a two piece green wool dress with a corsage of yellow roses when the happy couple left for a wedding trip to British Columbia. They are now residing at R.R. 1; ing at R.R. 1; Stirling. Out of town guests

#### Reunion

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community, a rare opportunity to catch up on what has been going on in the intervening years and to re-establish old aquaintances

A display of memorabilia will be set up at the Kiwanis Centre. Organizers Wally Sawkins and Wally Sawkins and Don and Dorothy Bjorndahl are look-ing for old photo-graphs, news stories, etc.. to make up the display, so if anyone has something of interest. please contact them.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS others having claims against the estate of against the estate of EVA ALICE SMITH, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died in the County of Lennox and Addington on the 13th day of February, 1986 are notified to send to the undersigned solicities for the send to the send tor for the executors Gayle Blakely and Robert Smith, before Robert Smith, before the 23rd day of April, 1986 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then had notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of

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Front row - Kelly Smith, Heather Kehoe, Tracy Ross, Karen Maynes (Mgr), Debbie Carson, Sherry Whiteman, Maureen Blair and Sandy Lummiss.

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## CHSS girls senior volleyball has outstanding season

This year the CHSS Senior Girls Volley-ball team had an oustanding season both in regular season games Invitational and

Tournaments \
Tournaments \
December saw the girls place 2nd to Arnprior at the Renfrew Invitational

Invitational. In January CHSS hosted a 12 team Invi-tation at which they

placed first.

placed first.
On February 15th,
they travelled to
London for a 16 team
'AAA' tournament at
Saunders Secondary
School in which the
girls placed 3rd girls placed overall,

The Bay of Quinte Championship was held in Brighton on Februyary CHSS played Bright-on to win in the finals.

The Central Ontar-io Secondary School finals (COSSA) finals (COSSA) Championship was held and once again Brighton was faced in a very touch match to win the championship.

This win was to put the girls in the much sought-after 'OFSSA' competition which is considered the inau-mal 'AA' This win was to put

Championship.
OFSSA was held in
Brockville March
5th-7th. After opening ceremonies and a banquet the girls faced their opposition in two days of play. They finished loth in All Ontario, an admirable finish and the culmination of great team work, talent and hard work

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## News from Bill Vankoughnet

BILL VANKOUGHNET,

MP Canadians deserve to know more about the myriad of programs and services they pay for.' With that statefor. With that state-ment, Deputy Prime Minister Erik Niel-sen tabled the Task Force on Program Review in the House of Commons on March 11, 1986. The Task Force was established as a direct result of this

government's commitment better provide management government, better service to the public, and bring about economic renewal in

our country.
The Task Force's report is a unique document. It is the first time that representatives outside of government were invited to examine and comment on government programs. Two hundred and twenty-one individuals - half of which came from the private sector -were divided up into 20 study teams. They examined almost 1,000 government programs that repre-sented \$92 billion of government spend-ing. This is the first time that a govern

undertake an inde-pendent analysis in co-operation with the private sector to examine government spending. Even more important, the results of the study are published and available to the public. In November, 1984,

In November, 1984, the Hon. Erik Nielsen established the Private Sector Advisory Committee that was a key part of this review process. Mr. Phillip Aspinall was appointed Chairman of the Committee. Other members were nominated by the 12 Other members were nominated by the 12 participating groups that represented Labour, Professional organizations and

Mr. Darcy McKe-ough, a former Ontario cabinet ontario cabinet minister, was appointed as the Private Sector Liai-son Advisory to the Task Force. While Task Force. While presenting the report to the media with Mr. Aspinall, Mr. McKeough said, 'But let's be clear that groups of people brought together for a few weeks to brainstorm the measurement of the management of \$92 billion worth of public services were not restrained by neither the burden of

administrators.

The analysis was carried out by study teams composed equally of private sector volunteers and public servants. Each study team prepared options for change, where they felt change was warranted, to each program assessed.

The study teams worked sequentially throughout the year and in three months each did their best to suggest rational

suggest rational proposals and options to deal with an often to deal with an often times confusing and contradictory array of programs and services. The mandate also mandate also provided that the study groups should make an overall assessment of the program groupings. There are four major themes divided into subsections for the reviewing process.

Management of
Government was Government separated Procurents and the state of the Procurement; Regu-Plan; Veterans; Education and Research; Job Crea-tion, Training and Employment

Employment Services and; Hous-ing. The Improved Program Delivery section covered: Citi-zenship, Labour and Immigration; Health and Sports; Justice System: Environ-ment and Indian and Native Programs. The final theme. Economic Growth. The final theme, Economic Growth, included: Agricul-ture: Services and Subsidies to Busi-ness: Transporta-tion: Culture and Communications and: Natural

Resources.

Each study team stuck to their dead-line and this enabled the final Report of the Task Force to be tabled by the one-

year target date. It also helped to keep the teams fixed on their review priori-ties and not be sidet-racked. The final result was 21 reports, a total of 15,000 pages, in both official languages.

nguages. The Private Sector Advisory Committee met every Monday throughout the year-long course of prog-ram review and acted as a further review mechanism to

review mechanism to the work coming to it from the 19 individu-al study teams. A central conclu-sion of the study teams, and one with potentially profound implications, is the degree to which there has developed a vast array of government array of government programs that are designed to subsidize activity rather than results, effort rather than success. The loptions outlined by the study teams are just that, options. The Hon. Erik Nielsen announced that the reports will be dealt with by the respective Standing Committees on Parliarray of government

ament. This will enable, and encourage, public debate on the results.

Also among the general conclusions of the Task Force is that Canadians need to know more about to know more about the programs and services they pay for. In fact, Canadians have a right to know. We also have a right to expect that government manage our funds responsibly. The Task Force has given this government a clear overview of the programs we spend our money on, and how to better manage those funds so as to get the most for our

money.
It should be noted It should be noted that in making decisions the federal government has not, and will not, be bound just to the options put forward by study teams. A close reading of these reports will show that independent study teams, working withteams, working with-in their particular terms of reference, and examining the same programs can

come to different and sometimes contra-dictory conclusions. While the govern-ment will be taking the options presented by these mixed study teams into account, it must and will make

come to different and

its decisions from a perspective that is broader than that of any individual study

This Task Force and its report is part of this government's program for bringing our country back to our country back to responsible and responsive govern-ing. As the Hon. Erik Nielsen said in his conclusion. 'The government has been asking Canadians to join our commitment to the reform of government, as part of the mandate for economic renewal given by the people of Canada in September 1984. The tabling of these documents shows beyond any reasonable doubt that this government remains committed

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The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of huntingdon was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on Monday March 3, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

Correspondence was received from O. Gregory Anderson, Solicitor, with with on the of Mr. comments request of Mr.
Makson and Mr. Best
to hold 4x4 races
within the Township.
It was noted that the zoning of Lot 7 in Concessions 7&8 are largely zoned for Concessions 786 after largely zoned for Rural or Prime Agri-cultura use which does not permit the use thereof for a meet of this sort.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Renshaw and Mr. Walton Reid attended the meeting to address Council on the issue of land use the issue of land use and specifically, the proposed 4x4 laces. Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by

en Yarrow. THAT the corres orthal'the correspondence from the solicitor be received and THAT, upon his advice, Mr. Makson and Mr. Best be

advised that Council will take no action on their request to hold 4x4 races within the Township. Carried.

Township. Carried.
A proposal was received from Ron
Treverton for a 20,000 grain fully automaticwater conditioner and a reverse osmosis system providing 30 gallons per day. The total cost, including pipe, fittings and installation would be \$2,034.21. \$2,034.21

\$2,034.21.
Moved by Ken Yarrow, Seconded by Bill Allen, THAT M.T.C. be advised of the three proposals received for water purification systems for the exist-ing well and confirm ing well and confirm that they would be suitable for funding. Carried

Carried.

John Hall attended the Council meeting to outline the Block Parent Program and how it operated in a rural The community rural community.
The first step in
initiating a program
is to appoint a chairman, then contact
Mr. Hall who will
arrange a public

meéting. Frank Downey representing Frank Cowan Company Cowan Company limited, attended the meeting to answer questions on the insurance proposal which was presented to Council. Mr. Paul. Dorman from O. M. E. Insurance was origi-nally scheduled to attend but cancelled due to sickness.

The total premium for insurance proposals as preserve

\$14,930.00 O.M.E. O.M.E. \$14,930.00 Cowan - \$14,072.00 NOTE: O.M.E. proposal did not include environmen-tal liability which

presently costs approximately \$2,500 through their company.

changes needed to be incorporated in the Cowan proposal to conform to present

conform to present coverages:

1. 1969 fire pumper included with a guar-antee amount of \$90,000.

2. Councillor's acci-dent increased to \$50,000.

3. Fireman's acci-dent increased to \$50,000.

Additional

Additional premium \$825. The following recommendations were also made:

1. Increase deductible from \$500. to \$1,000. at a premium savings of \$725.

2. Increase liability from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. at an additional premium of \$792.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ken Yarrow. "THAT"the propos-al from Frank Cowan Company Limited be

accepted, including accepted, including the four amendments and accepting both recommendations, increasing the deductible to \$1,000, and liability to \$7,000,000, for a total premium amount of \$14,964.

amount of \$14.964.'
Carried.
The Village of
Madoc forwarde a
copy of the 1986
Waste Disposal Site
budget. It was noted
that the Township
share of the cost was
\$8.322.27 compared to
\$12.848. in 1985.
Moyed by Owen

\$12.848. in 1985.
Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Bill Allen.
"THAT" Council approves the budget figures as presented by the Village of Madoc and THAT the Township share of the Waste Disposal Site budget. It was Site budget. It was noted that the Town-ship share of the cost was \$8,322.27 compared to \$12,848

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Bill Allen. "THAT" Council approves the budget figures as presented by the Village of Madoc and THAT the Township share of the Saste Disposai Site be included in 1986 expenditures 1986 expenditures and further. THAT payment be made in two installments -50% July 15th and 50% December 15th. Carried.

Carried.
The Village of
Madoc advised of a
tri-council meeting to
be held on Thursday
March 20th at 8:30 March 20th at 8:30 p.m. All memvers of Council are planning to attend.

Correspondence was received from the Madoc and District Recreation centre including centre including minutes of their neeting held Febru-ary 24, 1986 and copies of the 1986 proposed budget. It was noted that the proposed budget. It was noted that the expenditure to the Township was the same as in 1985 \$4.571.33. Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded

by Bill Allen,
"THAT" Council
approves the proposed budget figures as presented and
THAT approval be dealt with at the next tri-council meeting.
Carried.
A copy of corres-

Carried.

A copy of correspondence from O. Gregory Anderson to Niall Carney regarding Kramp re-zoning was read to Council.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, Seconded by Ted Breeck.

Ted Pooock,
"THAT' correspondence regarding the
Kramp re-zoning be
received and filed." carried.

Two pieces of correspondence were received from Elsie and Dave Schulz: 1. wishing to be advised of any hearings and pasing of any baylaws as a result of Kramp application to re-zone Pt. Lot 10. Con. 13. 2. notice that they will adress Council at the March 17th meeting regard. pieces Two Council at the March 17th meeting regard-ing other options available to develop propertyu at the Lke. Moved by Owen Ketcheson, Seconded by Ted Pollock.

THAT a copy of Schulz7s correspon-dence regarding dence regarding be forwarded to the Solicitor and THAT Mr. Schulz be scheduled as a delegation at the next regular meeting March 17th. to

discuss their proper tyu at the Lake. Carried.
Correspondence
was received from
the Ministry of
Natural Resources

requesting comments on application approval for the loca tion of a dam on part

lot 20, Concession 8.

Moved by Ted
Pollock, Seconded by

Pollock, Seconded by Ken Yarrow, "THAT" M.N.R. be advised that Council has no objection to the proposed location of a dam on Part Lot 20, Concession 8. Carried. Correspondence

was received from the Crowe Valley Snowriders request-ing support of Coun-cil in acquiring aban-doned rail lines for purposes of a recrea-Cont'd on page 7

#### NOTICE

#### Under The Forest Fires Prevention Act

The period from April 1 to October 31 of each year is a fire

During the fire season, fire permits are required in a fire

region
• for all outdoor fires except fires for cooking or obtaining

to ignite fireworks in or within 300 metres of a forest or

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No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland during the fire season.

The regulations under the Act provide, in part, that evi-person who starts a fire out of doors shall, a laire all reasonable steps to keep the lire under conti-ensure that a responsible person tends the fire, and extinguish the fire before quitting the site.

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organized on stage and the Senior Friends of the Play-house will man the bar. The organizers have decided that the bar will not open until 10-10:30, except for

it possible for Ralph's students to attend. It is a school night after all. The list of Ralph's musical friends continues to grow. You would have to make an effort to be

out every weekend at every local bar for at least 32 months to see all these musicians, and see them play together.

The original list of talent was this:

Brian Jones and RipRock, Peter Cragg, Bernie Jaffe, Scott Pedigrew, Robbie Hoffman, Robbie Hoffman, Peter Snell, Billy Piton, Johnny Pearl, Jack Young, Big John Grinrod, Randy Wardell, Randy Warren and Dorothy Noble. Since then the following musicians have committed themselves: Frankie Judy LePaan, Wardell, Cathy DaFoe, Gary Cassibo and Ron LaVallee. Come, have a good time, a time to say good-bye to a good friend, and support a good cause (the Tweed Action

#### Huntingdon

#### minutes

Cont'd from page 6

tional corridor. Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by

received and filed.'
Carried.
Moved by Owen
Ketcheson, Seconded
by Ken Yarrow,
"THAT" correspondence be forwarded
to CN re-affirming
Council's positioon
that abandoned railway property

way property
owners. Carried.
Councillor Allen
requested a change
in Council meetings
due to commitments with his employment on the first and third Mondays each

month.

Moved by Bill
Allen. Seconded by
Ken Yarrow.

THAT' regular
Council meetings will
be held on the second
and fourth Mondays
each month each month commencing Monday April 14th, and amend By-Law No. 2114-84 and further, THAT notice of this change be advertised in the local newspap-ers.' Carried.

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Police investigated 50 general occur-rences and three traffic accidents.

Occurrences:
As a result of a high speed chase on Saturday, Mar. 22, 1986, at 2:20 a.m., on High-

OPP

way 37, Brian N O'Coin, 33, o

Burlington, Ontario, has been charged with impaired driving, speeding and failing to stop for police. O'Coin is scheduled to appear in Madoc Court on April 14, 1896.
On Monday, Mar. 24, 1896, at approximately 1 a.m., thieves broke into the Stirling Legion.

Stirling Legion. Entry was gained by prying open a side door. Nothing was reported stolen and the thieves were apparently scared off by the burglar alarm.

On Tuesday, Mar. 24, 1986, Arthur Martin of Concession 3, Rawdon Township, reported the theft of a Jonsered, Model 525 chainsaw and a John Deer 295 amp port-

predeceased by David, Marshall, Roy, Ethel, Toth and

Mary Holme.
The funeral at the
McConnell Funeral
Home, Marmora; on
Friday March 21,
was conducteed by
Rev. Stan Riley of St.
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able welder. The items were removed from a shed beside Martin's house.

Traffic Accidents: On Saturday, Mar 22, 1986, at approximately 2:20 a.m., Patrick G. Deline, 23, of RR 2, Madoc, Ontario, was driving a 1983 Chev pickup truck east on Highway 7 at an unknown speed. Deline failed to negotiate a turn onto County Road 23. He struck the traffic island and then proceeded into the south ditch rolling over. Deline and his two passengers, Leslie A. Barr, 24, and Jimmy D. Jensen, 26, both of Eldorado, Ontario, were taken to Belleville General Hospi-tal. Deline has been

Funeral was held on March 22nd from

the Bannockburn Pentecostal Taberna-

cle with the Rev. Don Dillabough assisting the Rev. Pat Walsh. Burial will be at

Pallbearers were

Harold Chambers, Cecil Boyle, Glen Davis, Dwight Swart,

Neil Wood and Gary

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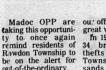
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charged with care-less driving.

## Crime of the week...

#### Rawdon thefts continue



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happenings around

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ou: office could be of remain unsolved Investigators

In 1985 there were break-ins and thefts in Rawdon Township. Thou-sands of dollars worth of chainsaws, sands lawnmowers,

welders, pump systems, etc. remain unrecovered and investigation to date has failed to result in the apprehension of persons responsible.

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continue to make vigorous inquiries, but are also request-ing the assistance of the public.

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information can contact PC Garrow or Bonter at 473-4234. Information received be held in confidence.

## Obituaries...

CLARENCE MCCOY

A descendent of a pioneer Marmora Township family and a life-long resident of this area. Clarence McCoy died suddenly at his home on Tues-day March 18, 1986.

In his 72nd year, he was the youngest son of the late David and Sarah McCoy.

Before his early retirement for health reasons, Mr. McCoy was an employee of the Marmoraton Mining Company, for

21 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora.

Murray Alta. One brother, John

Anterment will take place in the spring at Zion Church Cemetary, Marmora ary, Township. BARBARA WINNIFRE D

Barbara Winnifred (Sandford) Wood of RRI Eldorado passed away at Belleville General Hospital on March 19th, 1986. She He is survived by his wife, the former Ruby Leach, daught-er Kathy (Mrs. Jeff O'Neill) of Arnprior, and son Tim, of Fort

March 19th, 1986. She was aged 51 years. She was born at Bannockburn. Ontario, the daughter of Alice Sandford and the late Burton Sandford and she was the wife of Roy Wood. She leaves two children, Stephen Wood of Eldorado and Pam Wilson of Eldorado, and grandchildren

and grandchildren Elicia and Jason. She also leaves

She also leaves brothers Tom Sand-ford of Bannockburn, Wilfred Sandford of Bannockburn, Harold Sandford of Oshawa and sister Betty Jones of Brighton. She was predeceased by predeceased by sister Annie Ramsey

She was a house-wife, educated at Barnockburn School and Madoc High School and belonged to the Pentecostal Tabernacle where she was superinten-dent and a Sunday School teacher and treasurer. She was also a member of Federal and Provin-cial P.C. organizations

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WANNAMAKER
The Trinity UCW
Unit 1 held their
meeting in the
Church Hall, March
29th, at 2 o'clock with
15 members present 29th, at 2 o'clock with 15 members present. The meeting was opened with a poem on Lent, followed by Hymn. 'When I Survey The' Wondr-ous Cross', with Viola Wannamaker at the

The roll call was answered by all using a verse in the Bible with the word 'peace'

The minutes were

read by Verna
Empey
A card was
received from Edna Hawley, who is living

at the Richmond Retirement Home in Belleville. Edna was a valued member of the UCW. A letter was received from the IOOF Lodge, thanking us for a supper.

supper. Eva Brownson Eva Brownson gave the overall Treasurer's Report and Ruby Brady gave the Unit Report. The card report was given by Reta Alore.

The Ladies' Night opens with a potluck supper on April 14th. The Easter lillies, after the church service, will go to Florence Love and Lizzie Embury. It was decided we should buy more

bowls for the kitchen. The worship was led by Viola Wanna-The worship was led by Viola Wannamaker, opening with Hymn 85, 'Ride On Ride On In Majesty', followed by prayer. The rendition was entitled 'The Difference' and 'If Jesus Came to Your House. The scripture was taken from St. Luke, Chapter 24, verses 48, and Philipians, 2nd Chapter, verses 5-11. The meeting closed with prayer and the offering was taken and dedicated.

The program was conducted by Reta Alore Lou Parks had reading on er'. Reta read 'Easter' Cont'd on page 12

"The Symbol

of Peace"

by Rebecca Best Grade 6, age 11

While the waves roared. the doves soared the doves soared up. Up in the sky so very high into the sunset without any fret. A beautiful sight A beautiful sight to one's delight as I saw them fly and heard them cry. I thought of the magnificent grace

that no one can trace.

I hope that people will care to keep the world at peace!

NOTICE

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And Others
CREDITORS having claims THERESSA WALKER, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings. ho died at the Village Bancroft. ounty of Hastings. the 7th day of March, 1986 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Janet Elaine Robinson, before 22nd day of April. 1986 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim-she had no notice at e had no notice at e time of such

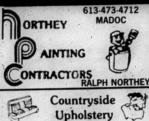
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drugs. Thunder had a
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with marijuana hidden in the school gym.

Thunder lives at home with his master and his family. He plays with my kids, said the policeman, and when I go to work, he goes to work with me.

Thunder is credited with 'saving several lives already. He has located armed criminals before they got the chance to injure policemen taking part in a manhunt, and he has located lost children on

Thunder got his name from the crashing noise the 100 pound dog made when he charged into the bush during training sessions ing sessions.

#### Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

The ongoing support services for children which range from the direct provision of a piece of prescribed equip-ment (such as wheel-chairs, artificial limbs, braces, etc.) to transportation of children to and from hospitals. clinics. treatment centres. and camps. Families receive assistance for drugs, equipment used in the home, the costs for the growing demand for home renovations, and

#### U.C.W.

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Paddy's poem, 'Good Old Spring Fever'. 'As We Get Letters' was read by Myrtle Derry and a reading. 'At Easter' was read

'At Easter' was read by Reta In the next three months, the UCW will be led by Ruby Paranuik. The roll call will be answered with a Bible verse with the word 'Joy' in it. In closing, we read Hymn 624 in unison.

#### Tudor/Cashel

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was given to the need
for better snow clearing, and the need for
more frequent clearing during heavy
snowfalls.
Motion...John
Glenn - Danny Philips: That the council
adjourn. to meet on
Tuesday, Apr. 8th, at
7 p.m.. or at the call
of the reeve or majority of council.

#### Legion bowling

Team standings: Oddfellows - 65, Lucky Strikes - 57.5, Schooners - 44, Stumpjumpers - 38, Notsohots - 33, Whiffenpoofs - 26.5.

Men's high single, L. Watson, 274, men's high single, L. Watson, 274, men's high triple, D. Jones, 656.

Ladies' high single, O. Gordon, 305; ladies' high triple, O. Gordon, 692.

Other scores over 200; B. Gordon, 205; D. Chapman, 218, 205; A. McMinn, 222; W. Cullins, 217, 205; H. Ramsay, 215; D. Langdon, 227; B. Armstrong, 203; M. Empey, 280; S. Wilmax, 204, 219; L. Donly, 223, 201; T. Bruce, 258; L.A. Shaw, 223, 202; L. Shaw, 217; D. Jones, 219, 224, 213; P. Jones, 241, 226.

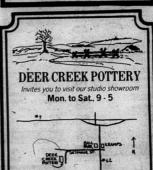


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Too many cooks didn"t spoil the pasta at the official opening of FOOD at the Ontario Science Centre. With Premier David Peterson offering some encouragement, Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell poured some good Ontario eggs into a food processor to make pasta. Later, Premier Peterson snipped a ribbon of freshly-made pasta to officially open the exhibition, which continues until November 2, 1986, in the Great Hall. The Ministry of Agriculture and Food's outdoor exhibit - The Farm - opens on May 14. It features farm animals and other exhibits on modern-day agriculture. (Photo by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.)

## Let's play ball!

With the snow With the snow disappearing, and the spring sun drying up the ground and warming the temper-atures, it is time for young and old alike to turn their thoughts to the game of softball. Most leagues have

had initial meetings and all are looking forward to an enter-taining season of soft-ball. With this in mind, the Madoc Township Minor Ball Executive met recen-tly and made plans for the season.

A date to remem-A date to remember is the evening of Monday, Apr. 7, when Minor Ball registration will be held. It will be held at the Madoc Township School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration fee this year will be \$12

per player.
Please register if you are interested as we need to know the number in order to form teams and leagues. See you there on April 7, at the Township School at 7:30.

## Irving heads Ducks Unlimited Canada

president and chairman of Irving Oil Limited of Saint John has been named president of Ducks Unlimited Canada, the nation's largest waterfowl conservation organization. Irving was selected to head up the Canadian partner of the international group at the annual meeting held Saturday, March 8 in Winnipeg, He succeeds W.J. McKeag of Winnipeg for a two-year term Keag of Winnipeg a two-year term office. McKeag comes chairman-

ing to \$36.6 million. Almost 80 per cent of the total will finance direct construction of engineering works to control water levels on a proposed 365 marshes from coast to coast. The balance of the approved budget will be used for administration and wetlands educa-

and wetlands education programs.

Over \$5 million of
the total will be
obtained from Canadian water fowl
conservationists with
the balance being
provided through
Ducks Unlimited
Inc., the American
sixter organization to

being' improved for waterfowl production. The program is a reduction from the 1984 construction activity that resulted in 474 marshes being renovated for a total of 51,000 acres. Over half the projects will be located in the three Prairie provinces where about 55 per cent of North America's duck population is hatched. In an effort to restore declining duck populations in the region because of high losses of habitat, Ducks Unlimited will design and build projects as 90 march sites in Alberta, 60 in Saskatchewan and 65 in Manitoba.

In central and eastern Canada, 105 marshes will be improved with 46 of

these in Ontario, 34 in these in Ontario, 34 in Quebec and 33 in the Atlantic provinces. Much of the work in the eastern half of Canada will concentrate on small productive wetlands, many of them ideal sites for black duck many of them local sites for black duck broods. Large marshes on the shores of the lower Great Lakes, slated for construction works are inaccessible this year because of unusually high water levels. Only Wye Marsh, a popular Great Lakes wetland attraction located near Midland, Ontario will be subject to major construction.

Among the main targets of work blanned in British Columbia will be

## March 24, 1986

Marmora Tykes came home from the Havelock Tyke Tour-nament with the 'A' Runner-up trophy. These little tykes have shown an astounding improve-ment this year.

In their first game of the day, they scored the only goal of the match with Lakefield and moved into the 'A' category. Marmora's goal went

to Lucas Nerling unassisted. Dwayne Bateman won Most Valuable Player award.

Marmora Tykes runners up

Moving into the champ side of the tournament, Marmo-ra was paired against Havelock, and took the game 5-2.
Marmora goals by:
Matt Forbes, unassisted,
Brian Bertrand unassisted, Lucas Nerling assisted by Byron Meiklejohn, Lucas Nerling assisted by Matt Forbes, Lucas Nerling for a hat trick (unassisted). Lucas Nerling was awarded Most Valu-able Player award.

In their third and final game of the tournament, Marmo-ra lost to Campbellford 5-1 and came away with the 'A' away with the 'A'
Runner-up trophy.
Lucas Nerling scored
Marmora's lone goal.
Most Valuable Player was won by Charmaine Neuman.

#### Madoc Novices end season

Game one in Frankford was all in the host team's favor with the winning goal being scored at 7:25 of the first. Frank-ford scored three times in the first, added one in the second and two more in the third.

Game two in Madoc was a difference of the control of t

Madoc was a different story, however, with Madoc having the better of the play forcing the Frankford goalie to make numerous saves. Gerry Brownson, Gerry Brownson, playing in goal for Madoc, also played an outstanding game in goal. He made several stops on sure goals to force the

Frankford broke the scoreless tie at 5:47 of the overtime and Madoc were unable to score. An excellent game of hockey and one that was very entertain-

Queen's

ing to fans.
The Novices end their season with a 14 wins, 16 losses and five ties record in

their 35 games. The Madoc Novices gave a valiant effort in their series with Frankford but came out on the losing end of the scoreboard. In both games. Madoc was held scoreless but after a 6-0 toss in the opening game it took until 5:47 of the overtime period before Frankford found the mark.

#### Stirling Hockey News

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Stirling's Atom Blues are Central Ontario zone

Champions!! The Atoms steamrolled over their Pickering Village opposition last Thursday even-

#### Atoms

ing with a 5-1 victory to claim the Champ-ionship title to win the best-of-five series in three games straight.

CONGRATULA-TIONS ON A WELL-DESERVED TITLE, ATOMS!!

#### Park **Bantams**

Stirling's Bantam A's took it to the wire but were denied the right to travel to Milverton to battle for the 'All-Ontario Championship. Beeton claimed the playoff spot after defeating Stirling in a best-of-five semi-finals series, 7-5. Beeton had By Howard Sheppard The Ontario Right to Farm Advisory Committee will be Committee will be holding a series of public hearings across the province beginning in April.

The purpose of the hearings is to give producers, farm organizations and other interested parties an opportunity to express their views on the right to farm.

Individuals who wish to present a Cont'd to page 2A

finals series, 7-5.

Beeton had
travelled to Stirling,
a week ago last
Monday, leading the
series 5-3, only to be
denied an early
victory when the
Bantams defeated

them convincingly, 4-2. The Stirling victory forced an

extra game.
The Bantams took it to Beeton, on the 26th, but despite an early lead in the game, were cheated out of a victory when Beeton came back to take the game 5-4. The Bantam A team are to be congratulated on a fine effort

#### Novices

The Novice A's are lading their best-of-five series against Lakefield by 2-1 in their bid for the Trent Valley League Novice 'C' division

Novice C division championship.
Lakefield took the first game of the series with a 3-2 over-time victory in Stirling, March 22, but Stirling rebounded to tie up the series on Lakefield's home ice with a 2-1 victory in Lakefield.
The Novices took the lead in the series with a 1-0 shutout victory at home, last Friday evening at 5:00 p.m.

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and warmth changes

and warmin changes one's perspective. Modern air travel is the miracle that enables us to enjoy the south. Three flying hours puts one anywhere in a sundrenched world from Mexico to South America. Add a dash of money; a sense of adventure and an exciting different relaxed world unfolds before us.

Just three weeks ago I cursed every cold morning every snowstorm, every teasing bit of spring, knowing it was sent

to torture me. Now, after a short holiday in the south, I mira-culously laugh at what's left of winter. My batteries are my batteries are recharged, my tan upgraded and my patient tolerance for spring dramatically extended.

How fine it was to How tine it was to step off the plane and feel the flow of heat envelope me. How snuggly comfortable it was to feel the sun dig deep into my body and smooth the shivers of winter's cold. How absolutely gleeful it was to lie on the clean, warm sand and soak in comfort. It brings back memories of July and August in Canada and reminds me that it's not so bad here after all. These experiences never fail to drive away my winter blues and I'm thankful for it.

But a winter holi-

But a winter holi-day in the south has a day in the south has a secondary, purpose for me. I see a different society there, whether it's in Mexico or the Carribean. The sense of social justice which we have at home in Canada does not Canada does not prevail there. The

obvious and massive gap between the rich and poor is

gap between the rich and poor is everywhere.

The ever-presence of slums and poverty and unemployment sends a knowing cloud of hopelessness. over me. The contrast of wealth contrast of wealth beside needy and power beside the oppressed makes me realize what a tremendously sophis-ticated society we have. Our entire system, our govern-ment, our social ment, our social agencies, our service clubs and our chur-ches would not tolerate this status. We believe in a rela-We believe in a rela-tive equality and dignity that demands a minimum standard of wealth and health care and education that is unique and almost unsurpassed in the entire world products will also be discussed.

By Achievement Day, the members will have acquired new skills in growing vegetables and aimost unsurpassed in the entire world. Only a small percentage of the world's people have a concern and ability to look after each other as we do

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Those unable to attend may write to the Right to Farm Advisory Committee.

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armers have accepted protection from accompatible land asses and complaints against normal farming practices. The committee report is to be completed and submitted to the Minister of Agriculture and Food by

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## Common bunt or Stinking smut

Description: Bunt can be recognized as soon as the wheat is more easily seen when the heads begin to ripen. At the time of heading, smutted heads are bluish green in color and remain green longer than healthy heads. As they ripen, smut-As they ripen, smut-ted heads tend to stand more erect, are paler in color than healthy ones and tend to have a loose or

to have a loose of open appearance.
(Figure 1)
The bunt balls resemble wheat kernels in general shape but are usually shape but are usually stouter at maturity, causing the glumes to be spread apart, hence the open appearance of sumtted heads. Mature bunt balls are dark brown to almost dark brown to almost black in color and soot-like spores. When crushed between the fingers these spores usually have a strong, fetid or fishy odor, hence the name, 'stinking smut'. When smutted wheat is threshed, many of these bunt balls are broken open and the spores and the spores spread to contami-nate sound grain.

Cause: Common bunt is caused by one of two fungi, Tilletia caries and Tilletia foetida, depending on geographical loca-tion. T. caries is more common in the northwestern northwestern

regions; T. foetida in the southeastern regions, but both can

regions, but both can be found in most wheat-growing regions of Canada. The cycle of deve-lopment is the same for both species of the fungus. The seedling infection occurs infection occurs largely from spores carried on the seed but soil-borne spores can be involved if winter wheat is planted soon after smutted wheat has been harvested. smutted wheat has been harvested. Normally, spores which fall to the ground avest germinate within a few weeks and perish if no susceptible plant material is available for them to infect. Greatest infection occurs at soil temperoccurs at soil temper-atures of 5 to 15 deg C with soil moisture ranging from 15 to 60 per cent of field atures of 5 to 15 deg C with soil moisture reading from 15 to 60 per cent of field capacity.

Infection occurs when fungal spores germinate in contact with or very near the

germinating seed. The germinated spores produce structures known as infection hyphae which penetrate the young and tender tissues of the seedling and colonize the region of the growing point. The fungus develops within the plant and at flowering it invades the young cleaned thoroughly to remove bunt balls, weed seeds, light and shriveled kernels and other imputities.

The use of resistant varieties is highly desirable but cannot be depended upon to the exclusion of other measures because no variety is resistant to all forms of bunt.

DWARF BUNT OF WINTER WHEAT

Description:
Diseased heads are similar to those of common bunt. The big difference is in plant height. While plants suffering from common bunt may be common bunt may be a few inches shorter than healthy plants, those suffering from dwarf bunt are about one-half the height or less (Figure 2). Diseased plants also tend to tiller exces-sively but the sively but the dwarfed character is the main identifying feature in the field. Positive diagnosis can be made only by microscopic exami-nation of the spores. which are distinctly different from those

of common bunt. Cause: Dwarf bunt is caused by the fungus Tilletia

fungus Tilletia contraversa. The cycle of deve-lopment is similar to that of the fungi which cause common bunt but a very important difference is that, whereas common bunt spores survive in the soil for only a few weeks, spores of the dwarf bunt fungus survive in the soil for several

years.
These spores must be exposed to low temperatures and light before they will germinate. Spores that are buried in the soil will not germisoil will not germinate but remain viable in a dormant condition for up to seven years. When they are turned up and exposed to light they will germinate and produe the seedling type of infection in a manner similar to that similar to that produced by the common bunt fungus. Control: The use of

resistant varieties is the only feasible approach to control of dwarf bunt but there is no suitable dwarf bunt resistant variety available for Ontario.

Ontario.

Chemical seed treatment, especially with the chlorobenzenes, will kill the spores adhering to wheat seeds and prevent spread of the disease in this manner, but seed treatment is ineffective against spores in the soil. Some control has been achieved by applying fungicidal Cont'd to page 4A

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prevents the forma-tion of normal kernels. The kernel is replaced by a small ball which is a mass of smut spores enclosed by the ovary wall. During harvest, these smut balls are

ruptured and the spores scattered among the healthy seeds where they remain dormant until

these seeds are sown and the whole sequ-ence of events

ence of events repeated. Control: The fungi which cause this disease are carried over primarily in the

form of spores on the surface of wheat kernels. Chemical

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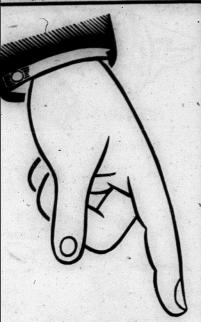
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## Vitamins are the building blocks to better health

By Barry Phillips, Community Pharmacist

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The food we eat is the natural source of
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and repair body tissue.
Three, well-balanced meals a day usually
supply us with enough vitamins and minerals.
But many people don't have the time to follow
this plan, so it's important to know what
vitamins and minerals do for us, in case we
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vitamins and minerals do for us, in case we need supplements.

Because all nutrients work together, too little - or too much - of any one can cause trouble. If you don't think you're getting a balanced diet, consult your doctor or a nutritionist and ask your neighbourhood pharmacist to help you follow through on their ecommendations

Here are some of the better known vitamins and what they do:

and what they do:
Vitamin A: Builds skeleton and tweth;
essential for normal vision and healthy skin.
Vitamin B complex: All together, the B
vitamins maintain energy and protect against

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B-1 Thiamine: Used in processing carbohydrates; maintains normal growth, appetite and functioning of heart and nervous system.

B-2 Riboflavin: For normal growth and cell formation: prevents sensitivity of eyes to

light.

B.3 Niacinamide: For appetite and diges-tion: for conversion of food into protein.

B-5 Pantothenic Acid: For production of hormones and antibodies: maintenence of energy levels and healthy nervous system.

B-6: Used in processing proteins and fat; B-6: Used in processing proteins and fat; prevents nervous and skin disorders; allevi-

ates nausea.

B-12: Maintains health of blood and nervous systems: promotes growth and increase of appetite in children.

Folic acid: Promotes healthy looking skin; helps ward off anemia.

Vitamin C: Helps strengthen the 'cement' which holds body cells together, and all tissues such as gums, and blood vessels; helps prevent many types of viral and bacterial infection.

Vitamin D: Used in processing calcium and hosphorus which build strong teeth and

bones.
Vitamin E: Protects body's supply of vitamins A and D; maintains red blood cells and strength of tissues; assists with processing of oxygen by cells.
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blood. Vitamin P: For maintenance of small blood

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Lecithin: Contains both phosphatides and polyunsaturated acids, as listed above.

## Dwarf bunt

#### management

Cont'd from page 3A chemicals to the soil experimentally, but such practice is far too expensive for field use. Where dwarf bunt is established in a

crop to infect.

In order to avoid introducing dwarf bunt to a clean farm, the following precautions are recommended:

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Some varieties are completely suscepti-ble, some moderately resistant, others highly resistant, but even the highly resistant ones may become diseased to some degree under

certain conditions.

A further consideration is that some show differential show differential reactions, being resistant to some forms of the pathogen and susceptible to other forms. Consequently, varietal resistance, as a means of smut control, is effective within definite limits and cannot be and cannot depended upon to the exclusion of other

Furthermore, the usefulness of a particular variety may change with time depending upon possible changes in the form of pathogen, and also on availability of other, better varieties.

Recommendation must, therefore, be based on the most current information current information available such as that found in OMAF Publication 296, Field Crop Recommendations, which revised annually.

CHEMICAL SEED TREATMENT

Seed treatment with chemicals, to destroy the smut fungus on the seed and to protect the young seedling from infection, has been the principal means of controlling most of

our grain smuts.

Until very recently, chemical seed treatment was applicable to the control of surface-borne smuts of the seedlinginfection type only.

Attempts to control internally-borne smuts of the flowerinfection type with chemicals were unsuccessfull

because the casual fungus is protected by the seed coat and outer tissues. Any chemical which was applied in such a way as to penetrate to the embryo where the fungus is found, was invariably toxic to the embryo as well.

In recent years materials and techniques have been developed whereby this internally-borne fungus can controlled v with controlled with special 'systemic' chemicals 'System-ics' are chemicals which are absorbed by the living tissues of the seed or plant. In the case of seed treatment for smut control these chemidestroy fungus within the seed embryo without

injury to the seed.

treatment Seed

Seed treatment chemicals are supplied in several forms:

1. Powders are applied dry. This is the form used in drill-box treatments are accordily. where a carefully-measured amount of chemicals is spread over a measured amount of seed in the drill-box and the lot thoroughly mixed with a small paddle or similar device. 2. Liquids

2. Liquids (a) Suspensions (or flow-ables) which consist of the chemical in fine powder form suspended in a liquid. These are generally more effective than dry powders applied in the drill box because they are applied by means of mechanical seed

treaters and thus are treaters and thus are more uniformly distributed through-out the seed lot. This form of chemical also tends to adhere to seed better than the dry powder. However, some suspensions settle out with prolonged storage. Care should be taken that all the material in the container is in in the container is in suspension before use. If this is not achieved active ingredients will be lost in the sediment and the treatment may not be effective. (b) True solutions, where the active

where the active chemicals are in solution and do not settle out. Some of these are dissolved in an oil base and are marketed as emulsicable concentrates. fiable concentrates

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Regardless of which form of chemi-cal is used thorough coverage of the seed is important. The object of this treatment is to disinfect the surface of the seed or, in the case of seed or, in the case of systemics, to destroy the fungus within the seed embryo. To achieve this objec-tive, each individual seed must get a dose of the chemical. Uniform seed cover-age is particularly important with the non-volatile system-ics. Uniformity of ics. Uniformity treatment can determined Uniformity observing the distri-bution of the dye on treated seed.

#### Give gardens an uncommon appeal

measures.

Make your garden the envy of the neigh-borhood by adding some out-of-the ordinary flowering

plants.
"In many cases, these rather obscure plants ae simply unknown to the aver-age gardener, who is willing to risk disas-ter by choosing unfa-milier plants says miliar plants, says Horticulturist Bob Hamersma of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario, Vineland.

At the same time. those gardeners who do seek the unusual, may be unable to find them in garden outlets because the emand simply is not

'Gleaning them from accommodat-ing friends or grow-ing them from seed or from cuttings (or divisions in the case of herbaceous peren-nials) may be the only alternatives available". Hamers-

ma says.

But whatever the source the following unconvential flowering plants should give this year's garden an "uncommon"

appeal.
Pasque-flower
(Pulsatilla vulgaris) is a hardy perennial which displays showy rich violet cup-shaped flowers in shaped flowers in early April and May. It disp'ays furry

fern-like foliage and is easily grown from

seed. Heartleaf Beregenia or (Bergenia cordifolia) is also very hardy and grows well in semi-shaded locations

locations.

It blooms early in spring with a showy head of waxy bellike blooms on a stout flower stalk. Since its leaves are semi-evergreen, the plant is a showpiece year-round.

Other interesting (and unusual) perennials include purple coneflower showy purplish 10-centimetre daisylike blooms in
August: and cardinal
flower, a native plant
that exhibits
extremely bright
scarlet florets along tall slender stems in

mid-summer. But please note that cardinal flower does require moist soil. Hamersma

Unusual annual flowering plants can be used very effec-tively in the garden as well.

Mexican sunflower for example, can grow to a height of 1.5 metres, making it suitable for the back

of a border.

It brightens its surroundings with showy orange-scarlet blooms starting in

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less showy plant is mealycup sage. It provides a summer-long display of violet-blue spikes and grows to 50 cm in

height.
As a compact plant for the front of a border, the globe amaranth with its uniform ball shape and rich, purple blooms is ideal.
The globe amaranth is also suitable for didd.flower

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arrangements.
Creeping zinnia
makes a fine hanging
basket or window box

The vines hang over the edge and are covered with small golden orange zinniablooms with black centres.

Creeping zinnia also tolerates dry, hot conditions.

If you wish to create an informal effect in the garden, try California poppies. These are available in a wide range of pastel colors which together with its bluish foliage create a soft color create a soft color effect.

These plants also "self-seed" readily

"self-seed" readily so you may have more than one year to enjoy them. Many lesser-known annuals have rela-tively short blooming periods, lasting from three to six weeks depending on the cultivar.

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fuller was a tradesman in the textile industry who performed finishing operations on newly woven cloth refers back to the ancient practice of cleaning

Dry cleaning explained

with powders.

Although certain natural organic solvents like turpentine have long been used as spot removers, it was not until 1845 that the first

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Colic is a serious, non-infectious condition that indicates pain in the abdominal cavity. It is one of the major causes of death in horses.

There are two types of colic: spas-modic colic and gas colic. In spasmodic colic, excessive intestinal activity occurs and is characterized by loud sounds in the abdomen. In gas colic, reduced intestinal activity occurs colic, reduced intesti-nal activity occurs with little or no intes-tinal sounds. Abdom-nal sounds can be heard by placing your ear against the hogse's abdominal wall

There are quite a few causes of colic. Parasites in the intestinal tract can irritate the intestines and cause spasms. Spoiled feed also causes intestinel irritation as do sudden changes in feed. over-eating, rapid or excessive drinking

and improper chewing of food.

Symptoms of colic include sweating, restlessness (such as

getting up and down), rolling, rest-ing in odd positions and kicking at the abdomen.

abdomen. An elevated heart rate of 80-100 beats or more each minute and severely congested inner eyelids usually indicates a serious case of colic. Spasmodic colic may also be identified by diarrhea with a lot of intestinal rumbling.

Horses will be in a great deal of discomfort due to the abdominal pain. It is best to keep the animal quiet. Fifteen minute walks every hour might help relieve gas accumulation and, at the very least, can help distract the horse from the pain. There is no reason not to allow the horse to lie down and roll into a comfortable position

provided that the horse is calm and quiet.

If there is no

quiet.

If there is no improvement after walking and observing the animal a veterinarian should be brought in to examine the horse. If the pain rises to an acute level, a veterinarian should be notified immediately. Surgery might be needed to alleviate the colic, depending upon its cause. If colic is not treated it may lead to death. A few ways in which colic can be prevented are throwing away spoiled feed, never feeding grain when the horse is exhausted and keeping the horse's teeth filed down so that food can be chewed properly.

chewed properly. Regular deworming and chechups by a veterinarian can also help to catch colic in its early stages before it becomes a

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Dry cleaning

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We welcome ques-tion and ideas for future columns. Write to the authors, Write to the authors, c/o the Dean's Office, College of Physical Science, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 3N8.



By RALPH HERON,

The Cross ... should not separate those of Christian faith from others, but should instead be that element in their lives which enables thum to stretch out their hands to peoples of other creeds in the feeling of brotherhood.

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Towever December In recent years, however, December weddings have been very popular -because a big tax advantage could be

because a big tax advantage could be gained.

The tax break has been abolished by the February 26 federal budget. Effective immediately, there is no tax benefit to be gained from marrying at any particular time of the year.

Under the federal Income Tax Act married individuals are entitled to a personal tax exemption for dependent spouses. For example, for the 1985 tax year, the married exemption is \$3,630 · if the dependent spouse's net income for the year, while married, didn't exceed \$510. If the dependent spouse's

net income in 1985, while married, was over \$510, but not over \$4.140 the spouse claiming the married exemption has to do a bit of simple arithmetic. The dependent spouse's 1985 net income while married is

The dependent spouse's 1985 net income while married is subtracted from the figures \$4,140. Let's suppose the net income amount was \$3,000. That would result in \$1,140 being claimed by the other spouse as a married exemption. Keep in mind that under the old rules the married exemption was reduced by the spouse's income earned after the date of the marriage. Obviously, the later in the year a couple became married, the greater the tax advantage one spouse could enjoy.

Here's how the

enjoy.

Here's how the system worked up

It is clear that because John has the higher income, he should claim Jane in his 1985 income tax return as the dependent spouse. This has nothing to do with equality of the sexes. If John and Jane had their wedding at the end of June, when the couple filled out their 1985 tax returns, John would be unable to make use of the married would be more than \$4,140, which means there'd be nothing to claim by John in his tax return.

On the other hand, if John and Jane are

On the other hand, On the other hand, if John and Jane are very tax-conscious individuals and resent paying any fipore tax than they are forced to, they would have set, their wedding for Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1985.

Although Jane would have earned

would have earned \$22,000 during 1985,

until the 1986 tax year. John Smith and Jane Martin are engaged to be married. They've decided the wedding should be held in 1985. John has calcu-lated he will earn a total of \$30,000 in 1985; Jane has figured she'll earn a total of \$22,000.

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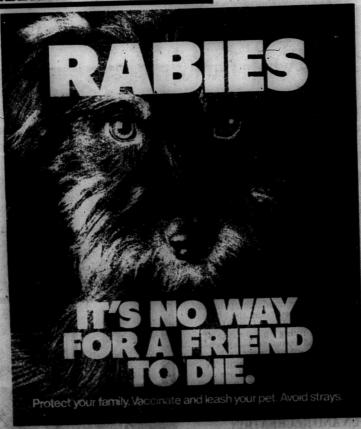
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We had the honour of calling her mine. Who ever said sorrow would heal in time. Could never have had a Mom like mine. They say that memories are golden. And maybe that is true. But we never wanted memories, Mom. We only wanted you. Always thinking of you, Orvil. Judi. Donna, Larry and families.

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was disappointed
when he could not get
his driving licence
renewed. It seems
that he has a vision
problem and it could
be six months or
more before he
knows if anything
can be done about it.
He is philosophical
about it and said that
his doctor has told
him that in all probability, he couldn't
expect much

regret at not having a licence was that he could not get around the village to go shoping and visiting. But that has now changed. He has another vehicle a battery-operated, three-wheel vehicle, designed specifically for people such as Mr. Johns. He is absolutely delighted with it, explaining how it works, how many speeds it has and how he now has to plan his routes carefully so that he can maneuver onto sidewalks where there are ramps. He has already been into the IGA where there is the same there is the same life.

him to carry his shop-ping home without too much effort.

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With a range of
about 15 miles and
his six speeds, he can
enjoy village life
again. So, if you see
him around the
village, say 'Hi, Mr.
Johns!', and you'll be
rewarded with a
hearty 'Hil' and a
big, warm smile.

#### County Historical Society

For those of you who are interested in the history of the county, the Hastings county Historical lociety will be holding a meeting on



ONTARIO D CHAMPIONS - Front row, left to right: Bill Matthews (Trainer), Dan Nickle (Manager), Brad Phillips, Robert Tokley, Brad McCracken, Tom Burnside, Joe McCau, David Hobson, Seatt Tracey, Don Bailey

(Coach). Back row, Bateman, Tim Bailey, Derek Davidson, Glen Meeks, Charlie Brownson, Kevin Lake, Todd Matthews.

## Madoc Atoms Central Ontario Champs

The Mothers
Auxiliary Atoms
returned home on
Sunday from Little
Britain carrying with
them the title of Central Ontario Atom 'D' Champions

for 1986.

They were met at the arena by the town fire truck and were escorted around town escorted around town
in a victory parade.
They were then taken
to Kramps' for a
victory celebration.
Here pizzas, doughnuts and pop were
provided.
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Barold Railey

nuts and pop were provided.
Thanks go to Harold Bailey, Kramps Restaurant and the Madoc Fire Department for this victory celebration.
In game one, played in Little Britain, the locals skated away with a 3-0 decision. Robert Tokley opened the scoring at 3:43 of the first from Tim Bailey and this was the way the scoring was to remain until 5:32 of the third, when Tim Bailey was set up by Robert Tokley and Chad Bateman. At 3:06, Brad Phillips added an unassisted goal to sew up the scoring. Game two was played at home in Madoc and, after a delay in the starting time, Madoc left no doubt as to who the better of the teams was.

Outshooting their opposition 29-5, they skated away with a 4-1 decision. game. Robert Tokley

game. Robert Tokley and Dave Hobson drew assists on the goal. At 5:10 of the period, Little Britain tied the score with their first of the series. Dave Hobson put Madoc into a one-goal lead at 1:29 of Brad Phillips set the tone for the game when he opened the scoring at 9:09 of the first. This was his first of three for the

Brad Phillips scored twice in the third, after a score-less second to put Madoc into the driv-er's seat. Charlie

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A new star is

horn?

BY DAVID HILL On the 25th of March, 1986, Madoc's Hunter Ford Pee Wee

B's played their last game of the 1985-86 season. This proved to be one of the tough-

est games of the season as the oppos-ing team was made up of parents.

lead. Then it happened a new 'Star' stepped on the ice. The dazzling beauty and skating ability of 'Wiggles Wiggins' (Earl

beauty and skating ability of Wigles Wiggins (Earl Wiggins) helped the score to 4-0. Not to be outdone the younger legs of the Pée Wees began to tell and the score closed to 5-4 for the parents, the real winners being the participants, playing and watching. The exeming finished up with pizza and pop. Yet another siecessful season

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#### Letter to the editor Controlled burn for gypsy moth

Referring to a letter which I read recently in one of our local newspapers, in regards to the spray-ing of chemicals to get ahead of the

get ahead of the gypsy moth.

Three years ago the Ministry of Natural Resources asked the Ontario Hydro not to spray along their right-of-ways due to the pollution of the local water areas. Now they are proposing to do the very same with little care about the water pollution or anything pollution or anything

else that might be in their way. I would like to know how they plan on protecting our water sources from the spraying. In 1982, they sprayed an area with sevin, which killed a lot of our smaller animals, birds and bees, but did very little to help combat the problem of the Gypsy Moth. I would like to

propose a far simp-ler, safer and surer way of destroying these menances.

I have been fire

warden for 22 years and have seen a lot in our forest land, and I know from past experience that fire can be controlled to benefit nature

The benefits of fire control burning are as follows:

(a) You can reach the Gypsy Moth at the most early stage, also kill the germs of rabies on the ground which is spreading fast in our area.

(b) It would make better pasture for our

deer and better blueberry plants for our citizens.

(c) It would clea-n up the under-growth in many of our forests our forests.

our forests.

(d) It would be far cheaper than spraying. The residents of Ontario will be spending millions of dollars on spraying of our forest, while control burning would be the cost of the Warden's wages

only.
I propose that the men on unemploy-ment and welfare be asked to help the fire warden in their municipality to combat the problem. These men are already being paid by the government, so let them earn some of

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tet them earn some of their wages. Controlled burning at the right time in the spring, will give the animals, birds, bees and even humans a better chance of surviving, than by deadly spray-ing with chemicals.

ing with chemicals.

This is our forest and our lives we are talking about. Let's join hands and fight for a safer way of

life. Mr. Donald Freeburn Flinton, Ontario.

## **Huntingdon Recreation** committee bingo machine, Sandra Wood has adviged that the bingo machine has been cleaned and is in good working order; therefore, does not feel that this expenditure is required at the present time. It was her understanding that Mr. Waugh had cancelled

A meeting of the Huntingdon Town-ship Recreation ship Recreation Committee was held at the Township Hall at the Township Hali at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 16, 1986. Present at the meet-ing were: Chairman Blake Reeves, Trea-surer Winnifred surer Winnifred Rollins, Councillors Bill Allen and Ted Pollock and member Jack Douglas, Also present were Bill Waugh, Doug Wood, Sandra Wood, Gloria Reid, Sheila Zajac, Lee Mitz and Blanche Douglas and Bonnie Douglas and Bonnie

Jones.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Blake Reeves and the committee then covered several items relating to administration.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Winnifred (Rollins, That Lee Mitz be named Vice-Chairman of the

named Vice-Chairman of the Canteen Committee; Chris Spencer Vice-Chairman of the Field Committee and Rlangha Douglas Field Committee and Blanche Douglas Vice-Chairman of the Bingo Committee, with Sheila Zajac and Gloria Reid to be members at large and That Township By-Law No. 2135-85, Section 2(b) be amended to show a amended to show a membership of at least five residents The parents team, captained by Fires No. 12, Barb Preston, soon showed that the parents could skate and opened up a 2-0 lead. Then it a new and not more than ten. Carried.

Chairman Blake

Chairman Blake Reeves will be attending a Recrea-tion Seminar in May. Moyed by Bill Allen, Seconded by Jack Douglas, 'That Blake Reeves attend the Recreation Semi-nar and That registration, accommodation and mileage fees be paid by the Recreation Committee.' Carried

It was decided to schedule a fund-raising dance for April 26th, at the Township Hall. A letter is to be sent to the Health Unit requesting their the Health

approval. Regarding the purchase of a new

Waugh had cancelled the order. the order.
Gloria Reid
reported on the bingos which are held in
Thurlow at the Quinte Bingo, Hall. The
Committee decided
that they were not
interested in reserving a spot for the
monthly bingo at the
present time.

present time meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

#### Madoc Church Services

Madoc Pentecostal Church Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. The are welcome.

Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist lay School 10 a.m. ning Worship 11 a.m. m. Family Fellowship

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Peter's Presbyteria Church, Madoc Rev. George Beals 473-2091 day Service 11 a.m. day School during lice. You are invited to nd.

United Church of Canada Rev. Annette Reinhardt Bethesda - 9:30 a.m. Trinity - 11 a.m. Worship - Sermon &

Everyone welco 1833-1986

#### few more men volun CPTA meeting few more inc. teering and who would, like Craig, youngster in help a youngster in his formative years.

Sacred Heart CPTA is holding a general meeting on May 1st on The Problem ot Pornography. According to CPTA President David Handley, a member of the Ontario Censor Board will be there to speak. 'Following that, we will view the acclaimed National Film Board (NFB) film Not a Love Story with a general discussion' with teachers, parents. a general discussion with teachers, parents, pastors and support personnel to follow the

Handley is justifiably proud of the format for this meeting but warns that the film should be viewed by an invited audience only, and by persons over the age of 18. 'Some of the material included is pornographic and could be very disturbing to some viewers,' he said. The film is about pornography and was produced by the NFB in 1981. It is the chronicle of two women who set out to explore the world of peep shows, strip joints and sex supermarkets. The film, which is 68 minutes long, is sometimes difficult and painful to watch.

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Congratulations boys on a job well done! The end of a very successful year. The road to victory included a 2-0 series over Colborne for league champion-ship; 3-1 series over Warkworth; a 3-0 series over Welling-ton and 3-0 series over Little Britain. In league play and play-off, the boys only lost

three games this

#### Historical Cont'd from page 1 ast in North in Hastings.

Their newsletter of April 1st, describes the meeting as 'An armchair tour of historic North Hast-ings'. A slide presen-tation, conducted by Bob Lyons, a repor-ter for the Bancroft Times, will cover such places as Gilmour, Gunter, Coe Gilmour, Gunter, Coe Hill, Umphraville, Wallace and other places as well as taking a look at the routes of the Old Central Ontario Rail-way. Additionally, Bob will focus on the pioneer white settlers and the Indians of those times.

The meeting is to be held in the auditorium of the Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front St., Belleville. and starts at 7:30 with coffee and a social half hour.

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pal Office Madoc Ontario to consider a proposed zoning by-law

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the establishment of one house for each 11/2 lots and would the side yard requirements from 10 per cent of the lot frontage would be 9.9 feet) to 8.5 feet in this instance only.

FRSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or

IONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law dment is available for inspection during normal business hours,

representation, either in support of, or in opposition to the

ay - Friday at the Madoc Village Municipal Office.

## son team

John McCann and his partner, Lyndon, have taken over the Hulin's Garage and Farm Equipment Farm Equipment business as of April 1, 1986: The business will continue to service the needs of the community as far as the sales of chainsaws, and repairs of small motors, chain-saws and what-haveyou. Additionally, John is going to be offering a welding service from the premises so that he can better serve the needs of the farming Additionally,

community.

John and his wife,

#### star?

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Bob Sager and Earl Wiggins has concluded. On behalf of the Pee Wee 'B's and their parents, thanks guys for your time and effort.

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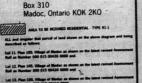
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headed for the trees where your neighbour had just built his new

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Dated at the Village of Madoc this 2nd day of April 1986.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T.

Clerk, Village of Madoc 107 St. Lawrence St. West

## Father and

Marlene, have three sons and two daught-ers, all of whom are grown up and on their own. They operate a beef farm locally, although in recent years they have cut back on the amount of livestock they

The youngest son, Lyndon, will be join-ing John in the store in the very near future and is a partin the

John is a busy man. Apart from helping his wife on the farm, he drives the school bus, runs a country band, is a licenced hand gun instructor, teaches welding courses for Loyalist at the local high school and manages

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## More about gypsy moth spray program

Much has been Much has been written about the problem of the Gypsy Moth, and plans for spraying are well underway. Those spraying are well underway. Those private landowners who wish to partici-pate in this spraying program, are reminded that the reminded that the deadline for applications is April 15th. These application forms can be obtained from John Anstey, Co-ordinator Gypsy Moth Programme, at the County of the control of th ty Administration Building in Belleville.

In a just-released press release, the Ministry has the

following to say about the spray prog-

Ministry of Natural Resources will be spraying the biological insectibiological insecti-cide, Bacillus thur-ingiensis, to control the gypsy moth on certain tracts of

certain tracts of crownland in Tweed District this spring. All landowners whose private land lies adjacent to these crown tracts have been notified by mail of the spraying

of the spraying.

'We hope that anyone who has concerns about the crownland spraying program will notify

us at the Tweed office,' said Alec Denys, Co-ordinator of the Ministry's Gypsy Moth

Program.
'To ensure an effec To ensure an effective program, 'said Denys, we propose to spray up to the property line between crown and private land. This may result in some spray material drifting a short distance onto private land. The program, however, can be modified, if the private landowner so desires.' Please address all

Please address all concerns and ques-tions to the Ministry of Natural Resources

Tweed District office at Box 70, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0 or phone (613) 478-2330 before April 15, 1986.

Dumbrowski, Dumbrowski, who has been seconded from the Land Department to the Ministry's Gypsy Moth Program, added the fact that the spray material used is not an instant willer of the neet used is not an instant killer of the pest. When a Gypsy Moth caterpillar eats a treated leaf, it stops eating in about four or five hours and can take up to five days before it expires. So be aware that if you

have your property sprayed, don't look for immediate results.

results.

Spraying could get
under way about
mid-May, depending
on the development
of egg masses. The
program will not
eradicate the problem entirely, but will
cause a decrease in cause a decrease in the infestation and so give the trees a better chance of

recovery. egg masses in the Kaladar area, which was previously sprayed, seemed to show that this year's crop will be smaller in number.

#### Dental Health

## Good for life

'Dental Health -Good For Life' is the theme of the Canadian Dental Associa-tion's dental awaretion's dental aware-ness program. It is also the theme of Dental Health Month in Canada - APRIL -and Dental Health Week in Ontario April 12 to 19. The Good for Life

theme was chosen to stress two essential and often misunderstood aspects of dental health: 1) Dental health is

an important part of overall health. 2) It is possible to keep teeth and gums healthy for a lifetime

Health Unit Dental Services staff, in conjunction with dental hygienists and assistants from the Quinte area, will be Quinte area, will be focussing on dental health at their display booth at the Quinte Mall, Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

Featured at this display will be:

1) a visit from the infamous 'Murphy the Molar'

infamous 'Murphy the Molar' 2) a Toothbrush

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This being Dental Health Week in Ontario, the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit have issued some interesting statistics. some

In this school year over 9,000 students have received dental screen have received a dental screening examination in 41 schools, and over 12,600 students in 409 classrooms have classrooms have received dental health education. Just over 80 per cent of the students had no decay and this is\_ viewed as good news.

Despite these efforts, it seems that almost 50 per cent of the students had poor oral hygiene' and in 16,000 students, there were over 8,000 unfilled or decayed teeth. In the listing of the 20 best schools, in respect of dental health care, there was no mention Despite there was no mention of the local schools.

Perhaps parents, we should bolster the efforts of should bolster the efforts of the health services by taking a little extra time to ensure good oral hygiene in our children and family.

It costs nothing to

let teeth deteriorate. but can be quite expensive to fix them

## **OPP** Report

During the period of March 28 to April 3, 1986, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 70 general occurrences general occurrenc

three traffic and accidents.
On Friday, Mar. 28 1986, Steven D. Barber of RR 5, Madoc, Ontario,

Madoc. Ontario, reported his residence broken into. Entry was gained by forcing open the rear kitchen door. Thieves stole five rifles, two shotguns and other property valued at \$5,000 from the residence. Const. G. Leaver is continuing his investigation.

Newer is continuing his investigation.

On Friday, Mar. 28, 1986, William Milligan of Conc. 2, Rawdon Township, reported the theft of three saddles valued at \$1,200 from his tack shop. Const. D. Creelman is investigating this theft.

On Friday, Mar. 28, 1986, James Hurst of Oshawa. Ontario, reported his cottage on Dickie Lake broken into. Ently was gained by forcing open the patio, door. Thieves stole two shotguns, one rifle, a 20 color TV and a complete stere component set. The property is valued at \$3,500. Const. R. Bonter is investigating.

On Sunday, Mar. 30, 1986, William Emery of Springbrook, Ontario, reported his cottage.

AM/FM AM/FM cassette, radio stereo stolen. The break-in was investigated by Const. R. Bonter. As a result of the investigation, Bruce Cooper, 18, of Springbrook, Ontario, has been charged with Break, Enter and Theft.

On Saturday, Mar. 29, 1986, David Reid of RR 1, Thomasburg, reported the theft of a 12-drawer tool box full of tools and a 1974 six HP Chrysler outboard motor from his residence. The items. dence. The items stolen are valued at

\$1,300. On Tuesday, Apr. 1, 1986, Ronald A. Lipsett, formerly of Madoc, Ontario, appeared in District Court in Belleville, Ontario. Lipsett was convicted of the theft of a VCR from the Madoc Hotel and was sentenced to eight months in jail.

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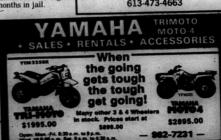
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In the last article. in the last article, we focused on several Karate practise drills we perform in our Dojo, in particular to strengthen the ar to strengthen the egs. Allow me, this ime, to concentrate on a further method of practise we do, referred to as 'San-oon Kumite' or Three Step Sparring.

Now, to someone watching, 'San-bon Kumite' or Monday or San-bon Kumite', 'San-bon Kumite', 'San-bon Kumite', would seem

Now, to someone watching, 'San-bon Kumite' would seem a fairly basic routine of punching or kicking versus blocking skills, one partner advancing, one partner advancing, one partner for the state of t ner retreating for three steps each. Our 'San-bon

Kumite' drills are usually divided into usually divided into three parts. In the first part, both sides practise slowly, developing good form, proper distanc-ing, and the smooth transfer of body weight from leg to leg as one stance switch as one stance switch-es to the next. Of course, although performed slowly, this part is still good exercise, particular-ly if stances and hips are held low. However, no great speed and strength are applied to tech-niques. The emphasis here, as I've said, is

on proper form. Step two, drilled at average speed, deve-lops flow of movelops flow of move-ments, with a little



This week's photo illustrates a basic move ment in 'bo' (staff) practise in our traditional weapons classes.

more muscle, stronger breathing methods, and a firm focus of power at the full extension of tech-

niques. Here, we encourage students to remember to relax at the proper moments and to

maintain a presence of mind and a control over the emotions. Many beginners are eager to thrust out with their new Karate techniques. The more exper-ienced are better able to control their

The third phase, introduces an all-out pace. This pace may be held for more than five minutes, non-stop. The workout is quite intense. Though the class is driven to work harder and harder with each step forward, students are still encouraged to maintain form and composure, not to let the emotions run rampant. In martial rampant. In martial arts practice, prolonged repetition of movements at a fairly intense level eventually produces a state which is referred to as

'Zanshin' - a type of

relaxed awareness.
When practising
the great Kata drillsBassai, Seisan, Chinto-there is a showing of Zanshin at the beginning and end of the Kata drill where the Kata drill where a pause is inserted into the rhythm. Repeated practise produces an abiding sense of dignity which is immediately apparent to an onlooker by the composure of the onlooker by the composure of the face and the erect posture of the back. We teach, also through the vehicle of

through the vehicle of hard workouts, that good manners are a demonstration of strength. Therefore, all our drills, whether the 'San-bon Kumite' or the Kata drills, begin and end with a bow. As the great Karate master Funakoshi instructed: koshi instructed: Without courtesy, Without courtesy, the spirit of Karate is

## **Prescriptions**

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## Math test results available April 14th

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marked by some of the members of the Mathematics Depart-ment at BCIVS. Mathematics Department at BCIVS.
Results should be available on April 14th, from David M.
Handley, the contest founder, setter and

There are many prizes and awards -the date set for their presentation this year is Wednesday, June 4th, at 4 p.m. (at the Education Centre over 30 in attendance
the top students,
their 'coaches', some
parents, as well as
representatives of
the local school
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Featured will be the one act of Merill Denison play Brothers In Arms' light hearted look at the differences between city and

between city and country people. This play and its author have special mean-ing to Tweed and

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particularly the Tweed Playhouse. Over sixty years ago Denison's plays were performed at the Tweed Playhouse and the restored playhouse bears a dedication to the playwright. As a summer resident of the Mazinaw area, Denison reflected the character and characters of this area in his plays.

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#### Justice Week

As part of Justice Week, April 13-19, Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services will present an evening seminar on Tenants' Rights. The seminar, entitled 'Know Your Rights' Stand Up For Your Rights!', will discuss the rights tenants have and how tenants can enforce those rights.

The seminar will take place at the Education Centre, 156 Ann Street (at Dundas), Belleville, Tuesday, Apr. 15th, at 7:30 p.m.

## Managing your money .

#### By Harry L. Mardon

The new federal budget contains some good news for Canada's senior citizens. They will be able to enjoy much greater freedom of choice over their sources of retirement income. What the budget proposes is that effective for the 1986 taxation year the rules governing what you may do with money you've accumulated in a Registered Retirement Savings Plan will be much more flexible. At present you have a very limited set of options when it comes to withdrawal of your funds from an

RRSP. Firstly, you can take all or part of your RRSP money as cash, but you will have to include it as taxable income for the year. You'd probably pay a lot of needless tax.

Another option is for you to use all or part of your RRSP fund to purchase either a life annuity or a term certain annuity.

Annuities are issued by life insurance companies and although they provide certain retirement income benefits, they also have some big drawbacks. On the plus side, the average life annuity gives you a guaranteed level of income over the remainder of your lifetime.

However, there are

remainder of your lifetime. However, there are several major disadvantages to an annuity. Firstly, often an annuity has no provision for income growth as a hedge against inflation. That means that the purchasing power of your annuity payments will decline over the wars. Secondly, you

# include more song and dance in this years program. Music director Ron Lavallee has been working diligently on a great selection of musical numbers.

## Gung Ho offers a lot of laughs

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Directed by Ron Howard (COCOON), GUNG HO is a very funny movie. Michael Keaton is perfectly cast as Hunt Stevenson, the man who saves Hadleyville, Pa. from being a ghost town.

Inspired by a 60 Minutes segment, the screenplay by Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel takes a seriocomic look at the Japanese influence in one of North America's biggest industries: car manufacturing: Keaton, who made his film debut in Howard's 1982 smash hit, NIGHT SHIFT, carries the movie nicely. From the first time you see him, he is funny. His timing is impeccable, especially when the plot begins to wear a bit thin by the last reel.

In other roles, Gedde Watanabe plays Kazahiro, who establishes the first U.S branch of his company, Assan Motors, in Hadleyville. Veteran Japanese actor Soh Yamamura stars as Mr. Sakamoto, the company's president. Mimi Rogers is Audrey, Keaton's love interest. Of all the moments in the film, there are two which made me laugh. When the Japanese are greeted at the airport, the carpet the welcoming party rolls out comes from the Rivoli Theater. It's a nice comic touch, and a reminder of a far funnier scene in THE REAL DICTATOR (1940) where Chaplin satirized Mussolini's arrival by train.

My second favorite scene takes place in an office where the

My second favorite scene takes place in an office where the Japanese look at a model of a car. When it loses a wheel, the Japanese giggle and say, "American car."

Under Howard's direction, Gung Ho is well paced, and there are a lot



#### Hoards Station Sale Barn Report

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April 1, 1986
Bob Calves: good \$40-60, top \$35-112, with sales to \$125.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$.70-85, top \$.89-1.40, with sales to \$1.62;
\$150 to 400 lbs. - good \$.60-84, top \$.85-1.07, with sales to \$1.15.
Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$.60-70, top \$.71-90, with sales to \$.96; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$.60-70, top \$.71-90, with sales to \$.96; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$.50-60, top \$.61-70, with sales to \$.75-Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$.50-60, top \$.61-70, with sales to \$.65-14.
Cows: good \$.40-50, top \$.51-50, with sales to \$.65-17.
Bulls: good \$.40-50, top \$.51-50, with sales to \$.61-70.
Springer Cows: good \$.60-600, top \$.700-850, with sales to \$905.
Fresh Cows: good \$.90-500, top \$.900-730, with sales to \$795.
Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$27-39; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$35-39.25; Shoats - \$36-44.75;
Sows-\$.32-36; Boars-\$.32-43; Breeder Sows-\$.32-36; Breeder Hogs-\$70-115.

0-115.
Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - \$.96, Karl Edwards, RR 2, Indian iver; and \$.96, David Cummings, Corbyville.
Top Bob Calf: \$125, Peter Vos, Grafton.
Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - \$1.15, Tom Cassidy, Tweed.
Top Cows: \$65-12, Tom Cassidy, Tweed.
Top Springer: \$905, Alec McKenzie, Campbellford.
Top Fresh Cow: \$735, Neil Mangan, Seeley's Bay.
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#### John Blake Willman

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ionn Blake will, of RR2, Marmopassed away at ingston General spital on March 23, 6, after a lengthy less. He was 69 ars of age. Born in immora Township, willman was the of the late John d Alice Willman. in the will man is revived by brothers of sisters Mrs. will man is considered and of Marmora, can of Marmora, can of Madoc, s. Fred (Mabelley of Belleville, rdon of respectively of Marmora, Leo Orillia, Mrs. Nick

Madoc, and Harold of Marmora.

Mr. Willman was a farmer who was a ducated in Marmora Township. He was an adherent of Marmora United

Marmora United Church.
The funeral service took place at Marmora United Church on March' 26, 1986, with the Reverend Walter Mittler officiating. Spring interment will take place at Lakeview Cemetery. Pall-bearers were nephews Milton Marcae Brad Love bearers were
nephews Milton
McGee, Brad Love,
Doug Willman, Don
Willman, Dale Willman, and Glen
Willman.

#### ertrude Victoria (McCoy) Kelly

Gertrude Victoria McCoy) Kelly of RR Marmora, passed vay on March 11, 86, after a short ness at Belleville eneral Hospital. Lee was in her 94th tar. Born in armora Township.

ne was in her 94th hear. Born in armora Township, rs. Kelly was the aughter of the late armes McCoy and e former Margaret are Kennedy. She as the wife of Char-

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(Aleta) Lummiss of Napanee, and Mrs. Keith (Brucie) Smith of Kingston. She is also survived by six grandchildren and

grandchildren and seven grandchildren. The funeral service was held on April 2, 1986, at the McConnell Funeral Home with the Reverend Rupert Walsh officiating. Interment took place at Marmo-ra Protestant Cemel. ra Protestant Cemetery. Pall-bearers
were grandsons
Garry Kelly, Ken
Smith, Alan
Lummiss, Mike Lummiss, Mike Roach, Dave Bedore, and Jim Nichol.

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payments are increasing.
Another disadvantage of a RRIF is that

Ottawa limited the amount of income you could withdraw from a plan each year. But the new federal budget proposes to abolish the limitation on what is withdrawn from a RRIF.

RRIF.
Keep in mind,
however, that a
RRIF holder must RRIF holder must continue to receive a minimum annual payment from the plan. What does change is that the RRIF holder may take any income in excess of the minimum required payment in any year. The effect of this rule cange is that you have much greater control over your pool of capital and the income payments it generates.

it generates.

The budget also proposes to remove

the limit of one RRIF per individual. Once the budget is passed into law Canadias

into law Canadias may own several RRIF's at the same time. This will provide investment flexibility. Yet another RRIF benefit proposed in the budget is that payments out of a RRIF will be allowed to start at any time to start at any time after the plan is purchased. At RRIF purchased. At present a RRIF holder has to wait until the next calen-dar year before he or she can recieve any payment from the

(Mr. Mardon, is (Mr. Mardon, is manager of corpo-rate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial plan-group of the Corpo-ting services ning services company.)

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#### Marmoraton mine thefts

Between November 1983 and March 1984, thieves removed a large quantity of No. 4 copper wire from the former Marmoraton Mine site. Culprits used chainsaws to cut down the hydro poles on the site and cut the wire into manage-able lengths. The wire was then manhandled to the old mine road which.

HANDLEY The 8th Annual Quinte Region

Mathematics Contest

(which includes the 13th Annual BCIVS

Math Contest for some of the schools

some of the schools involved) was written by almost 1,000 students from 43 schools across the Quinte area - from Picton to Bancroft, from Deseronto to

Norwood.

This year's entry of 933 students is up by 10 per cent over last

year and is a record number (for the third

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is the extension of Mary St., Marmora, where it was loaded onto a vehicle of unknown description. All of these thefts occurred during daylight hours and a total of 3,000 feet of wire was stolen Bus wire was stolen. Bus bars from the hydro sub station on the mine property were also stolen resulting in \$70,000 damage to the sub station.

**Mathematics** contest

consecutive year!).
Almost half of the schools (21) and 51 per cent of the students are from schools within the jurisdiction of the Hastings County

Hastings County Board of Education; 11 schools and 22-1/2

per cent of students entered are from the Separate School Board; seven schools

with 18 per cent of the students are from the Prince Edward

Prince Edward Board; the remain-ing four schools are Albert College, the Belleville and Tren-ton Christian schools,

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persons responsible.
Madoc OPP are requesting the help of the public in solving this matter.
Anyone having information regarding these thefts are requested to contact PC R. Bonter or PC R. Garrow at Garrow 473-4234.

and Norwood P.S. -the first entry from outside the counties

of Hastings and Prince Edward.

have 75 minutes to answer. A correct answer to each of the

first 20 questions is worth five marks, a question not

attempted scores two marks, while a wrong answer scores NO marks. The final 100

questions score double the marks (10, 4, 0 respectively).

This marking scheme penalizes students who guess and also eliminates really low marks. The maximum mark

remains the same as in previous years -200; although this mark has never been achieved (yet!). A

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A poem 'All Pull Great Love', followed by a humorous read-ing 'A Cure For The Common Cold'. We will keep the remedy in mind for next year or the next cold. The minutes of the A poem 'All Pull Together' was read. A contest was enjoyed by all. Hostess Dora

sent, and calls made to sick or shut-ins, also a donation of women's clothing to be sent to Scott Mission.

A short business meeting followed. Spring Fling will be held May 6, in Picton.

Florence Blakely Our Foundation'. Scripture reading was taken from St. Mark 16, verses 9-20. A short reading left us with this message

-'A Christian has the power to cope regardless of what we are asked to face'. A poem 'Faithful Few' was read and prayer closed the worship service.

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#### Eldorado UCW

Thirteen members gathered at the home of Dora Palmer for the April UCW meeting. President Lois Blackburn welcomed everyone and asked all members to repeat the UCW Purpose in unison. The president read a poem entitled 'God's Great Love', followed by a humorous read-

The minutes of the last meeting were read by assistant secretary Audrey Chambers. Treasurer's report was given by Edith Boyle. Roll call was answered by reporting on cards sent, and calls made The contest consists of 30 multiple choice questions which the students (from Grades 4 to 8) have 75 minutes

was in charge of the program and worship service. The worship service began with the singing of the hymn, 'The Church is Our Foundation'.

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## Page 10 - Wednesday, April 9, 1986 40 years is enough!

Hulin's Garage and Farm Equipment Supply has changed hands and is out of the family Mel Bronson

Mel Bronson decided that enough was enough. After 40 years in business in the same location, it was time to ease up. Mel took over the business from his uncle on February 10th, 1946.

The The business, which started opera-tion in 1926, is essen-tially the same today as it was when it first opened. The original parts bins and coun-ters have not been altered and Mel altered and Mel claims that he can walk into the store in the dark of the night, without a light and pick out a part that he needs.

Mel served in the army in World War army in World War Two and saw service in England and France. He arrived home on February 9th, 1946, and started work in his store February 10th.

February 10th.

Forty years of service to the community through his business is worthy of recognition, but there is another side to Mel and his sticking to the left. This reason marks job. This year marks his 40th anniversary his 40th anniversary as a firefighter in Madoc. He says that though he is retiring from business, he's going to carry on his association as Deputy Fire Chief with the Madoc Fire Department. This and his duties as Vice President of the Madoc Legion will keep him happy.

When asked what he was going to do now that he's retir-ing, he said 'Nothing' and followed it up with that well-known laugh of his. In 40 years you become something of an insti-tution and when an institution retires, it

is missed. We wish Mel Bron son a happy and fulfilling retirement.



John McCann

Cont'd from page 3 to squeeze in time to instruct courses on small motor repairs. In the midst of

taking care of all the paperwork involved in transferring a business and estab-lishing relations with suppliers. he managed to find time to say that he and Lyndon are looking forward to serving old and new

ustomers. With his capacity for hard work and a wide range of friends and acquaintances, he should do well and

prosper.
Welcome to the business community John and Lyndon.

#### Queensboro news

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Arthur Holmes were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Ash, Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. Orriville Ash, Belleville; Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Ash, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. John Yzereef, Cooper; and Mr. Ted Ash and Miss Roxanne Preston of Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blealey, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roper, Long Sault, were weekend visi-tors of Mr. and Mrs. Don DeClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke on Wednesday and Saturday even-ings. The two men attended the hockey game in Belleville - the Belleville Bulls versus Cornwall. On Friday, Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Ricky and Mark Stevens of Deloro spent the supper hour with the Clarkes.

Mr. Doug Thomp-son, Toronto, and Miss Hazel Thompson, Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson during the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Mr. Rob Martin, Jeanne Martin and friend, Chris, of Peterbor-ough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran-s O'Rourke of Glen Miller spent the Cont'd on page 12 the

> NOTICE To Creditors And Others

CREDITORS and hers having claims gainst the estate of THERESSA WALKER, late of the ship of Madoc, in he County of Hastings who died at the Village of Bancroft, in the of Bancroft, in the County of Hastings, on the 7th day of March, 1986 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix; Janet Elaine Robinson, before the 22nd day of April, 1986 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she aims of which she en had notice and she all not be liable for by parf of the estate distributed to any erson of whose claim-ie had no notice at e time of such establica.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1986 citications, tender forms and envelopes may tained in person or by mail from the District asing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, lox 300, Bancroft, Ontano, KOL 1CO or by ning 613-332-3220

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#### **Oueens** borough

Cont'd from page 10 weekend with Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and their uncle, Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCann of Madoc spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blake-ly and family in Long Sault.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy and Karla of Flesherton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

UCW Unit 1 held neir meeting on hursday at the their Thursday at the home of Mrs. Allar Franks. The theme was Easter

Mrs. Roy Rollins spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadworth and family Bracebridge

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander spent a few days recently in London. Ontario. visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke and Goldie Holmes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Yzereef of Cooper to Belleville on

The last euchre party for the season was held on Tuesday was held on Tuesday evening with prizes given to: ladies' high Kim Ramsay. 2nd high - Joan Fornier; men's high - Ken Cassidy, 2nd high -Allan Walker; ladies' low - Jeanie Smnith; men's low - Wayne McGowan; door prize - Bernice Cassidy, half and prize - Be Cassidy; half and



The Madoc Fire Department was called out last Thursday to handle a trash fire that had gotten out of control.

Mike Robitaille, who had started the trash fire. explained that a gust of wind picked up some burning embers and dropped them onto dry grass. He complimented the Fire Depart-

ment on their quick response which kept the damage to about a half-acre of grass.

The fire came quite close to the house and this was Robitaille's main concern. In fighting the flames, he suffered a couple of minor burns on his arm, but didn't need medical treatment.

#### Madoc Fire

#### Hall

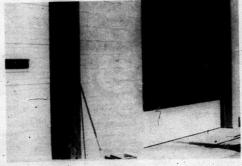
The local fire hall here is getting a face-lift by way of new roll-up doors and the installation of a new rear door to make easier and more effi-cient for the move-ment of their

The old doors were in poor shape from the point of view that it was obecoming more difficult raise and lo raise and lower them, posing the threat of them lower jamming shut some inopportune time. Additionally, the old doors had so

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS CREDITORS

others having claims EVA ALICE SMITH, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hast-ings, who died in the County of Lennox and Addington on the 13th day of February, 1986 day of February, 1900
are notified to send to
the undersigned solicitor for the executors
Gayle Blakely and
Robert Smith, before the 23rd day of April, 1986 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled there-to, having regard only to the claims of which they then had notice and they shall not be liable for any part-of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

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holes cracks in them that they didn't keep the cold out in the winter.

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# Havelock Novices are Eastern Zone Champions!



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Larmer, Jamie Menzies, Kevin Larmer, Jason Fitzpat-rick and Jason Sutherland. Front row, left to right, Ryan White, Eric Wilson, Bryce Levesque, Travis Toms, Cory Holland, Jason Stockdale, and Mike Buchanan.

# Volunteer Fire Fighters Training Centre

'Two for the Show' -Local talent competes and entertains to raise money for Area Volunteer Firefighters Training

Centre.
Friday, Apr. 25th, marks the first in a series of eight local talent shows throughout East Central Ontario In the Norwood Town Hall that first evening, the two best acts will become finalists become finalists during the Second Annual Norwood Invitational Variety Invitational Variety Show, Sunday, Aug. 24th. A few weeks later, 'Two for the Show' in Marmora will add two more acts to the list of 16 finalists. Hence, the title, 'Two for the Show'.

These eight talent contest-variety shows will funnel winners into the Sunday, Aug. 24th, Day-long, 2nd Annual Variety Show, spon-sored by the Norwood Chamber of

The 16 finalists will The 16 finalists will be awarded 'Two for the Show' plaques designed by Designer Trophies and Awards of Havelock, and the first place winner will receive \$500 in cash.

cash.
Captain Jim Smith of the Peterborough Unit says the Volunteer Training Centre being built in Norwood will eventually become a very large complex with facilities to fully train volunteers from the entire region in train volunteers from the entire region in all facets of modern firefighting methods with the latest in equipment and class-room instruction.

The contests are open to solo perfor-mers with talent in guitar, fiddle, mers with talent in guitar. Fiddle, accordion, voice, and dancing, and will be accompanied by a trio of musicians who will travel to each show as will the trio of judges. Volunteer firefighters in each community will assist in the promotion and presentation of each program.

place on Friday even-ings in the following communities: Norwood, April 25 Marmora, May 9 Warsaw, May 23 Havelock, June 6 Hastings, June 20th Havelock, June 6 Hastings, June 20th Keene, Stirling and Apsley, July, August dates TBA. Anyone interested in participating in this venture should

contact Bill Sutherland for Norwood at 639-5474; Randy 639-5474; Randy Warren for Marmora at 395-3595; Judy Howard for Hastings at 696-2269; and Fred Miles for Havelock at

The public is The public is invited to enjoy local talent at its best all summer long. Tickets will be on sale at

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the door only on the night of performance.

performance.
Captain Jim Smith
comments that 'Two
for the Show', while
providing entertainment and a vehicle
for local talent, will
greatly, assist in greatly assist in heightening public awareness for the much-needed Train-ing Centre.

Fuel costs in maple syrup production studies in Kemptville

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are looking at ways
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Evaporating maple
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costly enterprise. Of
the production costs,
fuel costs have risen

dramatically over the past 15 years. In 1968, seven per cent of the production costs were attributed to fuel. In 1984, this cost component had risen to 16 per cent. By recapturing waste steam produced by the

By recapturing waste steam produced by the evaporation process, thereby providing an alternate heat source to evaporate maple sap, the college has found that the fuel costs can be reduced by 27 per cent by 27 per cent.
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designed by the University of Waterloo, was tested at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Tech-nology from 1981 to 1985. This machine captures escaping waste steam from the maple sap evaporator and uses the heat tor and uses the heat
to evaporate maple
sap before it is
processed the
conventional way.
Results produced
from research at the
college have shown
that the Economizer Cont'd on page 4 A

As reported last week, the Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices and Frank-ford are in a best ford are in a best three-out-of-five series in this, the highest level of playoffs for their Novice level - the Eastern Zone finals.

To recap games one and two: Have-lock won the first game 3-2 after over-time. Game two ended in a 2-2 tie in

Game Frankford hosted Frankford hosted this game on Monday, Mar. 24. Both teams played a tight game and the excitement was high. Frankford's Mike Lockwood put in two goals and Havelock's Cory Holland, reta-liated, unassisted, but time ran out on but time ran out on the clock for Have-lock, leaving Frank-ford with a 2-1 victory.

Game four: On March 27, the two teams met again in Havelock. The pressure was on with both teams being tied at three points. Havelock came out flying and took control of the game! Final score 5-2 for Havelock. Goals by Cal Larmer (2), Cory Holland. Adam Levesque and Kevin Larmer. Assists from Larmer. Assists from Cory Holland (3), and Cal Larmer.

Game five: date -Easter Sunday, Mar. 30. Place - Havelock Community Centre to a large crowd of enthusiastic fans. Both teams were tense knowing that this could be the final game for the Eastern Zone Championship.

Havelock started Havelock started the scoring with goals by Bryce Levesque from Travis Toms and Cory Holland from Cal Larmer. Frank-ford's Mike Lock-wood netted a high shot past Mike wood netted a night shot past Mike Buchanan in the second period. Before the period's end Cory Holland and Jamie Menzies added two to Havelock's score with assists from Cal Larmer and Bryce Levesque. Frankford's Kevin Bamber scored with three minutes left in the game in a vain attempt to catch up. The buzzer went off signalling the game's end amid cheers from the crowd with a score of 4-2 for Havelock

Havelock The Novices are the East-ern Zone Championship winners for the 1985-86 season! Congratulations

boys!
These 15 youngsters displayed great spirit and enthu-siasm for the sport of hockey during the past season and when added to the amazing amount of teamwork they put together they emerged from regular season as a team to be reckoned with. Their track record speaks for itself. During regular season these boys season these boys had 18 wins, two ties, and two losses in 22 games, and during 13 playoff games had 11 wins, one tie and one

The coaches are very proud of these youngsters that they have come to know so well. Well done boys-you've earned it you've earned i through hard work!

### Consumers, beware auctions!

Consumers are being warned to watch out for a type of sales scam, commonly called commonly called mock auctions, that recently reappeared in Ontario.

in Ontario.

Promoters of these schemes generally hit one community at a time, renting a local hall and distributing flyers announcing a huge sale to local residents.

The flyers list dozens of items, from dozens of items, from microwave ovens to stereos, that are to be sold off at very low prices. Often, these prices are quoted in the ad to help attract

'In fact, prices are usually so low, they're unbeliev-able,' says Roberta Allan of the Ontario

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May 16-19.

The four day gathering, will be the 12th All-Ontario Young Calvinist Convention. The YCF is the North American organization of youth groups of Calvinist churches, including the Christian Reformed Church. Queen's University will the headquarters for the convention that will be highlighted by a Sunday worship service. Because that particular event could attract up to 3,000 people, the service will be held at the Kingston Memorial Centre.

Memorial Centre.

The convention will also feature three main speakers; Herb DeRuyter from Ottawa West Christian Reformed Church, Rev. Wildeboer from Oshawa Zion, Christian Reformed Church and Rev. Visser from the Belleville Maranatha Christian Reformed Church.

Along with fellowship, participants, ranging in age from 16 years to 25, will participate in sporting activities, a talent show and musical entertainment.

Visits to old age home.

entertainment.
Visits to old age homes, hospitals and pennitentiaries in the Kingston area by youth representatives will also play an important part of the convention.
The annual gathering is designed to provide fellowship, growth and learning in the Christian faith.

#### The money pit

In the ad for THE MONEY PIT, it shows Tom Hanks and Shelley Long smiling on the roof of their dream house. It is ironic that the film is not funny, and its Hanks plays Walter, a lawyer who falls in love with Anna, a viola player, played by Long. The Anna, a viola played by Long. The two are living in her bushand Max's ex-husband Max's apartment. When the film opens, Walter and Anna are making love in the bedroom. is not funny, and its two stars are wasted terrible unexpected Directed by Richard Benjamin. The Money Pit tries too hard to tickle our funnybone. There is not one good laugh in the whole movie. Even the actors look return of Max means the two lovebirds will have to live some-where else. A real estate friend of where else. A real estate friend of Walter's sells them an old house for a price which is too good to refuse. Once they move in, howev-er, they learn why. In an excellent

supporting

Maureen Stapleton stars as Estelle, the lady who owns the house that Walter and Anna buy. It's too bad that her role is so short, because she adds a touch of class to the movie.

Produced by Frank Marshall, Kathleen Kennedy and Art Levinson, The Money Pit is a lacklustre



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competition and not least, the vagaries of our climate. Now they are facing another situa-tion that is going to make their rows even harder to hoe. To illustrate this prob-lem here's a true

A hog farmer on the east coast, oper-ating the farm that had been in his family for some time, found that the neigh-boring farmland had been sold, severed and sub-divided and developed. This and sub-divided and developed. This didn't cause him much concern. That is, until the people moving into the new houses started to complain about the farm smells coming from his barns. The matter reached the courts and the farmer was found guilty of polluting the air and ordered to take remedial action. It has cost this man thousands of dollars in legal expenses and could cost him his livelihood.

This has happened

This has happened here in Ontario as well, and even as close as the county. Established land use not withstanding, the farmers are having to pay legal costs to try and maintain their farms.

The concerns over been such that the Minister of Agriculture and Food has formed the Ontario Right to Farm Advisory Committee which

will be holding a series of public hearings across the province during this month.

This committee is composed of people

this comedy

unnatural on the big screen, as they walk on and off screen on

Written by David Giler, the story is well thought out and there is ample oppor-tunity for Hanks and Long to male us laugh. But it never happens. The two actors fall for each other compain and

other, complain, and fight so much that it

ruins our enjoyment of the picture.

This committee is composed of people with farming back-grounds and they have been asked to recommend options for ensuring that for ensuring that farmers have adequ-ate protection from incompatible land-uses and complaints against normal farm

against normal rain practices.

As I see it, if you move into the country you accept what is already there, or as the old carnival barkers used to shout Yer pays yer money and takes yer



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# Mock auction promoters manipulate

Cont'd from page 1A Ministry of Consum-er and Commercial Relations (MCCR). Unfortunately, too many people believe them and they attend the sale eager to snatch up all the bargains. It's amaz-ing to watch how the ing to watch now the promoters of these sales manipulate people once they arrive at the hall.' The sales are not advertised as

auctions. promoters Some even state. 'This is not an auction, on their flyers. However, the set-up at the hall is similar to the classic auction arrange-ment, with a sales-person standing at the front of the room. Rather than taking bids on items, he starts off by hand picking people from the audience and asking such things as

'If I offered you this TV set for \$300 would you buy?' Once a few people have agreed to buy the merchandise, the 'auctioneer' usually publicly announces he's changed his mind about the price and drops it by a few hundred dollars. Sometimes a number of other valuable items are thrown in when the price is cut. This scenario may be repeated a few times. 'auctioneer' usually repeated a few times.

People just go 'People just go wild,' says Allan. 'The promoters delib-erately create a carnival atmosphere and build people up into what can only be described as mass hysteria. Members of the audience see these few people these few people getting fabulous deals and they are frantic to be picked for the next one.'

Unfortunately, that next deal - when as many as a hundred people may be picked out by the sales person - is usually a waste of money. The audience is so frenzied by then, they'll pay inflated prices for small items in the belief major belief major appliances and other expensive merchan-dise will be thrown in

But it never happens. Allan says.
The sales are not

by the auctioneer.

generally illegal because of the way they are operated.

'The salesperson's phrasing is carefully picked, Allan explains 'He asks picked, Allan explains. 'He asks people, 'If I offered,

BY NIGEL BUNCE AND JIM HUNT

one day or 24 hours was defined.

was defined.

In fact, until 1955 clocks were actually adjusted to agree with the observed rotation of the earth. This was done in special observatories where the precise moment of the transit of certain stars was

of certain stars was observed daily to ensure that clocks

always coincided with the rotation of

available to subdi-vide the day into

smaller units such as hours, minutes and seconds, was the pendulum clock.

Nevertheless by 1936, these clocks were

the earth. In the pre-electronic era, the only instrument

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Rotation of the earth

who would buy?' So, in effect, people are volunteering to buy for whatever price is discussed at the time. They aren't being

forced.'
By the time these By the time these sales end, hundreds of people may walk away with items worth half the price they paid for them. Reports received by the ministry indicate at least some of elec-tropic merchandise tronic merchandise, such as radios, clocks

such as radios, clocks and tape recorders is of poor quality.

"We get letters from people who are amazed and angry that 'they allowed themselves to be so thoroughly mesmer-ized by a sales

person, Allan says. I understand how they feel. The exact same thing happened in Scotland. This has been a popular scam in a number of countries for many years, but there always seems to be a new operator starting up and a new group of people to be hooked. The ministry would, be interested in hearing about any mock auctions operating in Ontario. To report one of these sales, contact a local consumer advisory bureau.

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Science
University of Guelph
What is the length
of the day? To say it
is the time for one
rotation of the earth is really to beg the question since there is no way to check if that time is constant. However, for a very long time this is how

thousandths of a second. This was a remarkable feat requiring the detection of a change of one part in 100 million.

The electronic age brought the quartz crystal clock in the late 1930s. Although we war them on our wrists today, they were cumbersome affairs then, but they could measure could measure changes in the length of the day to one part Cont'd to page 8A

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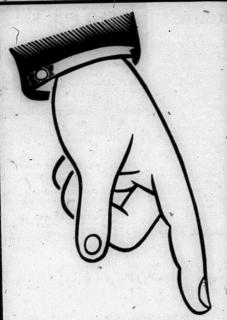


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#### Maple syrup

Cont'd from page 1A not only reduced the fuel consumption in maple syrup produc-tion, but also increased the evapo-ration rate by 40 per

At the present time the college is looking at ways of improving the efficiency of the Economizer even further with the addition of a preheater between the Economizer and Evaporator.

A substantial reduction in production costs may well improve the profit

margins in maple syrup production. Lower production costs may be an incentive to an increased number of younger producers being attracted to the industry.

being attracted to the industry. An increase in production of Ontario Pure Maple Syrup can provide the basis for establishing an Export Market to Europe, to satisfy the European connoisseurs who are eagerly looking to buy this versatile and delicate Ontario product. product.

#### Money management

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must be signed by
both the institution's
representative and
the student.
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the number of

The form will show the number of months the student attended the institution, and what amount, if any, the student claimed to bring his or her taxable income to zero. Any unused amount may be claimed by the student's supporting person.

\*Quite a number of Canadians overlook this tax feature. That's unfortunate for them because claiming the deduc-tion can help to ease the parent's tax burden.

(Mr. Mardon, is manager of corpo-rate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planservices ning company.)



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completely renovated, very attractive, rooms, 2 bathrooms, 30 bedrooms, woo \$59,000.

\$59,000.

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Good news stories do not always make headlines. Tragic events often do. But sometimes, a tragedy can be turned around and editors

often do. But sometimes, a tragedy can be turned around and eutors have a happy story to report.

It's much the same with organ donation. The loss of a friend or loved one can mean a new chance at life and happiness for someone else. Across this country, today, thousands of people who once faced imminent death or a life of pain and anguish have been given a new

They are the fortunate recipients of organ donations.

They owe a lot to medical science but they owe their existence to the humanity of a donor family or the foresight of someone who signed an extend donor.

humanity of a donor family or the foresight of someone who signed an organ donor card.

In the offices of organizations involved in transplantation, files bulge with 'thank you' letters from recipients and their families but there are other more revealing letters - also of gratitude. They come from the parents, children and spouses of donors.

And the message they send is universal: a mixture of pride and spiritual comfort knowing the good that followed their personal loss. Heartened by this sort of reaction, but knowing there is still a vast need for organ donations. Health and Welfare Canada and the other associations want to publicize the benefits of organ donation further. They want people to know...

\* that 1,000 Canadians are on waiting lists for new kidneys; 500 could benefit from heart transplants; 200 from livers; and an undetermined number wait for corneas;

\* that over 80 per cent of Canadians think organ donation is a great

number wait for corneas;

\* that over 80 per cent of Canadians think organ donation is a greatidea but less than 25 per cent have signed organ donor cards;

\* that, even if you do sign, your wishes could be ignored if you fail to
tell your family or physician about it;

\* that the procedures involved in no way interfere with the funeral

rites; \* and that, above all, organ transplants WORK. There are recipients alive today who received a new kidney, for example, 15 or more years

ago.

One of the special targets of this year's awareness campaign by Health and Welfare Canada is health professionals. Because of work pressure or simply in an attempt to be compassionate, they often fail to ask grieving relatives about organ donation. Only when it's too late, does the family wish someone had.

Don't wait until it's too late. Discuss organ donation with your loved ones. Sign your organ donor card. Make something good happen!

Organ Donor Awareness. Week is April 20-26.

#### Earth

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second the method, two or more radio telescopes a

the length of the day can be observed. It has been estab-lished that there is a

ment, the nest's loca-tion is forgotten by all but the parents.

than in July) and that this is due to a trans-fer of rotational motion from the body

of the earth to the upper atmospheric winds. There is also

the possibility that variations of the day which take place over a decade may also involve interac-

also involve interac-tions of the atmosphere with the rotat-ing earth. One of the problems is that the accuracy of the time measurements has far outstripped our knowledge of meteor-ology and the state of the atmosphere.

the atmosphere. There are also tion rate of the earth which take place in a few days. The origin of these is not at all

understood.

Wildlife

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the four eggs are mottled browns,

mottled browns, black and buff the nest is impossible to find except by watching the parents.

Both parents will take turns tending the eggs over next month or so wa long incubation - but the male spends more of the time away, conti-

all but the parents.

The long incubation is for goodreason. Even at
hatching, the chicks
are fantistically
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male spends more of the time away, continuing that ritual flight.

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# New characters add new twist

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s aimed at ig an even nvolvement rest in the organ. Vice Federation

For the 1986 campaign, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters introduced a series of 19 innovative characters. Sixteen of the characters are

characters are Yukkies', represent-ing various pieces of litter, and three characters, appropriately named 'Baggy', 'Canny and 'Conny Tainer', have humanized various forms of litter receptacles.
Both the Yukkies and Both the Yukkies and the other characters are prominently featured on two post-ers which are being distributed across Ontario and being made available to those schools and organizations wish-ing to obtain them in bulk.

Some of the char-acters have also been reproduced on t-shirts and the Ontarshirts and the Ontar-io Federation of Anglers and Hunters, based on initial response, believes response, believes that all characters

will become a popular addition to the Pitch-In Campaign which it has sponsored, with the support of the Ontario Ministry of Environment, since 1983. It was time that we developed a new twist to our campaign and we found, in pre-testing

twist to our campaign and we found, in pre-testing our characters among children, that the Yukkies' were very popular and appealed in particular to pre-school, kindergarten and elementary shoolaged children, adds Rick Morgan.
Not only is the

Rick Morgan.
Not only is the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters making Ontarians aware of who the 'Yukkies' are, but it is also making Yukkie Hunting Licenses available to schools across the province for the province distribution to students. The license authorizes the indivi-dual 'to pick-up, collect and put in

their proper place, all yukkies which he's he may find in parks, playgrounds, streets, alleys, hall-ways and any other area where yukkies may be found. The licenses, which are signed by Baggy, Canny and Conny Tainer, the three characters who urge participants to 'Use Us!', are becoming extremely popular among students.

In support of the Pitch-In campaign, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will be distributing more than 100 000 garbage more with the property of the property of

tion of Anglers and Hunters will be distributing more than 100,000 garbage bags, donated by Sunoco Inc., across the province. This is the second year that Sunoco, Inc. has donated the free carbage hags for donated the free garbage bags for Pitch-In. To date thousands of bags have already been committed and committed and supplies continue to dwindle each day as many organizations contact the provin-

#### Pitch-in campaign

cial Pitch-In co-ordinating office located at 2nd Floor, 598 St. Clair Avenue West. Toronto, Ontario M6C 1A6 for their supply and other campaign

other campaign information.
The deadline for applying for garbage bags is March 31 to enable the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters of ensure that all to ensure that all bags will be received by participants prio to the kick-off of th campaign which will take place May 5 across Ontario. take place
across Ontario.
Those organizations
who have not
received application
forms for garbage
bags can receive
them by contacting
Pitch-In in Toronto.
We request that We request that applicants fill out the forms completely, providing us with the number of people who will be involved in the comparing and in the campaign and a short description of the project in order that we can allocate

an adequate number of bags, adds of ba Morgan

#### The cause of

JAMES

ALFRED
There has never been a successful communist takeover

of any democratic country.

The first historical major communist success, was Russia, 1917. It is the oldest and most powerful of communist councommunist countries. Russia was ruled by political principles and a power elite hundreds of years out of date. Near slavery was still allowed and massive power the community of massive poverty, persecution and exploration was the lot of the average Russian citizen prior

to the revolution.

The second major ommunist success was China in 1949. China was ruled by war lords who considered poverty and suppression the proper state for the landless peasants of less peasants of China. The third major

China.

The third major communist success was Cuba. It was the holiday home of the American mafia. Crime and corruption under the leadership of Batista, a classic example of self indulgent dictators of the Baby Doc type from Haita, was the order of the day.

This pattern is endless. It is almost without variance. The main cause of communism is the rebellion of a peoples who have grown tired of suppression, poverty and brutality from an established ruling elite of very unchristian, very antisocial, very inhuman rulers.

unchristian, very antisocial, very inhu-man rulers. On the obvious assumption that this is the basic formula

assumption that this is the basic formula for communist success, I propose that we in the Western World, the world of democracy and entrenched human rights and wealth and education, prevent the further spread of communism by the following means. First our foreign aid must help the development of democracy. Democracy endorses many economic forms from Swedish type socialism to American style capitalism. The common important quality, however, is the election of a government by the people which, when elected, must observed.

long run is competi-tion. For this reason the encouragement of a competitive economic system is what we would Communism

economic system is what we would encourage. Thirdly, not all peoples and cultures have the same values of this we must be willing to aid those with diverse friends and cultural values. Fourthly, we must aid with almost no strings attached, other than respect for human rights and the practise of democracy, countries in honest need. We must give from the heart to those who need as we give at Christmas time.

At present, some

ment sets up. The key ingredient in the success of any economic system that has ever been successful over the

present, some western powers help to create new to create new communist regimes by doing the opposite to what I have suggested. They support dictators who practise support dictators who practise suppression and violation of the civil rights of their citizens. Some western powers do this because they feel it's better to . support these political criminals than to allow free political expression and, therefore.

expression and, therefore, runcertainty.

The end product of this action is to force the political opposition in these countries, an opposition who is fighting for equality and democracy and fairness and justice as the American revolutionaries once fought for, to 'endorse some for, to endorse some-one who will help them. That someone usually a commun-

is usually a communist power.

Consequently the present practice of helping political criminals like Marcos must stop. At present the West often helps the bad guys while the Commies support the good guys: At least that's a different perspective on the causes of communism.

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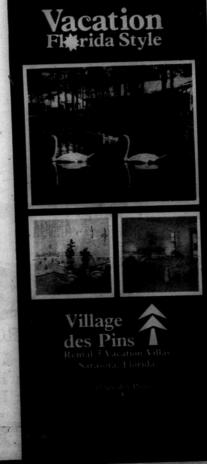
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# Lackadaisical about submitting annual income tax returns

BY HARRY L. MARDON Many Canadian

Many Canadian students who earn income summer jobs or part-time work are lacka-daisical about submitting annual income tax returns.
Yet it's usually in

Yet it's usually in the best interest of the student, and often the parents too, to fill out the tax return and send it to Revenue Canada. Parents canada. Parents should point out to their offspring that there are a couple of tax benefits for fulltime students at designated educational institutions'.

What Ottawa terms designated educa-tional institutions are generally universi-ties and colleges which provide post-secondary education. It also includes certain schools which conduct job retrain-ing or adult educa-

courses. concession a student

may claim as a deduction from taxable income is the full cost of tuition fees, even if someone (such as the parents) actually paid the fees, paid the fees, provided they totalled more than \$100 in the year. When claiming tuition fees the student must obtain

from the educational institution a certifi-cate. This acts as an official receipt. It has to be sent in with the income tax return. The student has the choice of either claiming tuition fees for a calendar year or an academic year, whichever is more

whichever is more advantageous.
This tax break is also provided to Canadians who paid tuition fees at a university outside Canada, provided it was for full-time attendance at a course running for at least 13 consecutive weeks. It also applies

to Canadians who lived near the U.S. border in 1985 and commuted to a college in the States that provided post-secondary school level courses. But in these two cases, the students have to obtain a special certificate form from a District Taxation

Of course, the

student only may claim tuition fees as a deduction if he or she has had employnt income during

It is important for the parents to note that only the student may make this may make this deduction. Even if the student doesn't make the claim, the parents may not claim tuition fees

despite the fact they probably paid the

However, the situadifferent for tion is different for what Ottawa terms the Education Deduc-tion, which is the second tax break for

part of a month that a student attended a post-secondary educational institu-tion on a full-time basis in 1985.

deduction must be used first to reduce the student's taxable income to This deduction is zero. The remainder \$50-per-month for of the deduction total each whole month or , may then be used as

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#### Ask your pharmacist

BY BARRY PHILLIPS,

B.Sc. Phm.
President, Ontario College of Pharmacists

President, Ontario College of Pharmacists Community Phamacist So you've overdone it at a party or the family dipner table. Okay, sometimes we just can't help ourselves, especially when we're having a good time.

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ingredients act in different ways for each person's body chemistry. Your first step should be to consult your pharmacist. He or she will want to know some details about the problem and your medical history. If a non-prescription remedy is recommended, your pharmacist will probably warn you against using it for too long or too often. If problems persist, consult your doctor.

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Killdeer...killdeer ! They punctuate the silence over fields and vacant lots, as quickly as the land-scape turns from snow to mud. Skimming low across the meadows, each male commences a ritual that will last for that will last for weeks. In broad circles he flies, his plaintive 'killdeer, killdeer' continuing, often for hours withinterruption Finally, a female rises. Instantly, the tag-match is on: With quickened song, the flight becomes a rapid, jerky dance. Round and round they race, spiralling upward, 'till they're. upward, till they re, but specks above. Then down they plummet, levelling out an instant before impact, to repeat the ritual again and

again.
Killdeer are among the first birds to return from wintering grounds through-

out the southern US, and have been piling in for weeks, along with robins, meadow-larks, red wings and larks, red wings and song sparrows. Immediately distinguished by their song and shore bird form, killdeer are also instantly recognized from their plumage-if you can see them. Standing about a hand high, both males and females are mottled brown above and bright-white below, with two striking black neck-laces across their white necks.

laces across their white neck. Killdeer are the odd-man-out among shore birds. While most adhere rigidly to the sand-and-mud strip between water and land, killdeer venture far inland, staking meadows, roadsides, farm fields and even school yards as breeding territory. This ritualistic flight not only bonds

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WOULD like to thank all my riends who remembered me with cards, gifts, phone calls etc., or visited me while I was in the hospital. I would doctors & nurses at the Sick Children's Hospital Todd Ellis.

THE family of the late Gertrude Kelly wishes to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Parkin, Dr. Derry, Dr. Lietaer, Dr. Kuebler & nurse of Emergency, 4th & 6th floor of Belleville Ger at Honoral for their care during of Emergency, 4th & 6th thor of Belleville Ger is Hospital for their care during our Mother's illness. We would like to thank fabeth Nursing Home for their toving care. On several occasions were able to vist Mother we were and to vist Mother we were and to vist Mother we were an appreciation of the good care she received from a presant and & capable nursing staft. Thanks to Intends, relatives & neighbours for their expression of sympathy, cards, vists, flow ers, chartable donations at the time of our bereavement. Thanks to Rev. & Miss. Rupert Walsh for their comforting words, vists & duet. Rev. Risk, Rev. Hock-ley, Rev. Mottler for prayers & wists, the McComell Furieral Home, Marmora & Grand son's for acting Pallocares of Geral Grandmother. Grandmother & Great Grandmother. Grandmother & Great Grandmother & Great Grandmother. Our kindness will always be remembered. The. Kelly

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O'SHEA - David passed away suddenly as the result of a drowning accident Apr. 117/4. To us he was someone special Who will live forever in our hearts.

hearts Lord, put Your arms around

hirit, And keep him in your care, Make up for all he suffered. Until we meet him there. Sadly missed, Mom, Dad, Brothers & Sisters.

ELLIS - In loving memory of a dear husband & father, Willbert Ellis who passed away Apr. 6, 1980. Your presence we miss Your memories we treasure Having you always Forgetting you never Fond memories from your selfs Blanche & Family.

#### MEMORIAMS

LUNN - in loving memory of a wonderful loving wife, mother & grandmother Hazel Junn who passed away Apr. 20st ache with the passed our hear's will sharp flow, We expected you to be here forever, little did we know. Though sorrow come's into our lives? When those who love must part.

heart.
Still loved, still missed, & forever dear.
Sadly missed by husband John, children Arnold & Irvin & all your grandchildren.

MUMBY - In loving memory of a dear husband & fathet Kenneth who passed away Apr. 10/85. A faithful husband, one of the best, May God grant him eterna rest. Sadly missed by Ethel & Family.

OSHEA In loving memory of a dear son Frank who passed away Sept 1.775. We travel down winding road Anathey who seem so far away are only round the bend. Sady missed Mom & Dad, brothers & sisters.

SPRACKETT In loving memory of Alleen sprackett who passed away Apr. 11/84

When evening shades are falling. To our hearts there comes a longing longing If she only could come

When at times they see u

when at times they see us smile. But they little know the hearlache. Our smiles hide all the while. Lovingly remembered by neice Judy Hawley and family, son Don and daughter-in-law Florence.

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#### P.C. Leader Visits Area.

P.C. leader Larry Grossman visited Marmora on Friday last to hear the concerns of local people over the disposition of the abandoned Marmora to Lake St. Peter rail-

way line.

M.P.P. Jim Pollock, accompanying Mr. Grossman, outlined his concerns over the issue and the steps he had taken to urge the government to acquire this abandoned rail line for recreational use. He said that if the property was sold to private landowners they could expect to pay a hefty survey fee for comparatively little land. He added that if the land is declared public recreational, there would be a usage fee to offset some of the costs involved in maintaining the property.

The audience, composed of local politicians, recreational interest groups, businessmen and concerned citizens then had an opportunity'to voice their concerns.

Representatives from Marmora Village, Rawdon Township, and Madoc Village expressed support for the recreational use of the corridor. Although not directly involved the benefits from area tourism does reflect on their communities. Rawdon pointed out the need for proper fencing, safety and provision for proper litter control.

Robert Drummond pointed out the need to maintain the corridor from the point of view of the sled-dog racers. This event has grown in size and popularity over the past few years and plans to increase the size and scope of future races would be severely jeopardized. Clarence O'Connor as president of The Crowe Valley Snowmobile Club added his club's concern that the corridor be maintained as a recreational area. He has been quite active in making presentations to various authorities and is currently preparing an information package and brief for submission to the government. Ted Bonter, local businessman.

re-iterated the economic benefits to the community of such a recreational area, and pointed out that it is necessary to improve tourist and recreational facilities in view of the fact that their no industrial base of support for the local economy.

Reeve John Irwin of Madoc Township passed on to the meeting some concerns that had been expressed to him by some local landowners whose property abutted the rail line. The potential increase in usage of the corridor if it becomes public recreation land could result in trespassing, property damage and potential threat to home and body. Reeve Irwin added that some property owners have Irwin added that some property owners have homes within easy reach of the trail and that they have expressed concern over policing of

he area.

Mr. Grossman, in wrapping up the meeting, said that Jim Pollock has been working hard on this problem and that he would give Jim all the support that he could. Saying that Jim all the support that he could. Saying that when his party was in power, the opposition accused him of not doing enough for the Province. Now, he said, the shoe is on the other foot and those who were critics seem to have a different perspective. In urging the people to keep up the fight, he commented on the conversion of an old abandoned railway line near his home to recreational use. People power did it, he said, and my community can do it, so can you.

power did it, he said, and my community cand oit, so can you.

He made a commitment that he and Jim Pollock would do all they could to help resolve this matter in favour of the public.

He made one final promise before heading out to view the area around the old Marmora Station - When we are back in power and the present government has not resolved this matter in your favour, then I, as Premier will do it!



#### Larry Grossman

This young char-mer, Rebecca Nickle who will be three years old in August, is quite unimpressed with what's

Rebecca is a team mascot of the Madoc Atom Champs, and while the District

plishments, she decided that some other important matter needed her

# Hockey awards night

The Kiwanis centre was filled on Thurs-day evening last with an estimated 250 people, all connected with Madoc Minor Hockey.

occasion was the Pot Luck Supper and Awards Night, and Awards Night, wrapping up a successful season. Judging by the look of satisfaction on peoples faces, the supper was a success too. In the flurry of clearing the tables, Moms could be heard directing children to

'put these dishes out in the car and don't drop them. It's glass!' Dad's were busy organizing the

busy organizing the chair seating and garbage pick up. The important part of the evening was at hand. The awards prog-ramme was about to begin. With about 125 youngsters involved youngsters involved in this event it would no tris event it would be impossible to name them all in this space. To pick out individuals for recog-nition here would be extremely difficult to

do, especially as all of the coaches announced that they had difficulty in amounced that they had difficulty in naming individual players on their teams for recognition. Suffice it to say that each coach in congratulating their players for their efforts in the past season, made a point of saying that each team member gave of their best all through the season. From the novices right up to the big lads. (I mean big - Lawrence Kehoe really had to look up to Duncan Kosziwaka

to Duncan Kosziwaka M.S.P.), they lined up in front of the stage in front of the stage for presentation, trying to look nonc-halant for the most part, but soon break-ing into big grins and passing private little jokes whispered into nearby ears.

Every player received a memento of the past season, badges, medallions, plaques and trophies, and a heary round of

applause. Just as important to these young people will be the memory of the event. This is true for their parents whose faces showed varied emotions and their pride

offspring.

League trophies were awarded as follows - Most follows - Most Improved Player, Dale Sager, Most sportsmanlike Player, Duncan Kosziwa-ka, Most Valuable Player Award, Brad Phillips, Leading House League Scor-er, Brian Phillips, Marty Shaw Award for goaltending, Craig Hill.

Craig Hill.

The heroes of the evening were the Central Ontario Atom 'D' champions, otherwise known as the Mothers' Auxilliary Atoms. These young men compiled an impressive record as the battled to eventual success. They received an

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#### Madoc Library Film Night

Madoc public library will be holding a family film night featuring Charlie Chaplin. British film actor whose 'little tramp' character was the most popular, Charlie Chaplin, will be the star attraction at Madoc Public Library on April 18, 7:30 p.m. A Friday evening filled with laughs can be enjoyed by the whole family. Free admission.

Also the PA Day lineup at the Library will be puppet making and films on April 25, 3:30-5 p.m. School children should come and bring a friend.

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#### Local politicians meet Grossman

with the property in question, the council felt that the retention of the corridor as public recreation Jim of the corridor as, public recreation land did have some economic spin-off for the village. He went on to say that Madoc Village Council supported thereforts of the committee to keep this recreation. iship mora eader and their tee to keep this recre-ational facility avail-able to the public the ke St

Ree'e John Irwin, whose township is directly, involved, pointed out that he had heard from prop-erty owners that had

land abutting the corridor and they had expressed some some that concerns that increased poblic usage could pose problems for them. Citing such concerns as potential for increased trespassing and property damage, he added that one big concern for those people who had homes close to the concerns people who had homes close to the trail was the question of policing the area Without proper Without proper precautions being taken problems could arise in the future.

#### Madoc Curling Club Awards.

Last Wednesday, about 70 members and guests of the Madoc Curling Club attended their annual dinner and awards
night. The weather
outside was cold and
snowy, but in the
banquet room the atmosphere was warm and happy. The food, no doubt, contributed to their well being as Presi-dent Bill Havekes called for a show of appreciation to the

staff at Woodland's Restaurant, site of the banquet

Amid laughter and some heckling, the business portion of the meeting was handled with dispatch. In passing on a few comments, Bill Havekes mentioned that two of Bill Havekes mentioned that two of the members, Paul Heagle and Bev Clapp, had recently gotten married. This

brought on the old wedding feast tradition of clicking spoons on teacups. When the laughter had died down, the awards presentation got under way.

Winning the championship trophy, this year, was the team of Cyril Shaw, Karen Shaw, Marlene Bronson and Barb, Preston. Indeed, they were a

The runners-up ere Dave Franks, anda Franks,

were Dave Franks, Wanda Franks, Laura Thompson and Ted Thompson, who was unable to attend. After the awards, everyone enjoyed a social evening and, from all reports, enjoyed a pleasant evening.



#### Our day and night guardians - Volunteer firemen

part of the game, as is long hours stand-ing in the cold, possibly half wet, living on sandwiches and coffee and, in some instances, being critical and ROW d to eeper erupt that and acing

some instances, being criticized for your best efforts.

Methods sometimes misunderstood by the ordinary folk off the street,

methods learned by experience and great numbers of training hours; all of this and more is what many men in our smaller villages and rural areas volunteer to do One can only guess at the reasons, and if

asked, many will reply with pat answers, Answers, I

think, cover up the real reason. I believe that these men have a real concern for their fellow citizens and it is their way of performing humani-tarian services in their community. Motivation may

Motivation may come from hearing of being someone being trapped in a burning building or vehicle and being saved, or the horror of watching a disaster occur that they feel they could possibly have helped alleviate. Whatever the reason, it is a truly Christian service and is to be commended

is to be commended to the utmost. With-out them, where

would we be?

would we be?
Volunteers are
from all walks of life
and all age groups.
from all the area
covered by a department. There seems tobe only one common
factor. a desire to
perform a service
and do it well.
A desire to serve is

and do it well.

A desire to serve is only the beginning and the time of need is not the one time committed. Many, many hours of study and training, both at regular meetings and in special courses. in special courses, are required. These courses deal with all the prerequisites for fighting a fire - first aid, rescusitation, self-preservation and

maintenance of vehicles and equipment. Without this regular maintenance the maintenance the boys would never know for sure whether they should

leave the base or not.
Some might say,
Anybody can spray
water on a fre with water on a lire with the proper equip-ment.' Absolutely true, but is it going to do any good? I recen-tly learned why fire-men (in some cases) men (in some cases) chop holes in a roof. It is not to create a draft for better burning. I am told that steam, not water, will quench a greater amount of fire and that by directing the Contiden pages 3. Cont'd on page 3

#### Madoc Church Services

Mado Madoc
Pentecostal Church
Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen
Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic
Rally. You are welcome.

Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 1-1 a.m. 7 p.m. Family Fellowshi

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc Church, Madoc Rev. George Beals 473-2091 Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday School during service. You are invited to ittend.

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award from the District Convenor, The Sonny Osborne

Trophy, The Lahey Trophy,a Letter of Congratulations from

#### Hockey Awards.

the Madoc Village Council, Certificates of congratulations

from Jim Pollock M.P.P.,a trophy presented by Lois

Wood, President of the Mothers' Auxilliary,commemorative hats from Imperial Oil, and a rousing of appreciation for their success.



One of the final awards of the evening went to a non player. The Bob Empey Memorial Award, given to the person who contri-

butes to Minor Hockbutes to Minor Hockey above and beyond
the call of duty was
presented to Mrs.
Peggy Hyde. Mrs.
Hyde's contribution
extensive
to the to hockey has been audience.

extensive and of long standing. Her value to the system was

our best Madoc fire

men, Buck Carswell.

Apparently Buck was

definitely acknowby



Dave Brazeau presenting the Kiwanis Trophy to Coach Maurice Goulah

made, or the enormi-

ty of the responsibili-ties being assumed.

#### Volunteer Firemen.

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water down through water down through, the hole, the additional air allows for a greater expansion of steam to quell, the flames. Additionally, it provides an exit to expel the burnable

In today's world we have an ever-changing number of chemicals to be encountered and dealt with by our firemen. If handled or dealt with improperly, greater fire and personal danger may be created.

Like all organiza-tions, volunteer fire departments are formed because someone saw a need and cared enough to volunteer to do some-thing about it.

In many cases, people don't realize the extent of the commitment being

Apparently Buck was preceeding Hunting-don Fire Department on extremely icy roads. Travelling The amazing thing is that despite these facts, they simply said, 'If that's what it fairly close together, Buck went over a small hill and crosstakes, then we'll do wise off the road. Huntingdon truck had nowhere to go except into the side of Buck's truck. When first conceived the idea of this tribute to the firemen, I thought that it would be a Buck's truck. Fortune was on Buck's side and the rear of the truck fairly straightfor-ward article. In view of the large amount struck a snowbank and swung the vehiof subject material, eg., coders, decod-ers, self-contained cle back on course Seeing this, some joker in the following truck asked him what ers. self-contained breathing apparatus, etc., I thought that many would be as unaware as I, and would like to know what they are. For this reason I will continue next week. fruck asked him what he was trying to do. Back came the reply. I just wanted to see if you guys were still coming. Buck will long be remembered and it still seems strange not to see him around town or at any event involving firemen. To conclude I would like to relate a story involving one of

A very successful for Madoc Hockey year Minor System wrapped up on Thursday evening at their year end

supper. Seven road teams played a total of 239 games of hockey in league. exhibition and play-off action, recording 150 wins, 74 losses and 15 ties. In the goal department, they outscored their opposition 1279 - 668 (almost 2 - 1).

Our goaltenders a good year

By Isabella Shaw

between the pipes with 13 individuals recording 29 shutouts and a goal's against average of 3.29. Seven of the goalten-ders were above this average. These included Gerry Bron-son and Rob Perrie of son and Rob Perrie of the Novices. Tom Burnside of Atoms. Marty Shaw and Robbie Lake of the PeeWee 'A'. Jeff McMaster, Bantam 'A' and Brad David-son of PeeWee 'B'.

Year End Wrap Up

There were 99 hat tricks turned, with Brad Phillips getting

combining for eleven in Bantam and Midget action. Three players Joe Kehoe, Wesley Crom Joe well and Derek Chapman - had a seven goal game. Duncan Kosziwaka and Brad Phillips had six goal games (Brad had two

such games). In tournament In tournament action, there were 3 'A' Championships, 1 'A' Runners-up, 1 'B' Championship and 3 'B' Runners-up.

The Mothers Auxilliary Atoms won the. Central Ontario

Stephen Bancroft Championship and combining for eleven the Shaw Garage Midgets advanced to the All Ontario Quarter Finals.

> Atoms. PeeWee A, Bantam A, Midget and PeeWee B, all won their leagues and play-off titles.

Congratulations to all members of the Minor Hockey System on a very successful season. See you all next year at the rink

#### V.I.P.

To some of us V.I.P. means a very important person. but, to the Educational System in Hastings County V.I.P. is the VALUES, INFLU-ENCES and PEERS.

Program being offered at the grade six level in the elementary schools.

Hastings County was among the First boards in the provine to initiate this prog-ram in 1983.

rationale behind

programme: Individuals who feel good about themselves and who have a positive sense of their own identity are likely to interact with others in positive ways and to respect the values and laws of their society. It is for this reason that one of the four basic goals of education in Ontario is to provide opportunities for students to develop and maintain confidence and a sense of self-worth.

When children or students have developed the feelings of self-respect and selfthat they worth require to function independently, they are better equipped to cope with negative to cope with negative influences and pres-sures from others. Because their own identity is not in doubt, they are less vulnegable to peer pressure and they are more likely to adhere to the values they have acquired. they have acquired. It is with this positive view of human view of human nature in mind that VALUES. INFLU-

ENCES, and PEERS (VIP) begins.

Another goal of educatión is to provide opportunities for students to develop the moral and aesthetic sensitivity necessary for acomplete and responsible life. Students need to become aware of the values that we regard as essential to the wellessential to the wear being of our societynamely, respect for the individual. concern for others social responsibility, compassion, honesty and the acceptance of work, thought and leisure as valid pursuits for the human beings.

Students entering Grade 7 are at a particularly vulnerable age. For some this is a crucial time for deciding whether or not to smoke or use drugs. As well. intolvement in school violence and school violence and vandalism is very high among students of this age group. It is widely

It is widely accepted that the main reason for the involvement of young people in unlawful activities is peer influence and pres-sure. Perhaps no involvement is possible in this situation until youngsters learn to cope with negative peer influences. peer.

The V.I.P. prog-ram was designed to help the students cope with negative influences which cope with influences their peers can exert on their behaviour in everyday circum-stances. This program has both approv al from the Ministry of Education and has support from the Local Police Forces.

extremely positive evaluaton of this program includes support includes support from parents, teach-ers and the espec-tive police forces.

The course takes approximately two hours per week for a period of 13 weeks, it included field trips to such places as hospi-tals, and juvenile courts, which follow the topics of Dangers of Drugs and youth and the law, the field trips, become an integral part of the program and can provide real-life settings through students can which students can expand and reinforce their understandings of the topics. They also become students more aware of the personal and legal consequences many personal deci-sions they may have

The topics delt with in the program are interrelated. The program begins with an examination of personal and social values and standards and how these are translated into rules and laws.

The topics that deal with peer influence also look at some common problems and influences that individuals face. emphasizing how they may influenced by their peers

The topic include values t standards belittling topics others. creating impressions. peer pressure, decision-making, authority and authority

and authority figures, being truthful the danger of drugs, vandalism and destructive behaviour, shoplifting and stealing, youth and the law, friends and friendships

It is hoped that this program will provide students with the opportunities -learn to accept to learn to responsibility for their own actions.

each person may be influenced by peer pressure: become aware of the importance of self-respect and self-confidence in meet-ing the challenge of

eer influences gain insight that will assist them in making choices when confronted, negative peer

develop a respect for the rights of others and for the rule of law:

understand the need for rules and laws: different people experience similar problems and that it is important to know how to deal with these problems.

Any questions you have regarding education in our community please write

Marylea Burtt

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Madoc. Ont.

# Busy month -

Next month is May, or so the calendar tells us. But reading a list of coming events from Health & Welfare. Ottawa. one might wonder because it's also the following:

Cystic Fibrosis Month.

Hearing and Deaf Awareness Month.

Huntingdon's Disease Awareness Month Speech and Hearing Month.

and squeezed in this these 'month(s) are a few special weeks and days:

Spinal Health Week.

Summer Safety Week.

Mental Health Week.

National Mental retardation Week National Physical Activity Week

World Red Cross Day

Carnation Day Campaign. Canada Health Day

We all appreciate the need to increase awareness of these programmes and by and large, the communities across the country will support them all. One has to wonder though, how effective can these campaigns be with some many competing for the same public attention.

ing firemen.

# Red Cross President gives address

In his annual message, A.S. Flem-ing, President of the Canadian Red Cross, had the following to

The United Nations has declared 1986 International Year of Peace following International Cres International Cres-cent General Assembly held in Geneva last October, several Societies proposed that one day of Peace be declared by the Red Cross in 1986. It was suggested that one

day be set aside to remember the day the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshi-ma or to commemo-rate the first world Red Cross Peace Conference. This Red Cross Peace Conference. This proposal was rejected by many sister Societies, including the Cana-dian Red Cross, for the simple reason that Red Cross, through its seven principles, stands for peace 365 days a year.

The Red Cross

already celebrates a special day, May 8th, the birth date of its founder - Henry Dunant, a man whose understanding of Dunant, a man whose understanding of human frailties and suffering was exem-plified by his actions which were moti-vated by a desire for peace amongst all peace amongst all people.

This position does not mean we oppose a day dedicated to

world peace, but rather that we believe a single day of observance is inadequate. All Red Crossers have a role as peacemakers every day of the year in their commitment to brotherhood and peace.

In light of this commitment, I urge you all in 1986, to rededicate yourselves to our

principles: humanity, \* impartiality, neutrality, independence, voluntary service, unity and universality - let them be your personal contribution to achieving peace throughout the world. Peace cannot be reached solely by the actions of leading politicians, but by the convictions and behaviour of millions of people regardless of race, creed or political affiliation. The responsibility rests with each one of us and we are all key players in this process. players process.

We can contribut We can contribute to harmony and mutual respect within our community, our province, our country and the world by living a life dedicated to serving others. Just think what a great force could be generated by millions of indivi-duals if they remain continually dedicated to humanity, the elimination of perse-cution and the

defence o good in th Yours in

#### UCW holds ann conference meet

By Irene Bateman.
The 24th annual meeting of
Quinte Conference United Church
recently in Grace United Church,
The Theme for the two day event
Commitment.
Rev. Nelson Trafford spoke ta
about personal commitment. He
own experiences as a rebellious t
he reminded his audience that cor
an ongoing struggle. No one mak
commitment but a continuous
necessary.

necessary.
Rev. E Colwell, President of
Quinte Conference and minister
cle United Church, Belleville, ad
ladies on the commitment of the

cle United Church, Belleville, a ladies on the commitment of the Jesus was a non-conformist, different kind of person. He force decisions in order to become persons we are called to be. We rour whole life and decide upon our community and in the church. We needs of the world and then look and decide that we have not offering. We must use what we hat and ow will do the rest.

Zacchaeus, the tax collector vindividual but Jesus did not cut his awin him a longing to be a community. Rev. Colwell cha audience to have tea with a sinn street. Jesus is always trying to lid a new any of living in our calways different from what we excommitment may lead us to different way of life.

Rev. Robin Thompson of Ham tered to the assembly on the Commitment to Mission. Rev. stirred her audience with her vition of life on the Rama Indian near Orillia where she served. feel trapped, have a lack of selfwierly depressed.

The Young people of Rama musheritage and roots. There is a con their culture. Years ago childreservations were sent to board order to learn the white man's I: customs but parents today vow the happen again.

The Indians way is one of dignit.

customs but parents today vow the happen again.

The Indians way is one of dignit the Great Spirit. They wish to I and harmony with their brother beast, and fish. The Indian youn trying to find their place and esteem.

The fourth part of the Call to was, Who will answer? We a announce that Ron and Jacque Port Hope will be leaving for summer for two years. Our pray wishes go with the Neuns in the Africa.

The two days were enriched b music of Linda Jewell and Phyll

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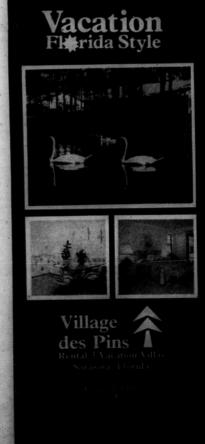
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the result of an accident at his residence on Monday, March 24, 1986, in his 61st

year. He was born in the Township of West Huntingdon, on May 17, 1925, the son of the Late. Mr. and Mrs. (Elizabeth English) Samuel Fargey, He is survived by his wife Florence Helen Calloway

Florence Helen
Galloway.

He is also survived
by a daughter, Nancy
(Mrs. Gordon
Gardiner), of Trenton, and a son,
James, of Tweed. He
was loved by
daughter-in-law,
Mary, son-in-law,
Gordon, and grandchildren Jennifer
Lynne Fargey and
David John Fargey.

He is lovingly
remembered by
several sister-in-laws,
and nieces and
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and nieces and nephews.

He was a semi-retired farmer in the Stirling area. He was also a congregation member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, West Huntingdon, and chairman of the Board of Managers of St. Andrew's.

St. Andrew's.

He belonged to the
Stirling A.M. and
A.F. No. 69, the Stir-Marmora and Madoc Area

ling Keystone Chapter No. 72 G.R.C. He was a former member of the Bay of Quinte Highschool Board, Past President of the Hastings County Junior Farmers, and a member of the Belleville Shrine Club.

The funeral was held Thursday, March 27, 1986 at 1:30 p.m. from the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling, for the service with Rev. Bruce Cossar officiating.

the service with Rev.
Bruce Cossar
officiating.
Internment is in
Lukes Cemetery, in
West Huntingdon.
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service was held by
the Stirling Lodge.
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Bruce Portt, Art
Hassall, James
Haggerty, Ronnie
Sills, Fred Brooks
and Ken Clare.
A Guard of Honour
was formed by the
members of the
Shrine Club.

MICHAEL JAMES

Funeral for Michael James Haley was held on April 1st, from the Sacred Heart of Mary Church. Mr. Haley passed away on March 29th, at the Belleville General Hospital after an illness of about a year's duration. Mr. Haley, who was 67 years old, was born in Elzevir Township, the son of Dan and Sarah (Kehoe) Haley, was brother to Funeral

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Haley, was brother to Bernadette Cassibo, Tweed, Francis Tobin, RR 1, Madoc,

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and the late Dan Haley and Clair Tobin. He leaves his wife, Anne, and children, Clair and Maeme Lalone, L'Amable, James and Ruth Whitmore, Bancroft, Owen and Gertrude Whitmore, Whitby, Mrs. Jack (Eileen) Rupert, Trenton, and John and Lorna Whitmore, Welcome, Ontario, as well as five grand-children and several great grandchildren.

great grandchildren.
Educated in Elzevir Township, Mr.
Haley farmed and drove truck and school bus, as well as serving on Madoc Township Council and the Fire Department Committee.
Father R.J. Fleury conducted services and interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetry.
Pallbearers were Lawrence Kehoe, Grant Ketcheson, John Curtis, Joe Foley, and Gerard Forestell, with funeral arrangements made by McConnell Funeral Home.

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Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington Young Canadians are this country's most important resource. Only last year during Interna-tional Youth Year. this government consulted with the youth across Canada to find out what programs the youth wanted The results of those consultations were the basis for many of the prog-rams that this rams government now operates for young Canadians

Two things became obvious through the discussions. Youth is no longer one group, aged 15 to 25. There are now two Electrolysis

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separate age groups 15-19 and 20-25. Each has special needs to be addressed. The

work Make projects are no longer appropriate. We have a responsi-bility to provide exportunities that will help prepare young people for a full and satisfying life in our society. That means real projects That means real

Since September 1984 over 75.000 young Qanadians have found jobs Of that number 43.000 were new jobs. Our youth unemployment rate has fallen from 18.3° in September 1984 to 15.9° now for the 15 to 24 age group. ose statistics are pressive when impressive when compared to the fact

ber 1984.

The positive effects of the Canadian Jobs Strategy and other youth programs introduced by this government are being felt. Last year Challenge '85 created

Report from Parliament

Over 1985-86 \$4 billion will be spent on job and training

on job and training programs for youth. The Canadian Jobs Strategy's Job Entry program is specifi-cally designed to help our Canadian youth break the vicious no-job. no-experience no-experience.

Challenge '86 will build on the success

of Challenge '85. Private sector, stimulate young Canadian's interest Private sector, municipal govern-ments and non-profit in the sciences, math, technology and other subjects related to space. We are buildspace. We are ing our future.

The realities of the 1980's and the needs of our youth have formed this govern-ment's youth policies and programs. Make work projects are no longer suitable, or desired. That is why the 10 year Katima vik program, estab-lished in 1977, was ceased one year early.

work. It introduces and develops skills that will be needed by

our future work force
- skills best developed by exposure to
real jobs in the real
world.

The Youth Training Option (YTO) is a pilot program to

pilot program to provide training and

spent to cover the cost of up to 4,000 young men and

provides a combina-tion of classroom and

on-the-job training designed to help

young participants make the transition from school to work.

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work experience young people and is now in place as a result of government initiative. A total of \$27 million will be

2,000 participants 2,000 participants each year would receive \$1 a day and \$1,000 upon completion of the 9 month term of the project. The \$20 million year-ly budget meant that the costs ran close to \$10,000 per participants. \$10,000 per participant. The decision to cancel K was not ma It was ma context governmen to provid to provide productive tively co-youth em

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second point is that our youth have a strong desire to strong desire to obtain permanent and lasting employ-ment that will allow them to build their futures on a solid base and establish an equal place in the heart of their community.

that youth employ-ment fell by 285,000 jobs between Febru-ary 1980 and Septem-

organizations encouraged to help provide meaningful summer jobs for students. Summer employment plays an important role in the student's transition from the world of school to the world of

Challenge & Created 101,000 summer jobs for students. This year Challenge '86 has a budget of \$210 million. A priority million. A priority will be given to students for 25,000 of the 40,000 June 30th Census jobs

no-experience, no-job, cycle. It provides government to indi nent support individuals. employers and community groups to community groups to provide practical training for up to one year. It will help give individuals a solid base of marketable skills by providing a combination of training and direct work

A Young Astronaut Canada Program has been established to

# Board gives budget report

The Board and its Committees have been studying 1986 Budget material over last two months

and are currently involved in a series of

intensive meetings.
The total of the
Base Budget (the
cost of carrying 1985
programs into 1986)
and the additional and the additional items needed to meet Ministry and Public expectations, would have produced a Budget of \$79,720,000, an unacceptable increase over 1985. The Chairmen of

The Chairmen of Standing Committees met on March 25 to study all aspects of the Budget and made recommendations to the Board to reduce proposed expenditures by \$2,220,000.

On April 1, the Board met again to consider in detail this revised Draft Budget at \$77.500.000. which would represent an increase in mill rates of 11.4%

Much Much of the increase in the 1986 Budget stems from planned capital expenditures. The following projects totalling \$2,131,000. will be subsidized by the Ministry of Education.

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the Ministry of
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# Obituary...

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Mildred Alexander Mildred Alexander Billiei Burton of 31 Pearce Street, passed away at Belle-ville General Hospi-tal on April 1st, 1986, at the age of 84. Born in Hounslon, England, Mrs. Burton was the daughter of the late William Henry Mitchell and the former Lucy Tilley. She was the wife of the late Charles

Burton.

Mrs. Burton is survived by her sisters Miss Mabel

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Mrs. Burton was

educated at Sals-bury, England. She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Anglican Paul's

The funeral service

Paul's Anglican Church on Thursday, April 3, with the Reverend Stan Riley officiating.



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Alexander - were present for the opening ceremonies. Provincial Presi-

TEAM STANDINGS: Oddfellows 71 Lucky Strikes 61.5

Schooners 52 Stump Jumpers 39 Not So Hots 38 Whiffenpoofs 26.5

dent, Mrs. A.D. Christmas of Blen-heim, Ontario, gave the opening address. Highlights of the

meeting were a Membership Award given to the Chapter with the most new members. This award was presented to the Argyle Chapter of Belleville, Ontario. Provincial Constable Maureen Maveety of Gananoque, who is a

Community Relations Officer for that district, received The Annual IODE Police

Annual IODE Police Community Rela-tions Award. On Thursday after-noon, April 10th, Cpl. M.M. Raynham from OPP Headquarters Toronto, spoke to the members on the Affects of Pornogra-nby in our society. phy in our society today.

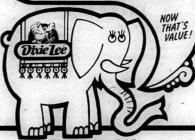
Mrs. Joan De New of Hamilton, spoke to the members regard-ing Canadians Concerned About Violence in Entertainment. Dr. Ian MacDo-

Dr. Ian MacDo-nald, the second reci-pient of an IODE Fellowship in Gene-tics, has been doing research in genetic eye problems at Childrens Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa. Dr. MacDo-nald has traced the background of a background of a female patient to 1800 family members who have or are suscept-able to this disease known as Choror-deremia. This is the single largest identi-fied group in the ied group in the world. More than 500 dele-

gates came from the Province and heard annual reports indicating that over \$700,000 was raised during the past year which was directed to Citizenship. Education, Social Services and the project in gates came from the and the project in Genetic Services.

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#### Spring Brook News

Mr. and Mrs. Stew-art Brownson have returned home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Lynn Mason and Derek, Scarborough, spent the weekend

with Mrs. Hilda Mason

Esther Mrs Leonard spent a couple of days with Mrs. Alice White and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Radnor, Havelock

miscellaneous shower was held in the church hall on Tuesday evening in honor of Janice McCormack, bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest have returned to their home here after spending the winter in Belleville.

Winners at the Women's Institute the Card Party, held at the Township Hall at Harold on Tuesday evening were: ladies' high, Laura Barlow; second high, Edna Broadworth; gents' high, Isabel McIn-roy; second, Esther Leonard (both play-ing a man's card); travelling \_\_prize. ing a man's caru, travelling prize, Francis Reid; and door prize. Ted Preston. The next card party will be held Tuesday. Apr.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Forsyth, Sudbury, visited Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy and other relatives in the community.

#### Lung Association sets goal for Spring Appeal

The Lung Associa-tion in the Hastings -Prince Edward . rine Edward Region has set a goal of \$25,000 for their Spring Appeal, says Mrs. F. Lemoine, Executive Director of the Lung

Executive Director of the Lung Association.

Due to the ever increasing cost of supplies, the Lung Association is looking for your support to help us maintain our high standard of aid to persons with emphysema and other respiratory other respiratory problems.

Persons with emphysema are, for the most part, males between 50 and -70 years old. Women get emphysema, but so far, not as often as

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#### **CHSS Martial** Arts Club

Small stories that arise from martial arts Dojo ('clubs') at times refer to larger purposes or grander designs as in the case of individuals, for example, who are living proof of the confidence-building benefits of martial arts training

A little girl comes to mind immediately from one of our Dojo in the County. She began martial arts practise in September of last year, however, it should be said, that her first lesson was anything but a success. By lesson's end, she was sobbing, frustrated 3by her inability to take hold of these new surroundings, frustrated by her shyness.

Her mother felt that there were definite benefits to be gained from martial arts practise as she had witnessed during class, yet she was certain that her daughter would not want to return.

She did return. I remember telling her that I was very proud of her and very glad too of her return, for we would have missed her in the Dojo, and that she too.like the other children, and also the Black Belt instructors, had a place in the Dojo.

We encouraged her thereupon to perform her newly-learned martial arts movements with her chin up and a straight back. We encouraged her also to look into the other children's eyes, though they might have been older than she. She was asked to speak up, whether she was right or wrong in her answers.

Finally, she achieved the Yellow Belt in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu, one of the first children actually in her group of beginners to do so. What brings this story to an even better ending is an incident that occured only several weeks ago. After months of watching the senior ranked children lead the class during exercises, picking up on their timing, learning how they projected their voices, controlled the rhythm of the class, inspired the group, she was asked to take the lead.

Parents watching looked at each other with quiet amazement. Amazed too, were one or two of the older boys who were ordered to perform push ups by this little girl as their own pace slackened somewhat.

Now she periodically leads class from the tsuki kamae ('punch position') or geri kamae ('kicking position'), counting alternately in English or Japanese. She is learning how to set a series of goals for the children, to do so clearly, allowing in the timing of the movements, room for her count, and room for the group's response.

Of course, if one wonders about a conclusion to this story, there is none. Her development as a martial artist continues to grow. In other news, recent gradings for White Belt stripes in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu have found the following children in our Dojo successful: Glenn Ellis, John Ellis and Charles Godfrey.



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The Portal leads Vancouver's auto-mated rapid transit SkyTrain, built by the Urban Transportation and Develop-ment Corporation, for a free four-minute ride to Canada's national pavilion located 1.2 km away on the city's inner harbour. As many as 9,000 people an hour can be transported

can be transported between the two sites via SkyTrain.
The 86 m flagpole (flying a 12 m by 24 m Canadian flag made of ultra-light spin-naker cloth), and the 62 m hockey stick are

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Hay says the Portal, designed by John Gallop and Thompson Berwick Pratt and Partners,

and sponsored by Bell Canada Enter-prises Inc., "creates an oasis of calm in a very busy, nois area." It lies between noisy the Dunsmuir and Georgia Viaducts on the northwest end of the Expo site, near the Scream Machine ride and Saskatchewan

The entrance is heralded by a four-by ten-metre sign displaying the Cana-da wordmark, back-lit in neon on a frame work of glass blocks. The 35 m\_circular

plaza is ringed by a bank of yellow flow-ers. Overhead is a wire-mesh displaying full-colour white screen

screen displaying large full-colour photographs of provincial and territorial flowers.

The flagpole and hockey stick rise from the white aggregate paving. Placed near the blade of the bookey, stick and hockey stick and tilted to look as if it has just been slapped is a puck measuring three metres

diameter.

A map of Canada is set into the floor, with the major cities and

most unusually named town in each province marked by yellow discs: British Columbia, for exam-ple, show Vancouver, Victoria and Horsefty

Horsefly Running through the centre of the Portal, four metres above ground, is the Expo monorail. Visi-tors bound for Canada Pavilion debark at a monorail station near the SkyTrain boarding area.
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#### Tweed Action Group receives confirmation of sponsorship

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The Tweed Action received Group confirmation of their sponsorship of six-vear-old Maria year-old Maria Delores Cantareo Ramirez of Santiago de la Paz (sacred place of peace) in Honduras.

The Foster Parents Plan in Canada is known as Plan Inter-national in the sponnational in the spon-sored countries. In those countries the Plan helps to estab-lish medical centres, schools, clean water and self-sufficient agriculture.

agriculture.
Adoptions usually last for five to six years until the people have attained their community goals.
Canada supports 72,000 of the 277,000 children sponsored

by the Plan.
Unlike us, Maria
Delores doesn't need

an R2000 home to protect her from severe winter, but does desire a leak proof roof during the rainy season. She proof roof during the rainy season. She doesn't dream of a personal computer for a gift, but better furnishings in their small earthed-floor home. They have two beds, two chairs and one table for a family of six. There is no

one table for a family of six. There is no sanitary latrine, no electricity, and, at nights, they use a pine torch for light. Water is obtained from a well. TAG felt it could help another less fortuanother less fortu-nate community in another part of the world. By learning that the only real difference between people is setting. TAG hopes to help close the gap that

causes countries to misunderstand each

family within a couple of months. Correspondence is slow because it must go through the Foster Parents main office in Toronto. This is to safeguard the donators. If the sponsored families do not families do not receive the donators

receive the donators' address, there is no chance of receiving begging letters.
Foster Parents Plan say they are very proud of the fact 88.2 per cent of all 88.2 per cent of all contributions goes directly toward community programs. Five point four per cent provides public education and 6.4 per cent is used for administrative purposes here in Canada. The Plan works only in countries where the governments do not interfere in the interfere in the Plan's administra-tion of funds.

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TAG was lucky to have the help of a friend who had lived and taught English in Costa Rica and Guatemala to trans-late the first letter to Maria Delores into

The letter told her about our melting snow, plans for the garden, the collecting of maple syrup, the aspirations of TAG and wished her a happy birthday, 'Special Occasions Day,' as she is seven years old on April 6.

TAG hopes to receive a letter from Maria Delores and



s present esident Holmes

ike was

#### Happy wanderers

followed with prayer. tion Centre

Happy Sr. Citi-473 held ing April p.m. with The birthday song was sung for members having a birthday in April. We were pleased to have Mary Whiteman with us from the manor. celebrating her \$2nd birthday the follow-ing day all present red about Sorry to de Deline

birthday the following day.

The minutes were read by Bernice Clarke. The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. An invitation has been received from sfortune to injure pe she will with us of the hospi-cataract been received from the Eastern Star Lodge to visit April 19th. The Sr. Citizen's picnic will be held June 23rd at the Fish and Game Club in Belleville. The fun day will be April 21st at Thurlow Recreapened the ith a poem Like That sung Tom Neil Tom Neil

tion Centre.

John Hall was present to introduce Constable Pappi, who showed us a film on Ontario Seniors and how to protect themselves in case they were attacked by a purse snatcher.

A luncheon will be

purse snatcher.

A luncheon will be given by the Presbyterian Ladies at II:30 on April 23rd. Everyone is welcome. The Sr. Citizens bazaar and Citizens bazaar and tea will be held May 3rd at Trinity

basement basement.
There will be an executive meeting April 24th to plan. The U.S.C.O. meeting will be held April 15 at Toronto.
The bus report was given by Wilfred Exercise 15.

The Sr. Citizens are invited to visit Sir James Whitney School for the deaf open house May I, leaving the church at 12 o'clock. The 'open house is at 1 o'clock. Goldie to'clock of the second of the

jokes. 'N one-eyed one-eyed goat.
Bernice read Spring
Timing and The Bernice read 'Spring'
Timing' and 'The
Cat's Meow. Jessie
Holmes won the door
prize. There was
more music by Tom
Neil. all singing.
Onward Christian Soldiers'

The meeting closed with 'God Save The Queen'

Queen'.
Lunch was served and a social time enjoyed by all. By Viola Wannamaker.

#### Madoc Squash and

Fitness club is well on it's way to becom-ing a reality. In going over the drawings of the new building, he explained that the necessary permits are forthcoming and that the tentative date for the opening of the club is set for September the first of this year.

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#### Fitness Club

In a brief inter-view Dr. Arun Dosaj reported that the proposed Squash and Fitness club is well

This facility will be a key club providing a wide range of activ-ities and is to be operated by Diane Dosaj.

Presently advertis

Presently advertis-ing for members the operators are engag-ing in a membership drive to develop Charter Members and their efforts are showing signs of success.

#### Potato Club

By Elizabeth Wood By Elizabeth Wood.
The first meeting
of the Madoc 4-H
Potato Club was held
on April-8th-1986 at
the home of Mrs.
Floyd Wood. There
were eight members
present and an election of officers was
held

held held.
Elected were
Karen Shaw. President. Debbie Shaw.
Vice-preesident.
Margaret Stein.
Secretary. Elizabeth
Wood.
Press

Reporter.

The new members were instructed in their duties and work to keep their work book up to date. The next meeting will be held at the home of Robert Sager on May 6th. 1986.

A lunch was served after the meeting by

after the meeting by Mrs. Sager and Mrs Wood.

#### Arts 'Council

In a press release, the Quinte Arts Coun-cil, announced a Volunteer Recogni-tion Night at the Corby Reception Centre on Thursday, April 17, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

Special guest speaker for the even-ing will be Julie Roberts, an active volunteer for many years with the University Dance Centre. Two local violinists, Joachim Riemann and his daughter Elizabeth Conley, will be providing musical

musical
entertainment.
The Wolunteer
Recognition Night
has been organized in
order to thank the
many people who
contribute much time
and effort to our local
arts and heritage

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### Queensborough

news

by Goldie Holmes Goldie Holmes art show of quilts and wall-hangings is held in Corby's library April 14th - May 10th. Queensboro W.I. sponsored a pancake brunch on Sunday

brunch on Sunday April 6th in the recre

April 6th in salation centre.

Mr. and Mrs. John
Walker and Allan
spent Friday night
and Saturday at
Malawa and Matawa and attended a hockey tournament in which

Allan played.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Bosley visited Mr.
and Mrs. Wilfred
Corky in Lansdowne
during the weekend.

The young peoples group had charge of the church service on

the church Sunday. Mr. James Clarke of Springbrook called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Tuesday

Clarke on Tuesday evening Mrs. Roy Rollins returned home after spending some time in Bracebridge with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Broadworth and family.

and · Mrs Mi Dalton Holmes and Dean of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday. Mrs Mona Lucas

Lawrence and Kelly Lynn of Belleville spent the super hour with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mrs. Winsome Lewis and Sybil Wills of Belleville visited Goldie Holmes on Sunday afernoon.

eensboro Queensboro women's institute annual meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the recre-

ation centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Rollins of Lakefield,
visited Mr. and Mrs.
John Thompson and
Bob during the

Bob during the weekend Mrs. Doris Almond of Victoria, B.C., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Best and family. (She is Mrs. Best's mother) Mrs. Linda Downey Terri and

Mrs. Linda
Downey. Terri and
Amanda of Madoc
called on Alex and
Bernice Clarke on
Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs.
Kenny Walker and
Jason of Tweed spent

Jason of Tweed spent the supper hour on Sunday with the Clarkes.

and Mr Alfred Sutton Spent the weekend in Toronto with their son Mark.

#### St, Peters Presbyterian

Peter's Presbyterian Presbyterian
Women's Club met at
the home of Mrs.
Alein Symon. on
Monday. April 7th.
The President ned the meeting

opened the meeting with a poem entitled, 'Our Purpose'. The Devotional The Devotional part conducted by Mrs. Mary Trotter began with the hymn. What a friend we have in Jesus'. followed by a medita-tion on Psalm 136, the hymn. For the beauof the Earth', and

The Roll call showed 16 members present

Club will be olding a noon lunc-eon on April 23 heon (Wednesday) in the Church Hall. from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. Admission \$3.00.

A tentative date for the annual Lilac Tea is Saturday May 24th. Lamoine: West Lamoine: West introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. M. Graham, who gave a Graham, who gave a very informative slide presentation of the places visited during the months that she and her husband were in the South Pacific last year. Mrs. Graham expressivated on New South Pacific last year. Mrs. Graham concentrated on New Zealand and Hong Kong and told many interesting ancedotes connected with their travels through these

countries:

Mrs. Sue Beals
expressed thanks to
the hostess, the guest
speaker and everyone who had participated in the meeting.
Lunch was served

y the hos ssisted by etha Burns hostess, assisted by Getha Burns Mrs. Rita Pitts

#### Queensborough Womens Institute

The April meeting of the Queensborough Branch of the WI was held in the Hall on Wednesday evening, April 9, with Mrs. Alex Clarke as hostess. hostess.

Mrs. Robert
McNeil President,
opened the meeting
with a poem. with a meeting O'Canada, the Ode and Mary Stewart The

answered by 'pay your fee and join again'. by 19 members. There was one visitor

There was a short business discussion.

Correspondence was read and dealt with.
As this was the annual meeting, the minutes of the last minutes of the last annual meeting were read: also the finan-cial report and reports of all conven-ers of standing committees. Mrs. Allan Ramsay read the report of the Nominating Commit-tee. Mrs. Mervil Lees moved its adoption. Mrs. George Best was appointed was appointed Secretary for the election of officers, which was

Past President -Irs. Ken Cassidy, resident - Mrs. Mrs. President Robert McNeil, 1st Vice President - Mrs David Gordon, 2nd Vice President - Mrs. Clarke.

Secretary-Treasurer
- Mrs. George Best,
Assistant Secretary Assistant Secretary
Mrs. Brian Lamb.
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Mrs. Ken Cassidy,
Alternate District
Director - Mrs. Roy
Rollins. Branch
Directors - Mrs.
Frank O'Rourke.
Mrs. Harpld Tokley Frank O'Rourke, Mrs. Harold Tokley and Mrs. Ken Cassidy, Public Rela-tions Officer - Mrs. Mervil Lees

Standing Commit-

Local Councillor

welcomed.

Jim Watson, local councillor, was offi-cially welcomed to the Moira River Conservation Author-ity at the March 13th meeting of the Authority meeting Authority

tee Conveners: Citizenship and World Affairs - Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Family and Consumer Affairs - Mrs. Alf Sutton, Agriculture and Canadian Industries - Mrs. William Cassidy and Mrs. David Gordon, Education and Cultural Activities - Mrs. Roy Rollins, Resolutions - Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Cura-Mrs. Roy Rollins, Resolutions - Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Cura-tor - Mrs. John Bagshaw, Assistant Curator - Mrs. Alf Sutton, Flower and Curator - Mrs. A Sutton, Flower a Box Committee

Mrs. A. Ramsay and Mrs. A. Clarke, Cards - Mrs. Fred Bosley, Pianist and Cards - Mrs. Fred Bosley, Pianist and Press Reporter -Mrs. William Lynn, Nominating Commit-tee - Mrs. F. O'Rourke and Mrs. M. Lees, Auditors -Mrs. Allan Ramsay M. Lees, Auditors -Mrs. Allan Ramsay and Mrs. Harold

Tokley.

After the officers were elected by Miss Hazel Thompson, the meeting was again taken over by Mrs.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Ken Cassidy. Mrs. McNeil read an article on the changes that are coming in the near future in the

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future in the Women's Institute.

The group sang 'The Maple Leaf Forever'. Mrs. Forever'. Mrs.
Arthur Holmes sang
a comic song 'I'm A
Little Teapot'.

Little Teapot .
There was a contest pulling beans through a straw.
Mrs. Sutton sang a couple of songs. There were a couple of readings by Mrs. Clarke. Mrs. Wm. Cassidy read a poem from the Home and Country, Bless Our Institute Mrs. Roy Rollins gave a reading 'Ring Easter Bells'.
There were other

Bells'.

There were other guessing games and quizzes and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and everyone enjoyed a social

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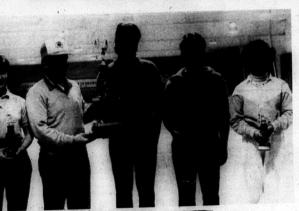
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# First Annual Star Castle Junior Mixed Bospiel



Ross Lees

The first annual Star Castle Restaur-ant Junior Mixed Bonspiel wasn't won locally but the orga-nizers and the teams

nizers and the teams who participated liked the spiel. Eight teams from Campbellford (2). Norwood(2). Napanee, CFB Trenton, Tweed and Peterborough took part in this first ever knockout junior bonspiel.

CFB Trenton was the eventual winner.

the eventual winner after knocking off the Tweed rink skipped by Chris Martin. The CFB rink skipped by Robert Simms play-ed extremely well and easily defeated the formerly tough Tweed rink in the final game.

Campbellford The Campbellford rink skipped by Allan Ingram won the

second event, defeat-ing Napanee's Chris Briese rink.

riese rink.
Gary Fenn's rink
om Peterborough
efeated Roy from from Peterborough
defeated Roy
Pearse's Norwood
rink to win the third
event while Dave
Philp of Campbellford won the third
event by defeating
Norwood's
Shorwin rink

Norwood's Mike Sherwin rink. Besides the Star Castle Restaurant trophy, the winners received \$60 and keeper trophies. keeper trophies. Other cash prizes included \$32, \$32, and included \$32, \$32, and \$20, the runners-up received consolation prizes from the spon-sors of the bonspiel including the Royal Bank, World's Finest Chocolate, Campbell-ford Canadian Tire, OPP, Stedman's and Pansi Cola who Pepsi Cola,

doanated free Pepsi for the day. All parti-cipants also received

Bonspiel organizer Bob MacPherson was pleased with the bonspiel. 'Competibonspiel. 'Competi-tion was good throughout although I thought the first event final would have been closer. Martin's rink didn't play as well as their capable of or it would thave been much closhave been much clos-er. He's normally awfully tough to

beat.'
All of the teams seemed to enjoy the bonspiel, the food and their reception in Campbellford Most committed them-selves to returning next year and MacPherson hopes to increase the number of teams by then.





The first annual Star Castle Restaurant, Junior Mixed Bonspiel in Campbellford was won by the CFB Trenton rink consisting of Robert Simms (skip), Sandra Scott (left), Craig Simms and Christine MacDonald.

The first annual Star Castle Restaurant, (right). Bob MacPherson presents the trophy Junior Mixed Bonspiel in Campbellford was to skip Robert Simms. CFB Trenton defeated won by the CFB Trenton rink consisting of the Tweed rink skipped by Chris Martin in the

# Havelock Hastings and District Tyke Champions

Sunday, Apr. 6, he hosted the 2nd hal Hastings and rict Tyke

all Hastings and rict Tyken pionship. Velock Tykes eed up to play good goaltend-strong defence forwards going both ways as elock scored 21 s and allowed in three games. Velock's first escored early but elock turned on six unanswered social scoring were: Tyl McMillan Matthew Whit-Jason MacGre-

gor from Chris Caprio and Brian Larmer, Blaine Pomeroy from Darryl McMillan and Matthew Whitney,

Jason MacGregor from Jason Vilneff and Brjan Larmer, Darryl McMillan from Matthew Whit-ney and Blaine

Blaine lock 6 - Keene 1. Pomeroy, Pomeroy Matthew W from and Shelley Reynolds. Final score: Have-

Havelock continued to roll in their second game scoring nine goals

Norwood Mixed Dart League

before Warsaw broke. Stephen Stockdale's bid for a shutout with only 1:36 left to play. No assists were recorded for this game but goalscorers were: Jason MacGregor (5), Matthew Whitney (2). Brian Larmer and Blaine Pomeroy. Final score: Havelock 9- Warsaw 1. After a 15-minute rest, Havelock's third game was against Douro, who were playing their second. Douro scored early but Havelock soon got on track scoring the pext four.

Scoring for Havelock

Scoring for Havelock were: Jason MacGregor (4), Brian Larmer and Darryl McMillan. Final score: Havelock 6 - Douro 3. This victory gave our young Tykes the Hastings and District Tyke Championship. The Tykes wish to thank Russ Carnes, Bill Vilneff, Bill Reynolds and Bruce Larmer for their help at various times during the year. A very special thank you to Coach Don Whitney and Manager Ken McMillan. Thank you!!!

The Norwood Mixed Dart League held their annual banquet and awards night on April 5th, in the Legion Hall. The dart players, spares and guests were welcomed by the League President, Ann Riddy.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Sports Commit-tee served a delicious beef and turkey dinner.

Presentations were made to the winners:
The No. 3 team -The Deadeyes were the League Champ-ions - Pete Rusaw, Lorraine Hay, Kevin Lobb, Brenda

Williamson.
2nd Place: No. 4
team - The Wireringers - Gary Richardson. Marion Dion,
Dick Rogers, Marj
Shoup.
3rd Place: No. 1
team - The Hawkeyes
- Terry Patterson,
Elaine Rusaw, Bill
Bobinson, Lynn

Blake.
4th Place: No. 5
team - The Arrowflights - Ann Riddy,
Glen Baptie, Fay
Kasaboski, Alan
Hendren.

Hendren.
5th Place: No. 8
team - The Sharpshooters - Dave
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# Link House Daycare and Family Centre

kitchen area for children has been set up. As you enter the back of the facility, you pass the bath-rooms and enter the

rooms and enter the kitchen area. Even-tually, a playground and parking area is to be established at the back, although that must wait for



Barbara Morris, a volunteer at the Link House Daycare and Family Centre in Campbellford, is pictured here having 'tea' with two youngsters. The new daycare centre is designed to bring people of all ages together.

We want to make it possible for all age groups to 'link up' with each other in

with each other in one space. That's the stated purpose of the Link House Daycare and Family Centre located at 45 Front Street. North Mrs. Anne de'Haan has designed the facility so that virtually everybody can take advantage of the services this new business supplies.

everybody can take advantage of the services this new business supplies. The charitable corporation was offi-cially opened at an open house Monday, April 6, when Bernice Sheppard, Hector Macmillan and Frank Linton and Linton Frank gathered to officially cut the ribbon. So far, Mrs. deHaan says the Mrs. den response from from the

response from the public has been tremendous.

The senior citizens have been expressing an interest as well as making toys for the facility. More and more young children and, their mothers have committed the preselves in attend. themselves to attend, and those are the two groups Mrs. deHaan is most interested in

getting together.

'Those two age groups used to be together more often,' she said, referring to an almost outmoded system of grandparents living in a home with their children and the and grandchildren

But don't get the impression Link House is designed just for tots and seniors. It's for everyone of everyone for everyone she is not quite ready to handle all age groups yet, though she plans to be in the future.

As you enter the But don't get the

As you enter the front door from Front Street, you enter an area featuring a sandbox for a crea-five play area for youngsters. A small reception area is located to the left of entrance. Progthe entrance. Progressing into the facility, you come to a drawing and painting area, table and chairs for older children and grownups or small groups for meetings in the even-ings. To the left of the table and chairs, a in the even-

funds.

And speaking of funds, Link House was assisted in estabwas assisted in establishing by a government grant, but it is to be supported chiefly by donations. With all donations, a receipt will be supplied for tax

purposes.
A qualified supervisor is present during the afternoon from 12-6 pm while the rest of the day is supervised by volunteers, at least until

more funds become available. Mrs. deHaan says. She is hoping eventually to make the morning position a paid position, but in the meantime she will take advantage of the cop program from the high school as well as the futures program the futures program for young people during the summer.

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ris Trotter had chased three new oks for the libraryndscaping, Evertings and Happy, althy Houseplants.

tings and Happy, althy Houseplants. Henn and Lois innett displayed a up of the Horticular canal bed with a layout of the possed placement. posed placement shrubs. They also d copies of a map the land, formerly e site of the old site amber

namber of ommerce building, nich the Horticul-ral Society has fered to landscape a small park. embers were asked submit their ideas
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greed to work with ne Horticultural ociety on this beaufication project.
Delegates for Delegates for the ntario Horticultural ntario Horticulturai ssociation Conven-on, June 24 - 26, ere selected. They re Ray Collard, am Post and Mary late. It is hoped ther members will

ttend this conven-ion in Peterborough.

On a motion by Jim Trotter it was decided to continue the Big Pumpkin Contest. Watch the paper for further details.

Glenn Bennett then Glenn Bennett then introduced the speak-er for the evening from the Bos Nurse-ries, Highway 2 near Trenton. The topic being lawns.

renton. The topic being lawns. FERTILIZATION: (1) Spring - Use a fertilizer high in nitrogen for green-ing, i.e. 21-7-7. This can be a weed and feed variety. Good quality fertilizers will not burn the lawn. (2) Summer-Use a 40-5-10 fertiliz-er since during er, since during hotter days of summer too much root growth could be damaging. This too, could be a weed and

could be a weed and feed variety.

Mr. Bos also displayed liquid lawn food which can be hooked up to the garden hose for application. Liquid fortilizers may fertilizers may contain herbicides which are not harmful to earthworms.

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azalea soil.
(3) WEEDS growing along driveways, between flagstones, etc. may be elimienated by using soil sterilizer in the spring, or a multi-weeder diluted with

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question and answer period followed and Mr. Bos offered advice on such topics as: shrubs for damp land, stump removal, crabgrass, Northern crabgrass, Northern Cold Forsythia, slugs, etc.

A draw was then conducted and some lucky members lucky members received some of the Ros Nursery Bos Nursery products such as fertilizers. Ray Collard thanked the speaker for an inter-esting and informa-tive talk.

Lois Bennett gave

a report on the Mini-show with 37 entries. She was pleased with the humour and inventiveness shown in the 'Let's Be Fool-ish' entries.

The meeting adjourned, and adjourne everyone enjoy-birthday cake in of Ray and enjoyed Collard

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By Barry Phillips, B. Sc. Phm. President, Ontario College of Pharmacists Community Pharmacist

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Whatever you eat, drink or swallow passes from your body through the placenta and into your baby. So, if you're taking any medications, either prescription or non-prescription, they can adversely affect your unborn child. There's no doubt some medications have saved the lives of many unborn infants. But, there are commonly used medications that can harm them. Many are particularly harmful during the first three months of pregnancy when the fetus and major organ systems are rapidly developing. Therefore, if you are pregnant, ask your doctor or pharmacist before taking any medication, either prescription or non-prescription. Some tranquillizers, for example, have been known to cause a cleft lip or palate. When taken during the last weeks of pregnancy, certain tranquillizers may cause adverse reactions in newborffs such as drowsiness, unusually slow heartbeat, shortness of breath and other breathine difficulties.

reactions in newborns such as drowsiness, unusually slow heartbeat, shortness of breath and other breathing difficulties.

Estrogens and progestins (the primary ingredients of most birth control pills) can cause birth defects if taken during pregnancy. If you suspect you may have become pregnant while taking birth control pills, stop taking them immediately and check with your

doctor.

ASA and similar painkillers are so common we often take them for granted. However, if taken during the last three months of pregnancy, they can prolong pregnancy and many cause excessive bleeding before and after delivery. If you need medication to relieve pain, always ask your doctor or pharmacist which is best to take.

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pnarmacist which is best to take.
Your pharmacist wants you to know and
understand the medications you take and
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are all young local people. They practice

people. They practice in Hastings, the middle point of where they all come from. Kyle and James Ross (their manager) are both from Campbell-ford. Shawn, Rich, Kim and Rick Long

(sound man) are from Peterborough. Sam, the drummer at

sam, the drummer at whose house they practice, is from Hastings.

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# Safire talent shines through

By: Denise Ferriss SAFIRE is a name SAFIRE is a name to remember. In their first public appearance, Shawn Robertson (vocals). Kyle Craig and Rich Little (guitars), Kim Rogers (bass guitar), and Sam Donnelly depured showed a (drums) showed a truly professional enthusiasm.

Friday night they played to a standing room only crowd at the Campbellford Inn. They played again Saturday night to a full house, including many who had returned from the night before to the night before to see the band again. This is not a hobby

or a passing phase,

this is every member of the band's chosen career. They are serious about a career in the entercareer in the enter-tainment business, and if Saturday night is an example, you'll be hearing a lot more about SAFIRE in the near future.

Kyle describes the band as 'a hard rock band, not the head banging kind, we just like to rock!

Kim added 'a show band, definitely a show band', and that they were. With a show band, and they were. With a high tech light show and special effects, even if you really don't like hard rock, the costumes, the the costumes, the lights and the perfor-mance were well worth seeing.

Shawn, the lead singer, remarked before the show, 'We want the best that we can give, whatever we can - put on a good show'.

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The Plowman's Lunch held at the Warkworth Town Hall last Thursday at noon for the Warkworth Canadian Cancer Society was a huge success, said campaign chairperson Helen Parry. About 144 people turned out this year, an increase of about 24 people over last year. Ellen Bronson of RR 5, Warkworth won the draw on the quilt, Pearl Sharpe of Peterborough won the crochetted afghan and Madeline Mann of Peterborough won the maple syrup. All proceeds went to the Cancer Society.

#### Norwood Mixed Dart League

Cont'd from page 1A

Baker, Marg Blake.
6th Place: No. 7
team - The Whizbangs - Ed Blake,
Sandra Fisher, Peter
Riddy, Pat Riddy, Lochhead

7th Place: No. 6 team - The Topnotchers - Jim Moore, France: Heffernan, Doug Fleming, Barb Rodgers

Rodgers.
8th Place: No. 2
team - The Swiftshanks - Pat Riddy,
Barb Barber, Jim
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hey.
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29; Most High Scores
- Kevin Lobb 45, Marj
Shoup 49; Highest
Score- Doug Fleming
and Peter Riddy 140,
Rose Ibey 134.
Perfect Attendance: Brenda
Williamson, Marie

Perfect Attenders Brenda Williamson, Marj Shoup, Ann Riddy, Pat Lochhead, Terry Patterson. Bill Robinson, Pat Riddy, Jim Williamson, Pete Rusaw. Alan Hendren, Jim Moore, Ed Blake, Peter Riddy.

Riddy. Eligible Spares: Brenda Spooner

Helen Nelson, Mike Wilford, Greg Scott, Boyd Kelly, Reg Nelson,

Following presentations, a short business meeting was held. The League Executive for the 1986-87 season is: - Ann Viceesident Riddy, president - Ed Blake Secretary - Marj Shoup, Treasurer Marj

Secretary - Marj Shoup, Treasurer -Pat Riddy. A dance followed and we all enjoyed dancing to the Fiddlin DJ - Harlen Elder of Roseneath.

#### District Cribbage

The Royal Canadian Legion District Cribbage Tournament was held at the Havelock-Belmont Legion Branch 389 hall on Saturday, April 5.

The Bowmanville branch won first place. Apsley placed second, Oshawa third. Frankford

Frankford

second, Oshawa third, Frankford fourth, Peterborough fifth, and Norwood sixth. The efforts of District Sports Officer Dude Hill, and his staff, were much appreciated by everyone present.

# Link House Dayo and Family Cen

Cont'd from page 2A donate such things as fencing for the donate such finings as fencing for the outdoor playground, climbing equipment (indoor or outdoor), playground equipment, lumber for a deck, a dining room table and chairs are needed for meetings, and Link House is always looking for books. games, books, games, possibly a ping pong table for teenagers and even a vaccuum

and even a vaccuum cleaner is needed.
Link House is going about raising their own funds, but they know they can't do it alone. They have already begun selling tickets on an original painting by Clifton Greer. The draw will be made on July 1 at 4 nm.

'Basically, 'I'm aiming at the mothers and toddlers mothers and toddlers right now as well as the children after school. I want them to have someplace to go. I want to bring the seniors and the children together and eventually involve the teenagers with those two groups. We're open from Monday to Friday and we have space available for small groups to rent for \$15 in the evenings. Mrs. deHaan said. deHaan said

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The OBIAA conference was also held to appoint the directors. Gary Beamish of Camp-bellford will be the Reporting Secretary for the upcoming

Ontario Premier David Peterson attended the Ontario Business Improve-ment Area Associa-tion annual confer-ence in Toronto last week. Seminars on downtown images, promotions, govern-ment programs, etc. were featured throughout the conference.

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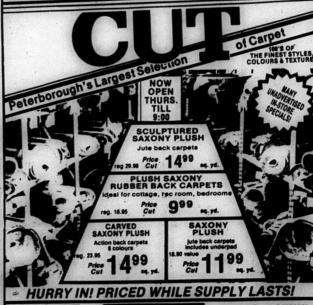
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THE Hastings Resource Centre is holding their annual spring dance Fri. Apr. 18 from 8 p.m. 1 a.m. at Riverside Pavilion, music by Flash Dance. \$3. per person.

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WATSON - In lowing memory of my husband, James Alexander Watson who assed away Apr. 19/85. "Together Forever" My beloved Jim These words you said to me on our wedding day They are in my heart forever And someday Jim We will be "together forever" [available]. Lovingly remembered by your wife Muriel.

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Lorne M. Drink-walter of 6A Bridge Street, East, Apart-ment 5, Campbell-ford, passed away suddenly at his resi-dence on Tuesday, April 8, at the age of 159

Born in New Liskard, Ontario, Mr. Drinkwalter was the son of the late Ernest J. Drinkwalter and J. Drinkwalter and the former Mary Lonsbury. He had been a resident of Campbellford for the past 12 years.

Mr. Drinkwalter is survived by brothers Orland of Port Hope, Douglas of Peterbor-ough, Harold of Victoria, British Columbia, and Ivan of Omemee

The funeral service was held at the Weav-

### Letter of Interest

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is accepting "letters of interest" from individuals or organizations interested in setting up a canteen facility in 1986 on the south side (swimming area side) of the Crowe Bridge Conservation Area. The C.V.C.A. will provide space on a rental basis for a portable unit.

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Wednesday, April 23, 1986

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### Propane Explosion.

At approximately 4 p.m. on Friday the 18th, a minor explo-Kramp's Gas and Discount Sports, located at the south end of the Village of Madoc. occurrred at

Madoc.
Employee Darryl
Dafoe, aged 17, of
R.R. No.4 Tweed was
taken to Kingston
General Hospital
with 1st. and 2nd.
degree burns to his
hands and face.
William Kerr of R.R.
No.2 Madoc was treat No.2 Madoc was treat at hospital and released

Darryl Kramp, owner, said Thank God that the injuries God that the injuries were not more serious. He went on to explain that the explosion occurred when a 20lb. tank was being purged prior to refilling. John Stoneham of the Energy Safety Branch of the Ministry of Consum-Ministry of Consum-er Relations in Belle-

ville, visited the scene shortly after the accident and was satisfied that the proper safety precautions had been taken and could offer no immediate explanation as to the cause of the explosion.

the explosion.

Reports of all similar explosions are to be retrieved from the Ministry's computers and studied for a possible explanation.

Kramp said that there is a lot of guess-work going on and possible theories being explored but it is quite likely that the true cause will not be found. There was no found. There was no question as to a breach of safety regulations, in fact it appears that the propane operation at this site is carried out with greater regards to safety than at some other stations. Employee Dafoe is

expected to be released from hospi-tal on Monday or Tuesday of this week. Kramp explained that Dafoe was being kept under observation to ensure that tion to ensure that infection did not develop and that he is given to understand that there will be no permanent damage involved. Kramp gave high praise to customer William Kerr who, despite his own injuries helped minister to the invest before Kerris. minister to the injured Dafoe. Kerr's calm and competent manner definitely helped quell any possible panic and enabled Kramp to control the situation. control the situation.

In summing up the occurrence, Kramp said 'It's a good thing that all safety precautions were being observed and being observed and that safety devices within the system did their job.



date on your address label. We are no longer

The order of The Eastern Star clebrated their 60th. Anniversary with a tea, Saturday 19th. April at St John's Anglican Church Hall.

Anne Carmen, Bessie Taylor, Bill Aylesworth. Seated Alma Kernohan.



Anne Carmen, Bessie Taylor, Bill Aylesworth. Seated, Elsie Franks,

#### New Heating System.

In a telephone interview, Tom Burn-side, School Trustee, commenting on the recent Education Budget, said that the Madoc Public School would benefit from

would benefit from this budget by way of a. new. heating system. The existing system is badly in need of replacement and the new system will reflect the latest technology in heating heating. The Board

The Board of Education agenda item concerning the Madoc Public School Renovations reads as

Properties Committee has reviewed the tender

bids for the renova-tions at the Madoc Public School.

The estimate for this project was \$322,000 with the Board's share being \$107,131 and the Mini-stry of Education's share, \$214,809.

share, \$214,809.
Four bids were received with the lowest bid being Superior Plumbing & Heating Ltd. at \$402,900. The total project cost now reaches \$435,397.
This higher price can be attributed to the complications of there being four different ventilation systems in the school. The ministry of Education

supports 90% of Advanced Renova-tions. The Ministry's share of this project is now projected at \$308,783 and the Board's share is

\$126.614. The Properties Committe is suppor-tive of the award of this contract subject to Ministry of Educa-

RECOMMENDATI

ONIt is recommended that the Board award the advanced renovations of Madoc Public School to Superior Plumbing & Heating Limited. for a firm price of \$402,900. subject to Ministry of Education approval.

### C.H.S.S. Cultural Kaleidescope



BY Heather Mohan Plans are now nderway for Centre lastings' ethnic Hastings festival during education week, (April 28 to

May 1). Each day of the week will feature a particular country. On Monday, the British Isles wil be featured, on Tuesday, Germany and on Wednesday, Italy. On Thursday a variety of countries will be represented in a grand finale of the

Remember, the public is invited to come and view the displays and activities going on at any time during the week. Thursday will The ethnic music and dance program is now confirmed. It will take place in the main gym on Thursday from 12:40

to 2:00 p.m. Dancers from Quinte Mohawk School, Quinte Secondary School, Dutch organization, East Indian organization and C.H.S.S. will perform. A version of the musical 'CATS' will be presented by the drama students of Centre Hastings of Centre Hastings and another C.H.S.S.

student will play the

student will play the bagpipes.
Come and browse through the main pavilion. See traditional costumes. Or taste an unusual dessert. For more information contact Mrs. Mabo or Mrs. Powell in the guidance department owell in the guidance department at 473-4251

#### Education

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More

Both the Hastings County Board of Education and the Hastings Prince Edward Counties Roman Cat School Board Catholic budgets and both reflect 'an 8.35' increase over last year's levy.

Evan Bogart Publi School Board chair-man is quoted as saying he feels that the board 'has come in with a very respon-sible budget. Cather-ine Holland of the Separate School board said she's board said she's because we have done very well, staying within our grant

Just what the increase means to local taxpayers is not immediately clear. Doug Parks, Madoc Village Clerk, says that the increase in Education, Taxes Education Taxes passed on to the Village shows an increase of about 11% over lasts year. He went on to say 'The final effect on the village will not be known until Council has completed their Budget deliberations on Tuesday the 22nd.'
John Irwin, Reeve

John Irwin, Reeve of Madoc Township, says Council has not yet had a chance to digest the figures but initial reaction shows that some increase can be expected.

can be expected.

Many municipalities are complaining about the increase, particularly those that have established their municipal budget only to find that they now have to make adjustments. Local officials point out that they have no control over the budgets brought down by Board's of Education and have to incorporate these figures into their overall municipal budget.

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\$52,000 with money

\$52,000 with money still coming in. A special thanks to Maude and Tom Deline Sr. and all those canvassers who spent so many hours canvassing in Madoc and area. You might and area. You might be interested to know that the total dona-tion from Madoc was

who made

donations. Without them, of course, we could not carry out research and and Patient continue Services, both of which are so very

which are so very important. Our thanks again, and we hope to receive your continued support. Yours truly, Donald Gavey President President.

Kathleen and Kompass Vivian Forde.

Be Prepared va are the mottoes of the Girl Guides and

Brownies respectively. They would like to lend a hand by asking you to Lend An Arm. In this way the Red Cross Society can be prepared by having an ample supply of blood on hand. To give blood, a person must be over 18 years of age. Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders of Moira Division (Hastings - County south of highway 7) while too young themselves are assisting by recruiting parents, relatives and friends to donate blood. The Clinic will be held on Tuesday April 29th, 1986 from 1.00 to 8.30 pm, at the Alhambra Hall on Station Street in Belleville's east end. Rangers, Pathfinders and older Guides are also Guides are also assisting by checking coats, serving refreshments and smiling in an encour-aging way. Guiders

### Lend An Arm Project.



Guide Angela Forestall, Brownie Jeannie Curtis; Pathfinder Jane

are involved in giving blood and acting as record keepers. Involvement in a

project of this nature encourages the girls

in their safety, personal health and community service projects. Thus help-ing them become well rounded, respon-

sible citizens of the world - which is what guiding is all about. Anyone donating blood at this April 29th clinic should leave the name and unit number of the Brownie, Guide or Pathfinder who sends them. That way the crest to thank her for her part in this blood clinic.

#### **Madoc Church** Services

Madoc, Pentecostal Church Pastor Rev. JA. McEwen Sunday Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 1 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. You are welcome.

Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Family Fellows

Wed. 7:30 p.m.-Prayer & Bible Study

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc Rev. George Beals 473-2091 Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School during service. You are invited to attend.

United Church of Canada Rev. Annette Reinhardt Bethesda - 9:30 a.m. Trinity - 11 a.m. Worship - Sermon &

Everyone welcome 1833-1986

### etter to the Editor.

Kidney Founda-I would like to ress my sincere reciation to you your coverage of March paign

ast year the ount of money ed was \$48,000, to date this year have received

\$1,205. Also, our thanks to those



Terry Albert and Karen Treanor with their Science Fair project on Desalmation.

### NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing program to regenerate and profect our forests, selected areas within the Tweed District will be aerial sprayed with the biological insecticide Bt (Bacillus thuringiensis) to control gypsy moth on or about

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Further details about the program are available from The Ministry of Natural Resources

Tweed District Manager Ron Kervin PO Box 70, Metcalfe Street Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0 one (613) 478-2330



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Ministry of Hon. Vincent G. Cerric Resources Deputy Minister

#### By Lee Gillespie. At the Centre Hast-

Science Fair

At the Centre Hastings Science Fair last Wednesday, the generally high quality of the exhibits made for some stiff competition. The excellence of the winners is evidenced by the fact that Centre Hastings students won the first three places at the students won the first three places at the grade 9. - 10 level in the Quinte Regional Science Fair on Saturday.

In our own Science Fair, in Life Sciences, Michael Mikkelson was first and Ron Abrams was second. Jason Hawley and Deryk McNevin took first McNevin took first prize in the Physical Science category with Paul Morton second. The Engi-neering category was won by Wesley Crom-well with Terry Albert and Karen Treanor in second

All these winners were eligible to complete in the Regional Science Fair at Quinte Mall Fair at Quinte Mail.
Jason Hawley and
Deryk McNevin
placed first, Paul
Morton second and
Terry Albert and
Karen Treahor third
in the Grade 9 and 10

In addition Karen and Terry won a special Science and Development award and Wesley Cromwell took second place in the Grade eight Engineering category.

All these competitors are to be congratulated for a really fine effort.

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Susan Shaw of Eldorado, winner of an award for completing 18 projects in the 4-H Milk Makes It project.

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#### O.P.P. Re-union

Walt Sawkins reports that the O.P.P. Reunion scheduled for the 2nd, 3rd and 4th. of May has and 4th. of May has so far, received a very succesful response, and that a limited amount of tickets for the various functions to be held over the week-end are still available to the public:

There is to be a reception on the Friday night with a dinner and dance scheduled for Satur-day. On the Sunday morning a pancake planned

There will also be a display of memorabilia set up at the Kiwanis Centre and this should provide a great opportunity to find out just what this O.P.P detachment means to community

This event is worthy of community support to show appreciation for the efforts made on our behalf by these offic-



#### Friday, April 25th Saturday, April 26th "Always A Friendly Atmosphere"

### Madoc O.P.P. report

During the week of April 11-17, 1986, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 59 general occur-rences and 5 traffic accidents.

On Saturday, April 12th, 1986, Hugh Johnston reported the theft of an electronic tuner and other tools used for tuning piano's. The tuning piano's. The tools were stolen from Johnston's from Johnston's truck which he left parked outside the Madoc Music Centre overnight. The tools valued \$1200.00. On Sunday,

During the evening hours of April 17, 1986, a 1977 Chev Nova owned by Jeff McCrossan, L15 C7 Marmora Twp., R.R.No.2 Marmora, v

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april 13, 1986, Jack Callan reported a break-in at his cottage at Lot 4 Co. 7 Elzevir Township. Thieves stole a Honda portable Honda portable generator, Reming-ton chainsaw, Lawn-boy lawn moves

ton chainsaw, Lawn-boy lawn mower and other household appliances valued at \$2200.00. On Monday, april 14, 1986 Vic Brooks of Marmora reported an over-night theft of tools from his truck from his truck parked behind the Memorial Building, the tools are valued at \$200.00.

On Wednesday, April 16, 19896, at 4.00

Investigation to date has failed to result in the location of persons responsi-ble or the recovery of

the stolen property

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### **Budget report from Board of Education**

At its regular meet-ing on Monday night, the Board approved a 1986 Budget in the amount \$76,715,000. That \$76,715,000. That amount is 7.64 per cent over last year's actual expenditure and will result in a mill rate increase of 8.35 per cent. Because assessment bases vary so much across the 29 municipalities in the county, and because so few people live in an 'average home', it is

suggested that the best way of calculating the increase on any individual home is to apply the 8.35 per cent to the eduction portion of the 1985 tax bill.

The Board has been working diligently on the Budget for two months, considering carefully the continuing costs of ongoing programs.

of ongoing programs, as well as the costs of improvements to meet Ministry and parental expecta

tions. All sections of the Budget were reviewed on Monday evening prior to the approval of the final amount.

amount.

In contrast to the situation in 1985 (when a 2.5 per cent increase in Budget produced a mill rate increase of 8.9 per cent because of the very small 1.1 per cent increase in Ministry support), the stry support), the 1986 Budget increase of 7.64 per cent resulted in a slightly smaller mill rate increase this year of 8.35 per cent. The Board was able to hold down the mill hold down the mili rate increase to just under that of last year, because the 1986 expenditures include \$2,131,000 in approved capital projects that attracted a significant level of Ministry support. Those with other urgently required plant projects, account for 4.5 per cent of the mill rate increase.

Other expenditures account for only 3.85 per cent of the increase. These other areas will need to be closely monitored in 1987 and future years to ensure that the needs of students are met.

### Increase in emphysema

### burden on Lung Association

Emphysema - it's just a long word until you have it. When you do it means a minute by minute struggle to breathe. 'It's one of the fastest growing diseases in North America, says Dr. C. Kuebler, Medior C. Kuebler, Medi-cal Advisor for the Lung Association in the Hastings-Prince Edward Region. There is no cure for emphysema. This destructive disease affects the lives of half a million Cana-dians, and it is esti-mated that 20,000 will die this year.
These facts place

These facts place a heavy burden on the Lung Association and a special appeal for funds is being made this month, says Mrs. F. Lemoine, Executive Director. Our goal for this important campaign is \$25,000.00. For exam-ple, our Rehabilita-tion Programs which help and support those suffering from lung chronic diseases. are

diseases, are stretched to capaci-ty. We must meet the increasing demand for help. The every-day tasks we take for granted are counted as victories by the emphysema sufferer. being

hooked up to an oxygen tank in order to just move about the house. Taking a bath can be exhausting. The water can't be too hot because them. be too hot because steam plus the change in temperature make it hard to breathe. For some, oxygen may have to be used even while bathing. It isn't unusual for the oxygen tank to be close by. Emphyseoxygen tank to be close by. Emphyse-ma is a family affair, because the whole family lifestyle is involved.

involved.

The Lung Association conducts programs on lung health in the elementary and secondary schools. They are proving so popular that we are hard pressed to meet the additional requests. Last year we reached the children in over 75 schools in our areagrades five to eight. grades five to eight.
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programs, Mrs. F. Lemoine said. "Also, if medical breakthroughs are to be accomplished, more funds must be directed to research. World-class research is being conducted in is being conducted in Ontario and other parts of Canada but progress is slow because funds are inadequate. Emphysema is a lung disease in which some of the air sacs deep in the lungs have been damaged.

deep in the lungs have been damaged Emphysema

strikes commonly strikes males between the age of 50 and 70. But age of 30 and 70. But recent statistics show an increasing number of women with emphysema. Smoking from an early age is the major cause of Cont'don page 13

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### Huntingdon Recreation Committee

A meeting of the Huntingdon Town-ship Recreation Committee was held at the Township Hall on Monday, March 31, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. Members present were: Blake Reeves, Winnifred Rollins, Ted Pollock, Bill Allen, Randy Allen, Randy Hachey, Chris Spencer, Blanche Douglas, Lea Mitz, Sheila Zajac, Gloria Reid and Dianne

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Mrs. Lois Fleming also attended the meeting as an interested party, offering her support to the volunteer activities of the committee.

The meeting was

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Blake

Chairman Blake
Reeves.
Moved
Winnifred Rollins,
Seconded by Lea
Mitz.
"THAT'the minutes
of the last meeting
held March 16, 1986
be approved as
amended, noting that
Chris Spencer was in
attendance at that
meeting. 'Carried.
A letter was
received from the
Ministry of Tourism
and Recreating
confirming approval

and Recreation confirming approval for a Capital Conser-vation Grant in the amount of \$15,000.00 to provide ball diamond lighting.

Moved by Ted Pollock, Seconded by Lea Mitz, "THAT" the letter from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation be received and filed.' Carried.

An inspection report was received from the Huntingdon Township Fire Township Fire Department detail-ing fire safety ing fire safety requirements for the

requirements for the canteen. Moved by Chris Spencer, seconded by Lea Mitz, "THAT the letter from the Huntingdon Township Fire Department be received and filed." Carried. Carried.

It was also decided to send a letter to Tweed Steel requesting a quotation on fire safety sheeting for the canteen. Preliminary

budget discussions initiated Canteen committee

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submitted a proposed budget for canteen stock. The Bingo Committee advised that they have no expenditure requirements to be included in the budget this year. Due to recent developments regarding ball diamond lights funding, estimates and analyses of materials required and volunteer labour potential involved would have to be obtained before a final Field Committee budget report

tee budget report could be drafted. The Committee was advised that May 26th would be the start date for the

ball season. Also, inquiries are to be made into the possibility of any applicable Ontario Ordinance regarding ball diamond lighths shutdown time. down time.

A MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 13TH TO ADDRESS THE FOLLOWING:

 Finalize the budget
 Designate a Co-Chairman

Establish Fund-Raising Committee
4. Determine shutdown time regulations 5. Determine 1986

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ball registration fees 6. Further discuss the Recreation Commit-tee dance on April 26th.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

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Local Church, Women's Institute Women's Institute and Craft Groups will display their home-sewn balloon and roman shades, home decorating ideas, and

hand crafted cand-lewicking projects as a result of taking the Home Decor Plan-ning Leader-ship Workshops. This program was offered in February to area community groups through the Rural. Organizations and Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. At this workshop.

Food.
At this workshop, leaers learned leadership skills, the basic steps in planning decorating changes, including budgeting and market strategies, the basic principles of sewing balloon and roman shades and the art of candlewicking. Workshop participants then returned to their organization to pass on these skills.

Come and see the technique of 'cand-lewicking' demon-strated by course participants and learn more about balloon and roman shade sewing tech-niques. Everyone is welcome.

welcome.
For further information, contact
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### Report from Parliament

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Census data have been collected every ten years since 1871 and every five years since 1956. The and Addington, noted

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according to George Giek. Managing Director of Automotive Engineering and Road Services Department of the American Automo-bile Association.

Last year Last year AAA alone rendered emergency road service nearly 17 million times in North America.

From this experi-ence, Giek told a convention of the Society of Automo-tive Engineers, many of the AAA's 80 per cent of maintenancerelated road service calls could have been prevented if owners had performed had performed routine, preventive

In AAA's own diag

nostic programs, says Giek, it is not unusual to find owners who don't even check the oil level for the first 7.500 miles of the car's life

Car Care Council concurs, reporting a high percentage of motorists who are negligent about keeping their cars in tune Among 1,200 car

who to a responded responded to a survey by the Council regarding their driving and vehicle maintenance behind tenance habits, 38 per cent said they believe their cars need or

their cars need or may need a tune-up. Engines in this neglected condition, says the Council, run poorly, waste gas and are hard to start. They also will emit harmful exhaust

pollutants into the

air. Peak performance is critical when the car is subjected to heavierthan-normal loads for long stretches at

highway speeds.

Down-sized cars,
with smaller engines. often carry the added weight and wind weight and wind resistance of car top carriers. An engine in borderline condi-tion may not have adequate power reserve under these

conditions.

Car Care Council recommends. in addition to a general checkup and servic-ing of the car prior to a vacation trip. that the engine be given a diagnostic check and necessary tune-up services



### Ongoing car care is more important than ever

There never has been a time in the last four decades when care of your ccar was more ccar was more important than it is now, says the Motor Vehicle Manufactur-ers Association (MVMA).

are the ere reasons: With about 70 per

cent of us pumping our own gasoline, the routine but critical checks performed by

attendants at the fullservice gas pumps are often overlooked. Intervals between

oil changes and other maintenance proce-dures have been substantially boosted, points out MVMA. Example:

Many manufacturers Many manufacturers require an oil change only once in 10,000 miles. That's almost a year for many driv-ers. Prior to World ers. Prior to World War II, a petroleum refiner proudly advertised its product as the 2,000-mile oil.

Average age of al cars on the road is at a three-decade peak of seven and a half years

The ratio of cars to mechanics has improved in the last few years but only to a point where it's estimated that there is one repair person for every 165 cars in

for every 165 cars in operation.

Car population has quadrupled in 40 years. Heavier traffic means your car should be in tip-top condition to meet today's driving demands. That means good brakes. means good brakes, steering, tires and acceleration when

you need it.

Ironically, car
manufacturers have
made such tremendous strides in reducing owner maintenance responsibility
that there is concern
that such basic
efforts as an oil
change or replacing
an air filter might be
neglected,' says John
C. Scowcroft, Direcyou need it.

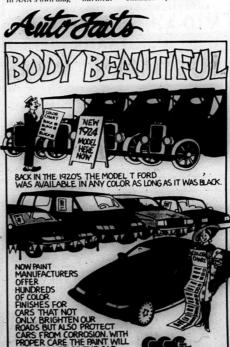
tor of Contracts and Special Projects in MVMA's Technical Affairs Division.

Cowcroft points out that the recom-mendations can be different for two people driving identi-cal car makes.

Most of us can drive 10,000 miles or whatever the manuwhatever the manu-facturer recom-mends, on the same oil, he says. But, that goes not apply to the motorist who stays within the city limits and makes an occasional trip to the

occasional trip to the grocery or drugstore. That type of owner needs to change the oil every six months regardless of mileage.

The same rule applies to the Texas rancher or the rural owner who sees a lot of dust in daily drives long or short, he says. 'Also, if your car frequently is used to pull a trailer on vacation trips, drain the crankcase and pour in a fresh supply often. Change transmission fluid and filter more often, filter more often,



#### Air conditioner care

Is your car's air conditioner keeping you completely cool this summer? If not, says Car Care Coun-cil, check it out.

The two most common problems that turn up in car air conditioners are refrigerant leaks and inoperative compres-sors. These problems can hinder a sors. These proteins can hinder a system's performance and cause it to falter when it's needed the most.

Most leaks occur at fittings where lines

are joined together or where a line connects to another component. Leaks can drain the system of the refrigerant needed to maintain sufficient charge. If the level is low, the leaks should be repaired and the system recharged.

While leaks account for the majority of car air conditioner problems, an additional area not to be overlooked is the efficient operation of the Cont'd on page 8

### Check transmission fluid

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as an option and is one of the most expensive items on the car to repair or replace. Fortunately, replace Fortunately, major repairs are typically not required unless the transmission is not maintained.

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Overheating is typically caused by severe usage such as heavy stop-and-go driving; pulling a trailer; spinning the wheels in mud, snow or sand, and low ATF

Remember to check the ATF condi-tion and level periodically when you stop for refueling. If you need to add fluid.

need to add fluid, consult the owner's manual to determine which type of ATF is required.

If the fluid appears dark brown or has a burnt odor, it may need to be changed. If you must add fluid frequently, it may mean that the transmission has a leak which should be repaired. Faulty gaskets or seals usually cause leaks.

#### Preventive maintenance

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### worn belts

system's compressor. Its drive belt should be inspected for wear and adjusted for the prop-

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### Small car cooling systems work harder

did their bigger, easier working predecessors. In some cases, they Owners of newer, Owners of newer, smaller cars who are preparing their cars' cooling systems for the summer driving should 'bone up' on the subject before proceeding, says Car Care Council. some cases, they have aluminum heads and/or blocks instead of heavier cast iron, therefore requiring new anti-

These engines produce up to 20 per cent more heat than freeze coolant mixtures compatible with these metals.

The Council recom-mends a seasonal flush and refill of antifreeze/coolant to retain the system's maximum efficiency and to prolong the life of the radiator and ew anti-

other parts.

High under-thehood temperatures

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# Staying ahead of overheating trouble The best way to avoid cooling system trouble is to have the system flushed, checked over visually, pressure tested and all marginal belts and hoses replaced. Typical belt and hose life is three to four years.

If you've found it necessary to add coolant to your car's cooling system lately, consider yourself lucky. At least you're being given fair warning of bigger trouble to come if you don't take care of things now.

things now.

Car Care Council
emphasizes that cooling system failure

often strikes with often strikes without subtle warning signs. A bad radiator hose, for example, may not begin leaking until ...suddenly, it's too late. It ruptures and all the anti-freeze/coolant quickly is gone. Unless the engine is shut off at once, major damage is almost certain.

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three to four years.
Condition of antifreeze/coolant is as
important in hot
weather as in sub-

eezing. In fact, In fact, says the engineers of Automotive Cooling System Institute, anti-freeze/ coolant might also be termed 'anti-steam' and 'anti-foam' and 'anti-corrosive' as anti-corrosive as these are among the other functions of this vital fluid. It should be replaced as part of seasonal cooling system service.

Finally, says Car Care Council, do not assume your cooling system is functioning

system is functioning just fine because the engine warning light does not go on.

A loose or defective radiator pressure cap or one of the wrong type for your car can permit anti-freeze/colant to boil off without triggering the light.

Coolant also might boil away if its level is low or if the incorrect mixture of water

and anti-freeze (Ethylene Glycol) is

(Ethylene Glycol) is used.

Some of the more insidious malfunctions, such as small leaks and restrictions in the radiator core or other parts of the system, eventually will cause trouble.

Again, the condition may be somewhat advanced before the tempera

what advanced before the tempera-ture warning light goes on. For this reason motorists should include cool-ant level among their list of periodic under-the-hood checks. Consider installing an engine termpera-ture gauge to supple-ment the warning light, suggests the

light, suggests the Car Care Council. Available in most auto parts stores, this can provide inexpensive insurance against pending failure of one of the car's most critical systems.

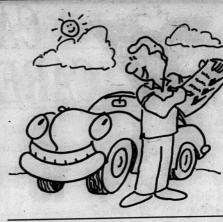
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key to long tire life

Buying the right tires for your car, its use and your driving habits, are crucial elements in safe driv-

ing and optimal tire performance. A local, indepen-dent tire dealer is the best source for infor-mation about tires. according to Alan M. Bennett. vice-president, market-ing, Armstrong Tire

Company.
'Someone who knows how you use someone who knows how you use your car can recommend the best tire for you. he explained. And because he's a local businessman, he cares that your tires are mounted and balanced properly and that you are a satisfied customer. Armstrong's Bennett added that an independent tire dealer will also take the time to answerquestions about tire maintenance and possible problems that may arise. And, he'll be there when you need him, added Mr. Bennett.



### Expert offers tips for beating the heat

Summer driving tips usually concen-trate on how to keep your radiator from boiling over. Thats not enough, says Saab. Heat can affect Saab. Heat can affect the family car in ways that most people never expect. According to Dan David, Saab-Scania

of America technical manager, not only engines overheat. manager, not only engines overheat. The same can happen to gassette decks, batteries, tires and you should even look out for summer hazards to your car's paint work and wiper kladee blades.

Heat is the enemy

Heat is the enemy of a car's cassette tape player. According to Mr. David, high temperatures make the tape drive components sticky. They pick up dirt and

adhesives from tapes, especially if the cassettes have

the cassettes have been left in a car parked in the sun. 'Unless the player is cleaned periodically, the tapes can tangle and jam the machine,' Mr. David said.

said.
Tape players can
be cleaned with
isopropyl alcohol.
When working on a
car's electrical
system, including the
radio or other accessories, it's good practice to disconnect the
battery. But Mr. tice to disconnect the battery. But Mr. David has a word of warning on this subject: Remember to clean the battery posts, especially in hot weather.

TIRES DON'T BOIL Overheated tires

don't boil over blow out or si bits with no wa Mr. David said

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#### Small cars

Cont'd from page 8 associated with the new cars cause rubber components to deteriorate more quickly than on earlier models. earlier models: Therefore, a careful check of all hoses for rotting, cracking or leaks is essential. (Caution! Do not check hoses when the engine is hot. A weak hose could fail, releasing scalding fluid!)

Whether or not the car is equipped with a belt driven radiator fan, all belts should be inspected as part of the cooling system

of the cooling system checkup.

Not only the condition of the belt but also the tension is critical. Too loose a belt will slip, permitting malfunction of the driven components (alternator, air nents (alternator, air conditioner compres-

sor, fan, power steering and others).
Also, a slipping belt gets hot, thus accelerating wear and deterioration of the belt.
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belts and hoses, like most components, varies from car to

varies from car to car, driver to driver. Most belts are replaced only when they are at or near failure, according to the engineers of Automotive Cooling System Institute, with potentially serious damage to the car. For this reason, recommended recommended

replacement interval for preventive main-tenance is about four years. Include the radia-

Include the radia-tor cap in your inspection. Remove it (when the engine is cool) and check, the seal for breaks or cracks, which would indicate the need for

replacement.
The cap also should be checked with a pressure tester to be sure it still can hold the pressure speci-fied for that engine. Most service shops are equipped with pressure testers, which also can be used to locate leaks in the cooling system under pressure

### New shocks and struts protect you from more than just a bumpy road

returning to a level position. If the vehi-cle oscillates more

than this, it could mean your shocks or

replacing.
When replacing worn shocks or

struts

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Your car's shock absorbers or struts do a lot more than cushion you from the bumps and jolts of the road; they also provide ride control

rotection. When shocks and Position yourself directly over the wheel by the front fender or rear of the When shocks and struts wear out, your car's steering can be impaired, allowing the car to drift dangerously into turns and sway around corners, and other suspension parts can be damaged by excessive bottoming or topping-out. vehicle and press down as hard as you can. Release quickly and observe the vehiand observe the vehi-cle body.

If the shocks or struts are functioning properly, the vehicle should bounce only once or twice before returning to a level

topping-out.
Yet, because they wear out gradually over time, many car owners aren't aware that their shocks or struts are worn and in need of

replacement.
In addition to the telltale signs of irre-gular or premature

tire wear, poor hand-ling, vehicle drift and sway and bottoming-out, there is a simple bounce test you can perform to see if your shocks or struts need recommend the new gas-charged products which offer an extra dimension of control and ride shocks or struts need to be replaced.

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driving conditions. New gas charged shocks or struts could be the solution you're looking for to improve the ride and driveability of your car and offer the protection you need

whatever jolts or against curves.

bumps the highway throws your way.

#### Summer heat

Cont'd from page 10 mends exterior cleanliness this time of year. During the summer the strong sunlight combines with acid rain and other pollutants to attack a car's finish. 'Fight back by washing the car regularly with lots of water,' Mr. David said. 'It's the best way to stop the formation of permanent spots that mar the finish.' By damaging the paint, industrial pollutants

promote rusting.
The ozone in the air
also deteriorates
wiper blades. Midsummer is, therefore, a good time to
inspect and, if need
be, replace them,
according to Saab.
If you are wondering why Saab is the
expert on hot weather driving, Mr. David
offers this explanation, 'After a long,
harsh winter, Swedeswant to get the most

want to get the most out of the summer; they make sure their car is trouble-free.

#### Transmission fluid

Cont'd from page 8 recommend ATF changes until 100,000 changes until 100,000 miles. However, considering the cost of transmission repairs or replacement, an ATF change and filter replacement at 25,000 to 30,000 miles would be chean insurance. cheap insurance against failures due to burnt or contami-nated fluid.

Typical preventive service to transmis-

service to transmissions costs between \$20 to \$50; on the other hand, overhauls range between \$200 and \$1,200.

If you operate the vehicle under severe conditions or tow a trailer, you might want to have an auxiliary transmission fluid cooler installed Auxiliary sion fluid cooler installed. Auxiliary coolers are easily installed and

If you are driving a late-model car, you may have noticed that the transmission shifts frequently. Your car might also have additional selector positions on the gear shift. This means that the vehicles have been selected as the vehicles and the vehicles are been selected. means that the vehi-cle has a lock-up-torque converter or overdrive function built into the trans-mission. This allows the engine to turn slowly while driving the wheels much

faster.
This is particularly effective for improving fuel economy. Be sure to consult the Be sure to consult the owner's manual on the proper way to drive a car equipped with such modifications. Improperly using overdrive at slow speeds or with heavy loads can damage the transmission.

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over time. Questions in the 1986 Census of Agri-culture have been designed to make the information more useful and responsive to evolving issues in agriculture and to regional concerns. For the first time

All employees of the Census are required to take an oath of secrecy and are liable to fines or

some sites along with the installation of 10 new sites and more

playground equipment.

An extra person will be hired to assist with the 24 hr. (per day) security of the park. This will be in addition to the anticipated summer student programs.

student programs.

playground

### Conservation area

The Crowe Bridge
Conservation Area
will be opening May
15th, this year, with
Paul Harris returning as the Park
some sites along with

#### Obituary

HARRY M. GRAVES
At Jacksonville,
Florida on sunday
April 6, 1986, Harry
M. Graves beloved
husband of Marion
Burnside Graves.
Dear father of Sarah,
Harry and Bob.
Dearly loved son-in-law of Sadde Burnside
of Madoc and
brother-in-law of law of Sadie Burnside of Madoc and brother-in-law of Tom Burnside of Madoc, George Burn-side of Cobalt and the late Barbara

late Barbara Marsden. Mr. Graves was President of Ameri-can Cool Air Ltd. at the time of his death. Funeral services were held on Wednes-day, April 9, 1986 with interment in Jack-sonville, Florida.

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the positive changes to the park and we now look forward to another successful summer camping

cont'd from page 4
emphysema, and so
women are showing
up more and more in
the statistics.
Reasearch has also
revealed that some
people are born with
a substance called
alpha-1 Antitrypsin.
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help today, and to
continue the fight for
the cure to save lives
in the future. **AERIAL SPRAYING** Cont'd from page 4 In conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Resources ongoing program to egenerate and protect our forests, the County Hastings undertake the spraying of certain private land areas within the County

Bt (Bacillus May 15, 1986 further details about the program are available from the County office at County Administration
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cally a comprehensive snapshot of the major characteristics of Canadian farming. Bill Vankoughnet, MP, noted. This revised census will be better suited to monitor the changing structure of the agriculture industry. Questionnaire modules to be included will collect information on crops. Ilvestock, farm will receive, along with the question-naire, an explanation of why the various questions are being asked.

are liable to fines of imprisonment, or both, should they violate this oath. The information supplied to the enumerators is strictly confidential.

livestock. farm machinery, and farm business practices, such as fertilizer use, the use of pesticides, and off farm work. the first time 'The Census of farm operator Agriculture is basi-Crowe Bridge A primary force behind change in agriculture has been technological development, and a major consequence has been land and farm

concentration or food production among fewer but larger farms. Census of Agriculture data enables an historic review of these

The data collected are valuable to both government officials and farmers. Various levels of government find the information useful in developing and monitoring agri-cultural policies and programs, said Bill Vankoughnet, MP. 'The additional information which will now be obtained from the census will be instrumental in ensuring the continued develop-ment of national agricultural programs and policies.

### Legion bowling

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consolidation and the

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE: K. Lowry 259 MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE: K. Lowry 726

LADIES HIGH SINGLE: M. Ringleman 288 LADIES HIGH TRIPLE: M. Ringleman 628

student programs.
Questionnaires
were sent to 1985
campers and the
results have enabled
the staff to better
determine the 1986
requirements for the
park in terms of
development,
management and
actual operations. SCORES OVER 200: Scores Over 200: A. McMinn, 232; L. Watson, 207; E. Ferguson, 216; E. Langdon, 208, 209; L. Armstrong, 206; S. Donly, 203; J. Hunter, 236; A. Love, 223; La. Shaw 224, 244; D. Jones, 209; P. Jones, 233. actual operations.
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At 7.50 a.m. on Friday the 18th of April Const. D. Creel-man of the local O.P.P. Detachment stopped a vehicle for a radar violation about a mile east of the village on High-way No.7.

As a result, it was discovered that the vehicle had been stolen from Ottawa some four or five hours earlier, and that the driver was wanted on an R.C.M.P. warrant for wanted on an R.C.M.P warrant for breach of parole.

The driver of the vehicle was Mark Bilodeau aged 24, of no fixed address, who has been held in custody.



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#### Oueensborough news

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luukko, Mary, Jill and Andrew of Mississauga spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke also Mrs. Linda Downey of Madoc visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker and family in Tweed on Sunday.

and ramily in Tweed on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Park spent the week end at his home here and returned back to Belleville Hospital

afterwards.
Mrs. Irene Lynn of Tweed visited Mrs.
Jessie Holmes last Thursday.
Mrs. Bernice Clarke, Grace O'Rourke and Goldie Holmes, also doc Senior Citizens Club 473, Mrs Reta Allore, Helen Wannamaker, Evelyn Rollins, Irene Huffman and Laura Hannah attended the Senior Citizens Zone Directors meeting in Thurlow Hall on

Monday. Madoc catered at meeting

Mrs. Be Clarke and Walker attende Euchre Tourna in Legion Hall, on Saturday.

Goldie Holme Bernice Clarke to Belleville to Belleville Wednesday Goldie was the speaker for the ing of her sh Corby's Librar

### Gilmour Council.

APRIL 8th, 1986
Council met with
all present; meeting
chaired by Reeve
Arnold Burkitt.
Motion: Glenn and
Donaldson - That the
minutes of the previous meeting be

ous meeting be adopted circulated. Motion: Donaldson and Glen - That Mr. Gerald Andrews be allowed to cut and remove cedar trees and brush from the Township right-of-way on The Old Hastings Road from Milbridge to Highway 62.

way 62. Motion: Phillips and Cooney - That the and Cooney - That the Township put out to tender by invitation the crushing and stock-piling of type 'M'e gravel for the Weslemkoon Lake Rd. Contract to be completed by June 15th 1986 oth, 1986. Motion: Glenn and

Donaldson' approve payment of Vouchers.

Vouchers.
Motion: Cooney
and Donaldson - To
set the rates for fire
fighting for the Chief
Warden at \$10hr.;
Regular Wardens at
\$9/hr, and Fire Fighters at \$7/hr.
Motion: John
Glenn and Glenn
Cooney - That the
Township set out
requirements for
response of the
Limerick Fire

response Limerick Fire
Department, and to
ask the ratepayers of
the Township to call
in the Fire Department, only on specific fires (such as
house fires, or other
large investment
buildings) and to call
the local fire wardens
on all fires.

Motion: Donaldson
and Phillips - To pay Fire and to

the cost of fire No. 01/86 of April 5, 1986, on Lot 4, Conc. 18 of Tudor Township. Motion: Glenn Cooney and John Glenn - That Council approve of land severence No. 955/86 in favor of Mr. Gordon Stewart. Motion: Donaldson and Phillips - That the Clerk attend the Divisional Registrar Seminar in Kingston on May 20, 1986. Motion: Cooney and John Glenn - That the Council endorse the proposal of The Moira River

Conservation A ity with resp Land Fill Cortion and altera Waterways R tion of 1986.

Motion: Pl

motion: Ph and Glenn - Th Council re Council re permission of Joyce Vardy f use of her pr for a turn-arou Township vehic Motion: C

Motion: C and Donaldson Council adjourneet on Tue May 6th, at 7 p at the call of Reeve or majo Council.



### HELP WANTE

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDO ONE TEMPORARY OPERATOR IS REQU FOR THE ROADS DEPARTMENT, MAY 5/86 TO FEBRURAY 20/87.

The NORMAL work week is 40 hou additional hours as required by the superintendent

The rate of pay will be \$8.00 per Applications will be received in writing bundersigned until noon April 28, 1986. The successful applicant must possess a

class "D" drivers licence BONNIE E. JONES, A.M.C.T Clerk-Treasurer Township of Huntingdon

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### About the War Amps history

The War Amputa-tions of Canada was founded in 1918 by veterans of World War 1 who organized to provide self-help and direction for amputees. In the years since its beginnings, the Associa-tion has been marked tion has been marked by two characteris-tics: its dedication to the principle of 'amputees helping amputees' and its innovative solutions to the problems faced by amputees.

This year the Asso-ciation is celebrating the 40th anniversary of the lost key return service (Key Tag). The Key Tag Service was established at a was established at a time when The War Amps was concerned with providing war amputees returning from World War II with services such as personal counselling, with the development and provision of specialized artifical limbs and with the difficult task of assisting veteran amputees with re-entry into society and, most particular-ly, into the work

force. Therefore, from its inception, the Key Tag Service was created with a dual function. It provided a valuable lost key return service to Canadians and it provided employment for war amputees as well as other disabled Canadians. The Key Tag The Key Tag

Service was first set up in a rented build-ing in Toronto, Ontario, where the now-famous complimentary key tags were produced and distri-buted using borrowed

buted using borrowed and renovated machinery and a great deal of manual labour.

It is now permanently located in Toronto, Ontario, and macket full use of makes full use of computer technology in order to maintain the high level of effi-

ciency that the public has come to expect LOOKING AHEAD

LOOKING AHEAD
The War Amp
rograms of assistance for Canadian
amputees will
continue far into the
tuture. And when
there are no more
war amputees? The
groundwork has been
completed to change
The War Amputations of Canada into The Canadian Amputees Foundation.

In fact, a core group of young

today and in the future. The seeds have been sown and amputees in their teens and early twen-ties have already assumed responsible roles in The War Amps' Child Ampu-tee (CHAMP) Progtaken root firmly to ensure the continued growth and develop-ment of The War ram, an innovative program created in 1975. As Junior Amputations

Canada.
...AND ASTAR
ASTAR, the new
child safety symbol
of The War Amps
PLAYSAFE Program, is a robot with a humanoid voice who lives on the planet DANGER.

ASTAR may be a futuristic character from an imaginary planet, but The War Amps developed him

to meet a very real and current need

here in Canada.

The War Amps sees many young child amputees

child amputees enrolled in its CHAMP Program

every year who have lost limbs in acci-

dents at a very young

dents at a very young age, some as young as two years old. Because they were so young these children had no exposure to the PLAYSAFE safety films and televi-

### Forest fire prevention week Debris burning problem

The week of April 20-26, has been designated as Forest Fire dents burning to Prevention Week in remove grass, brush the Province of Ontario. The Ministry of Natural Resources is emphasizing to everyone the

importance of preventing wildfires.

Fire hazard conditions can be extremely dangerous in the spring of the year from just after the snow melts until the snow melts until the new grasses and foil-age have flushed. The tinder dry gras-ses and leaves are very explosive for these few weeks and it is during this time period that many wildfires occur.

wildfires occur. During the 1985 fire season there were 38 season there were 38 wildfires caused by residents in the Tweed Fire Management Area. Residents have caused 20 fires as of April 16th, this year. The major-

caused by rural residents burning to remove grass, brush or rubbish from their

Throughout Forest Fire Prevention Week, MNR Fire Staff will be increasing their public contacts with rural residents, farmers and private cottagers to advise them on the safe use of fire. They will be reminding everyone to: try and burn their debris during early morning burn their debris during early morning or evening hours (before 10 a.m. and after 6 p.m.) when the fire danger is lowest, always keep fire fighting equip-ment nearby when ment nearby when burning, never burn on windy days, and to never leave a fire unattended.

If you are burning in an incinerator,

keep it at least five

metres from a forest property.
Throughout Forest

metres from a forest or woodland, clear an area of at least two metres around the barrel down to mineral soil or bare rock, and always place a wire mesh top tholes no larger than 7 mm) over the incinerator.

The Forest Fires Prevention Act clearly defines the following regulations:

The period from April 1 to October 31, of each year, is a fire.

During the fire season, fire permits are required in a fire region.

- for all outdoor fires except fires for cooking or obtaining warmth - to ignite fireworks

in or within 300 metres of a forest or

woodland
A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an

accumulation of slash or debris within

slash or debris within
300 metres of a forest
or woodland.

No person shall
throw or drop live
coals, smoking
material or hot ashes
in or within 300 in or within 300 metres of a forest or

woodland

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland during the fire season.

The regulations under the Act provide in part, that every person who starts a fire out of doors shall. take all reasonable steps to keep the fire under control

- ensure that a responsible person tends the fire and - extinguish the fire before quitting the

site.
Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or Township Fire The suppression of

wildfires is very cost-ly to everyone. Resi-dent caused fires have the potential for not only destroying our forests and wood-lands; but other valuable property such as plantations, houses, cottages, and barns as well. All of us, as taxpayers, must bear the burden for this

carelessness. If everyone using fire exercised more caution and applied safe fire practices, the threat of wildfires would be greatly reduced both during Forest Fire Prevention Week and throughout the fire

For more informaror more informa-tion please contact: Allan Carr, Fire Prevention Techni-cian, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario KOK telephone 613-478-2330.

other child amputees that many happy options are open to them as they grow older. Through infor-mal discussions and group activities, the example set by Junior Counsellors is instilled in the other. instilled in the other 'Champs.' as

program created in 1975. As Junior Counsellors, they attend seminars, parades and other special events, where they have a chance to meet and talk with

younger amputees.

Junior Counsellors
are living proof to

members of the CHAMP Program are known.
The philosophy of amputees helping amputees is thus already firmly amputees is thus
already firmly
entrenched in the
CHAMP Program
and will survive the
war amps themselves.

The PLAYSAFE

The PLAYSAFE Program, which evolved from CHAMP, is further proof of how again through the Junior Counsellors - The War Amps' philosophy of peer support is being extended even further.

One of the guiding principles of The War Amps' child safety program. Founded in 1978, is its kids-to-kids approach. Who better to speak to children of the dangers in their home and play environments than other children who know firsthand about amputation and artificial limbs'.

Children in schools and community groups across Canada are getting a chance to meet CHAMP Junior Counsellors, who present the PLAY-SAFE message SAFE message through films and

discussions.
Active in the promotion of child safety, eager to work with younger amputes, and interested in all of the programs of the Association. Junior Counsellors are an integral part of The War Amps

sion messages popu-lar with older, school-age children. An extensive research study was conducted to create a character that would contain the right qualities to make an impression on today's visually sophisticated child-ren... and ASTAR was

A captivating figure from today's popular science fiction genre. ASTAR faces electrical and mechanical dangers on Planet DANGER. His environment is fascinating in the same way that lawn same way that lawn mowers. hydro towers and train tracks are intriguing places for children at play. But ASTAR shows that the dangers are real and, for children, often irreversible irreversible

Children love the 30-second television which ASTAR. message features ASTA 'Grown-ups' do to Grown-ups' do too.
Their comments
confirm what tests of
the message have
discovered: children
listen to ASTAR and
quickly grasp the
safety message he
delivers.

### Shoppers Drug Mart launches national child identification program

educational An campaign to create awareness of the problem of missing problem of missing children is being launched across Canada by Shoppers Drug Mart. As a concerned member of the community helth care team. Shoppers Drug Mart will make available specially produced Child. Identification Kits. These will be available free of charge.

'The problem of missing children is a serious and growing one.' says David Bloom, Chairman. President and Chief

Executive Officer of Shoppers Drug Mart Limited. The Limited The purpose of the program is to educate parents on how to streetproof their children as well as to provide immediate information needed to recover a child should he or she become missing.

The program is being endorsed by law enforcement offi-cials across Canada, as well as provincial Solicitors and Attor-nies General. In conjunction with the Shoppers Drug Mart Child Identifi-

cation Kit campaign. S.C. Johnson and Son, Incorporated is making a donation to Child Find through redeemable coupons. distributed along with the kits at Shop-pers Drug Mart stores.

### Girl Guide cookie week

Girl Guide cookies are now on sale in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed.

The price is \$2.00 per box and once again Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders will be knocking householders to purchase these delicious confections.

Profits from the sale are used in varisale are used in vari-ous ways. On the local level; money raised could purch-ase badges, craft supplies, equipment, such as tents etc. or perhaps help to send a needy girl to camp. On a district and division level, funds-could help train lead-ers in the field of

arts, crafts, drama or it might help send Pathfinders or leaders to one of the world events located in India, Mexico, England or Switzerland. Please be generous when a girl arrives at your house, cookies in hand. This is indeed a worthwhile cause.



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Naturalists OF SONAR SOCK-GAMES AND

OF SONAK AND SOCK-GAMES
It's night - deceptively peaceful, clear and crisp, with stars twinkling above. Sonar-directed, they race silently across the border, far below radar's scan. Zigging and zagging between trees, at astonishing speed they come. Bleep. bleep, bleep races for kill...Munch!

Munch' Bats! Ontario

boasts eight species and perhaps 10-20 million individuals million individuals. They reappear about the start of May each year, timed to coincide with the - spectacular - availability of mosquitos, moths, and other night-flying insects which and other night-flying insects, which bats consume by the thousands. Indeed, to supply the high meta-bolic rate which makes bats so swift

makes bats so swift and agile, each consumes dozens to hundreds of pests each night - perhaps 20,000 per bat each Everything about a bat is an adaptation to its nocturnal.

insect-eating exis-tence. Arms and insect-eating exis-tence. Arms and fingers are stretched to twice the body length, then joined by a delicate gossamer of skin, to provide wings with control and and agility
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bird world. To lighten
weight, bones are
delicate and hollow delicate and hollow.
The body is small, and dark, to blend with the night. A short tail is equipped with its own broad web, which can be snapped down as an appear of the smapped of the short of the sh insect net in an instant. An elaborate sonar system, rep with high-pitched vocal cords, huge ears and computerlike reflexes enable the bat to fly in total darkness. Each 'bleep' provides an instantaneous 3-D snapshot of the snapshot of the complete surroundings. By cranking up the 'bleeping' - like hand winding the

frames of a movie through a projector -the bat cannot only avoid obstacles, but avoid obstacies, but pursue prey. Most common - by far - is the little brown bat. It has spent the winter hibernating in vast underground caves, often 2-300 miles or more from summer range. These are

special caves, usually dissolved through limestone by underground rivers over thousands, or even millions of years. For the bats to survive, slow movement may speed matters, but flailing arms and nets will only confuse the bat, exciting all concerned. Some of us have different 'contact' with bats. Beginning about mid-May, little browns will set up

the bats to survive, temperatures must stay above 5 deg. C, and humidity above 80 per cent. Otherwise, the bats would use up their precious fat reserves and starve, or dehydrate. All winter, they have hung, covered in dew drops, in a stupor. Heart beat, breathing and all body functions slowed, they have waited just a "tich" away from suspended from suspended animation. Fat reserves exhausted, they're stirring now, as the caverns warm toward a 'balmy' 10 degrees. Within days, they'll be out.

The other species

The other species with such exotic names as eastern pipestreel, hoary and red bat - each have their own very particular hibernating requirements. They're now emerging to munch their way through mosquito and black fly blossoms'.

During migration and redistribution, bats must seek out daytime roosts in unfamiliar terrain. Each dawn, they'll take what they can find soften perching behind shutters, heading down littleused fireplace chimneys or entering darkened hollows. used fireplace chim-neys 'or entering darkened 'hollows' beyond slightly-opened windows. Such entrances often create alarm for other tenants - people either when the morning lights go on or next evening, when the bats try to find their way out again.

again. Such circum-Such circumstances are no cause for alarm. Despite centuries of hocuspocus folklore, the last thing a bat wants is contact with a beast 10,000 times its weight. Simply open doors and

windows wide, turn on the lights, and wait calmly for the bat's exodus. Some slow movement may

browns will set up nursery colonies in which 50-200 will give which 50-200 will give birth and rear their young - returning night after night for the summer. the summer. And, generally returning year after year to the same spot. Ideal locations - from their viewpoint - are viewpoint - are warm, dry cavities with still air - like attics and hollow frame walls. Such colonies should he

colonies should generally be welcomed, providing interest and insect control. But bat urine is malodorous, indeed, and in build-ing configurations where odours seep through plaster into rooms, owners can certainly be under-stood for their desire to evict. It can be done - using lights done - using lights and a fan in the attic and a fan in the attic or by plugging every crack of hole 1/4' or wider, provided it is done now, before the bats return. Trapping bats in will only aggravate problem.

This spring watch for the bats return.

This spring watch for the bats' return.

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### Budgets cultivate business blooms

BY TONY CARLSON Like petunias that Like petunias that seem to flourish when left alone, small business asks little of the people in charge of cultivating the nation's econom-

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the nation's economic garden.
They would like recognition that the tax load tramples small firms - especially seedlings more often than large ones; that many government programs do nothing more than bury small business under mounds of non-productive productive

productive paperwork.
They wouldn't mind seeing some sensitivity to the fact that the sector creates most of the jobs in the economy and is an especially fruitful ground for young job-seekers.

Take some of the burden of government off our backs, small firms say, a little water and sunlight in the form of access to risk capital, then let us get on with bloomin' business.

tal, then let us get on with bloomin' business.

The message has been heard in Ottawa's last two budgets and now it's spreading from coast to coast - by osmosis perhaps - to other levels of government, judging from recent provincial budgets.

Take British Columbia for example, where the latest budget addresses the number one concern of small business across the nation: total tax burden.

Along with a promise to balance the budget by 1990, the government

extended the 1-1/2 per cent payroll tax credit for small busi-ness and continued the phase-out of the property tax on machinery and equipment and the business property tax business property tax for schools.

Victoria also promised a review of property assessment and capped the fuel tax rate at the January, 1985, level.

On the other side of the continent

the continent, Newfoundland's government opted for measures to support the growth of small business, especially in the tourism and

agricultural sectors.

More money is available for borrowing - at cheap rates -under the Rural Development Authority and the Farm Development Loan

Board, while St. John's, in concert with Ottawa, intends to spend big bucks going after tourist dollars. All this, while promising to reduce the deficit, albeit slightly. Then, there's Saskatchewan, where drought and grasshoppers have had their effects, not only on the farmers, but also on the provincial deficit as the government stepped in to try to soften the blows dealt by Nature.

soften the blows dealt by Nature. Regina has intro-duced a long list of items to make it easier for small businesses to start and prosper, begin-ning with a corporate income tax holiday for the first two years of a firm's life.

of a firm's life.

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interest rate ceiling of eight per cent for five years on all capi-tal loans of \$100,000 or less, plus more sources for obtaining venture capital.

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### Smut diseases of grain crops

Smut diseases are caused by minute, non-green plants known as fungi. The name 'smut' is derived from words meaning to besmirch or to smudge, relat-ing to the sooty black or brownish masses of spores that are produced on or in

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the means of reproduction and it is

duction and it is apparent that the potential for rapid buildup of smut fungi is tremendous. A single smut-ball, the size of a wheat grain, may contain several million spores, potentially capable of causing that many

These spores are new infections.

IMPORTANCE All smut fungi are plant parasites and many of them infect our economically our economically important crop plants. Losses in grain crops are usually greater than is generally realized. Not only does the

development of a smutted head result in a direct reduction in yield due to destruction of kernels in that particular head, but there is a further loss due to contamination of

the sound grain during threshing. According to some for human or anir reports, fields of Cont'd to page 4A

wheat with 40 per cent or more smut were not uncommon prior to the general acceptance of chemiacceptance of chemi-cal seed treatment. This heavy infesta-tion represents not a 40 per cent but a total crop loss because such wheat is unfit for human or animal

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#### Smut

Cont'd from Page 3A consumption. Some animals will refuse to eat it; those that will eat it may suffer injury by poisoning if fed it in quantity.

KINDS OF SMUTS For convenience of discussion the smut fungi are often grouped according to their parasitic beha-viour into three

categories Seedling-infecting Smuts: These infect their host plants by means of spores that are present on the surface of the seed or in the soil close to where the seed is planted.

These spores germinate to produce an infection tube or stament which filament which enters and infects the young plant seedling below ground level. then develops within the plant to produce the diseased ndition

Examples of this kind of smut fungi are those which cause common bunt or stinking smut of wheat, loose and covered smut of oats. covered smùt

Flower-infecting Smuts; In this group infection occurs during the flowering period, in the flower of the host plant. Smutted heads emerge a little emerge a little earlier than healthy ones. Loosely held spores produced in the smutted heads are splashed by rain, picked up by wind or other agents and become deposited in on healthy flowers where they germi-nate and infect the ovary or undeveloped

The fungus esta-blishes itself within the young embryo but with so little interference that this the but infected embryo develops normally within a normal-appearing kernel. It is only when this infected kernel is planted and develops into a new plant that the fungus becomes active, destroys the

the fungus becomes active, destroys the seed-producing parts of the head and replaces these with masses of loosely held spores which become involved in the production of another generation of infected kernels.

Examples of this kind of smut are loose smut of wheat and loose smut of barley. These diseases cannot be controlled by non-systemic chemical seed treatments because the casual fungus is deep-seated within the embryo out of reach of surface disinfectants. Apart from growing resistant out or surface disinte-tants. Apart from growing resistant varieties where these sullable, contro

fungicides. The old methods of hot water or anaerobic seed treatments are also The old

Local-infecting Smuts: Corn smut is the only important representative of this group. Infection occurs above ground on any young, succuspores germinate and produce a crop of smaller spores which are picked up by air currents. YOUR FORESTS YOUR FUTURE

lent part of the plant. Spores overwinter in

Spores overwinter in or on the soil. During early summer, these

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trained under Miyagi's students, Miyagi would adopt a 'Sanchin Dachi' or

To many people, the word Karate represents one mode of self defence, usual-ly employing kicking and punching methods of Oriental origins. However, Karate which translated refers to 'Empty haid', actually means dozens of individual styles or ryu' of hand-foot self defence. The source of these styles of of these styles of Karate are the Ryukyu chain of islands, the largest of which is Okinawa, lying directly south of the larger islands of Japan proper. It was here that Chin-ese Kung Fu deve-loped into 'Okinawa-te' or Okinawan hand te' or Okinawan hand techniques. Chito Ryu, the style of Karate taught at our CHSS Dojo, was derived from four older styles, one of which is the famous Goju Ryu style. Goju

By RALPH HERON,

Fit, Flatter, Fight

we thought we'd throw if for fun. It's true. When customer comes in we have a choice: to fit, flatte

or fight. We can quietly measure her foot and fit it

measure her foot and fit it; no questions, no embarrassment. Or we could flatter her by saying, "You look like about a 4-1/ 2 AA", but she wouldn't believe us. Then we could

believe us. Then we could be truthful and say, "you'll need about 11-C". Then we've got a fight on our hands even if she does wear 11-C. So we take the Easy way ...fit'er. After all wants...a good fit, so that wants...a good fit, so that wants...a good fit, so that she'll wear and enjoy he

she'll wear and enjoy he shoes. Even the mos beautiful footwear ma never be worn if it's no comfortable. Come in for real fit in the fashions in

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translated refers to a hard-soft method of self defence. Several Goju Ryu-type blocks were seen in the movie "The Karate Kid" and as well, the old instructor in the same movie shares his last name, Miyagi, with the real founder of the Goju Ryu style, Chojun Miyagi, The real Miyagi, apparently, was quite something to see. According to Sanchin Dachi' or hour glass stance. Then with ropes tied around his legs and four students on either side, attempts would be made to pull him off balance which were never successful. The real Miyagi was also partly responsible for introducing Karate to Japan proper. One of his students was to see. According to Richard Kim, who Having your healthy baby

By Barry Phillips,
B. Sc. Phm.
President, Ontario
College of Pharmacist
Community Pharmacist
Last week we discussed the possible effects Last week we discussed the possible effects various prescription and non-prescription medications can have on your unborn baby. The key point to remember is that everything you put into your own body goes into your baby's body. So, before taking any medication, check with your doctor or pharmacist. Don't make the mistake of just drawing the line at medications. Alcohol, for example, is rarely recognized for what it is – a powerful drug. Alcohol use during pregnancy is the most common cause of birth defects. When a pregnant woman consumes alcohol,

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don't drink.

Smoking, too, has an adverse effect on an unborn child. The nicotine in cigarettes produces spasms in the arteries which may cause miscarriage, still birth or low birth weight. Smoking during pregnancy has also been linked to premature births and learning disabilities in children. If you need help to stop smoking, ask your doctor and pharmacist. pharmacist.

pharmacist.
Your pharmacist is also a good source of information about the proper foods and dietary supplements you and your baby will need. When you are pregnant, your need for calcium, protein, iron and vitamins increases. Don't forget about exercise, an important part of prenatal care. If you were already on a regular exercise program before you became pregnant, consult your doctor to determine if you should alter or reduce your activities. Even a limited amount of exercise, like the occasional walk, will improve circulation and provide more efficient digestion of food, better appetite and more restful sleep.

Gogen Yamaguehi who became world-famous in martial arts circles as The Cat' Yamaguchi for his incredible skills. Yamaguchi took the Goju style to China during the Japanese years of expansion, where, apparently he gained quite a reputation on the battle-field, surviving not only a prisoner of war camp but a fight with a tiger as well. Yamaguchi also practised the Goju deep-breathing exercises while in the sanchin dachi, while standing waist deep in an icy stream beneath a waterfall. During this training, Yamaguchi was already quite advanced in vears. was Yamaguchi already quite advanced in years. Of course, what both Miyagi and Yamagu-chi accomplished in chi accomplished in training evolved through many years of hard work, heaps of self discipline and patience. There are many styles of Karate, Chito Ryu. Shotokan, Wado, but in each, the methods along the road to success are still the same.

Upcoming grad-ings at CHSS will see Don Langevin

# **Board**

Directors of The Ontario Wheat Producer's Marketing Board have elected Edgar Walcarius of R.R. 6, Aylmer, as chairman of the local board for

of the local board for the coming year. The announcement was made following he board's Inaugur-al Meeting held in Toronto on April 1-2, at which time the complete slate of local board officers were elected. were elected.
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### How the temperature of the atmosphere is regulated

By Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt College of Physical Science University of Guelph The 'temperatures that we enjoy (and sometimes don't) at the surface of our planet are kept in balance by an amazing array of physical, chemical and biological factors. One of the most important of cal factors. One of the most important of these is the energy provided by the sun. Chemical reactions high in the atmosphere have the effect of converting solar- energy into heat. Close to the earth's surface, a different mechanism operates. Infrared radiation radiated back towards space ack towards space from the earth's surface is trapped by the atmosphere, an effect that is most important close to the earth's surface. Without this effect. the temperature on the world-wide average would be closer to minus 30 degrees Celsius than to plus 15 degrees Celsius of today.

Much has been written about the insulating effect of the lower atmo-sphere in trapping infrared radiation. It is a surprising fact that the major gases of the atmosphere,

namely nitrogen, oxygen and argon, are completely incapable of absorbing infrared radiation. Any trapped infrared radiation must be absorbed by the trace gases, principally water vapor and carbon dioxide.

Since careful moni-

Since careful moni-toring began in the 1950's, atmospheric carbon dioxide levels have been increasing until the current rate of two to three per cent a year. In the debate over what is cent a year. In the debate over what is mainly responsible for this increase, some scientists point to the increased use of fossil fuels by our energy-hungry society. Other observers believe that the loss of the earth's forests. of the earth's forests, especially the tropi-cal rain forests in cal rain forests in areas such as the Amazon basin, are responsible. This is a plausible argument because it is the photosynthesis reaction of green plants that scavenges

plants that scavenges carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and replaces it with oxygen. We cannot say for sure whether the carbon dioxide levels are increased rates of emission or because of decreased rates of photosynthesis.

What is the poten-tial impact of an increase in carbon dioxide levels? Because carbon diox-ide intercepts ide intercepts infrared radiation, higher levels of this gas would cause

gas would cause more efficient absorption of infrared radiation, and a resulting warming trend in the atmosphere. This phenomenon is popularly called the greenhouse effect. phenomenon is popularly called the greenhouse effect, and the best estimates are that, globally, temperatures will rise by about two degrees. Celsius during the next 50 years or so However, it must be stressed that this is only an estimate.

stressed that this is only an estimate. Other scientists place the temperature increase both lower and higher.

The prospect of higher surface temperatures on the earth poses important environmental questions. For example, how will the climate be affected? Some meteorologists believe that a

warmer of climate would increase rainfall in the arid parts of Africa, perhaps alleviating drought, but cause regions such as the prairies to receive less rain-fall, impairing our

ability to grow grain. Substantial temperature increases could lead to melting of the ice in the polar seas and on the polar ice caps. Conceivably, the level of the oceans could rise with consequent flooding of coastal ports and cities. A look at an atlas shows just how many of the just how many of the world's major cities are situated on the

It is perhaps ironic that we face a poten-

tial problem of increasing a atmospheric carbon dioxide levels and increased global temperatures in the next century because the long-term trend in carbon dioxide levels is down as: in carbon dioxide levels is down as revealed by studies' of ice-cores in Green-land that are thou-sands of years old. It is now thought that over the long-term, the sun's light output has been increasing very gradually. This warming tendency has been countered by increased levels of photosynthesis, with plants taking advantage of the more intense light and so removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere more efficiently. Loss of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, therefore, opposes the warming trend of increased solar intensity. Eventually as the sun's intensity sity. Eventually as the sun's intensity grows steadily high-

er, in millions a millions of years, atmospheric levels carbon dioxide m fall to the point who photosynthesis becomes inefficia and plants can longer maintain longer maintain temperature of earth at someth like its present lev Luckily, this is no problem any of need worry about.

### OMAF seeks producer input to free trade talks

BY R. MORRISON Business Section Kemptville College Canada's indicate

willingness to negotiagreement with the United States has raised both concern raised both concern about free trade with the U.S. and optim-ism about the pros-pects of expanded markets for Cana-dian producers. Ontario's agricultural producers share both this optimism and pessimism.

The expansion of trade with the U.S. offers both countries the opportunity to take advantage of some well-known economic principles. Free trade will allow both countries to specialize in the production of those specialize in the production of those products best suited to the intrinsic and acquired characteristics of each nation. Factors, such as climate, raw materials, capital equipment, characteristics of the labor supply, etc. will give one country a relative advantage over another. Given a free trade environment, production patterns will shift to take advantage of these differences.

Economic theory

tells us that even when one country is in a somewhat disadvantaged position relative to another, in all areas, both countries can benefit from free trade. The advantages come from the significance of specialization and the economics found in the production of larger volumes of fewer goods.

Economic theory aside, the adjustment that must take place within an economy during the application.

within an economy during the evolution of this type of economic reorganization can have a disastrous effect on individuals and industries in decline.

What are the pros-pects for free trade with the U.S.?

Canada is a trading nation and continues to become more of a to become more of a trading nation. In 1982, 28 per cent of all Canadian production was exported. By 1985 this number had grown to 32 per cent, and is expected to be 33 per cent in 1986. To put this in perspective, one Canadian job in three depends on foreign buyers, and 70 per cent of them are presently Americans.

The choice facing Canada does not seem to be one of continuing with the present situation or expanding trade opportunities through bilateral talks, but one of greatly diminishing trade on the one hand or on expanding.

or on expanding trade through the proposed negotia-tions. This latter choice seems to be the more realistic one given the present protectionist stance of the American

of the American
House of
Representatives.
Export markets
are more vital to
Canada's agricultural economy than they
are for other
products. Whereas 33
per cent of all Canadian products are per cent of all Cana-dian products are exported, 50 per cent of Canada's agricul-tural production depends on foreign markets. But where-as 70 per cent of all' exports go to the U.S., only 18 per cent-of Canada's agricul-tural exports are of Canada's agricul-tural exports are purchased in the United States. Trade with the United States is absolutely vital to the Canadian economy, but agri-cultural trade with the U.S. is not so important.

While it is diffi to predict what we happen with introduction of fr trade over time, reasonable to assi that those ar where Can presently has a tr surplus with the l would continue enjoy the U.S. ma opportunit industries Those industry which Canada deficient which Canada trade deficience with the U.S., which have b protected from imports may faced with a strug econo survival.

The Ontario M stry of Agricult and Food is prese forming a posi that will forwarded to Ca da's negotiator this issue of free t teral trade talks the United Sta the United Individual United Sta agri tural producers, producer organ tions are invited submit their vie

Submissions ships be sent to Mr. Ru Duckworth, Maring Division, Ont Ministry of Agr ture and Food, Bay Street, Toro Ontario, M7A 1AG

#### Wheat Producers's Board

Cont'd from page 5A 3. Parkhill was elected as first vice chairman of the local board, and Dave Alderman of R.R. 1 Inwood, was elected as 2nd vice chair-man. Newly elected man Newly elected to the executive committee was Jack Campbell, as fifth man on the committee Robert Holmes of R.R. 2, St. Pauls, as immediate past chairman of the local board rounds out the five man executive of the ten man board.

five man executive of the ten man board. District elections completed in Marchar-resulted in the re-election of all local board directors, which in addition to the executive committee include Robert Jessop, 4433 Howard Avenue. Windsor; Glen Cour-tis, R.R. 4, Wallace-burg; George Dmet; burg; George Dmet-riuc, R.R. 1, Wilson-ville; Jim

McWilliam, Picker-ing; Fergus Young, R.R. I, Ennismore.

Following the local board's Inaugural Meeting, local board chairman Edgar Walcarius advised Walcarius advised that approximately, 91% of the 1985 soft white winter wheat; crop has been sold. In summary, the chair-man released the following crop sales to date.

Producer sales to the marketing board, to the end of March, total 898 870 tonne. Board sales for Board sales for domestic human-consumption purch-ases total 223 636 tome: seed sales total 14 880 tonne: feed sales total 43 123 tonne; export sales complete total 536 912 tonne; export sales incomplete are 363

ctonne: stocks unsold are 79 815 tonne. Producers deliver-ing soft white winter wheat to the Class A pool have received an initial payment in the amount of \$120.00 per tonne, or \$3.25 per bushel.

Producer sales of red wheat to the Class B pool total 6 428 tonne. Producers delivering to this pool have received an initial payment of \$120.00 per tonne plus an interim payment of \$44.00 per tonne. for a total to date of \$164.00 per tonne, or \$4.46 per bushel.

Producer sales of utility wheat to the Class C pool total 1 058 tonne. Producers delivering to this pool have received an initial payment of \$120.00 per tonne, or \$3.25 per bushel.

### Novice investors warned about potential dangers in leveraging

A growing number of people are borrowing money to invest in the stock market without understanding the risks involved, says John Leybourne, Deputy Director of Enforcement for the Ontario Securities Commission.

Commission.

Many people hope to profit from their investments without first having to save the money to invest, says Leybourne. Lenders have been making investment loans easier to get lately. Some are even giving loans for 100 per cent of the investment on the strength of a signature alone

and we are concerned that inexperienced investors could lose a lot of money through these types of loans.

Called leveraging the practice of borrowing money for investments has become particularly pular with people westing in mutual funds. These funds are investment pools that are now attracting large numbers of ecople with limited amounts of money to invest and little knowledge of how the stock market works.

Many of these people are not aware that a drop in the value of a leveraged

investment could have severe consequ-ences,' Leybourne

Borrowers must transfer ownership of their investment to the lender as security for the loan, he explains. Interest on the loan must be paid regularly until the borrowed money is repaid. If the value of the investment falls lower than the amount of the loan, the lender usually demands at least partial repayment. Lenders also have the option of selling part or all of the investment holdings at whatever price

they can get in to reduce the am of the loan.

An investor for example, bo 80 per cent of money to buy 3 worth of mutual shares. Over the term, mutual are often good in ments, but sh can drop in varticularly in short term. A months after purchase, the in ment may only the shoot of the investignal 20 per interest in the in ment would be out and the layout be set to the shoot of th



### Synthesizer invented by unrecognized Canadian

As a synthesis of music and current technology, the modern rock bank is not breaking new ground. In every era, makers of musical instruments have used the technology of the day. Until 1700 the most advanced technology was represented by clock-work which melded with music reproduc-tion in musical clocks and instruments like

and instruments like the hurdy-gurdy. Beethoven wrote a large work for a mechanical orchestra built by his friend Malzel, the perfector of the metronome. In the 19th century, the 19th century, the circus presented that splendid combination of technology and of technology and music - the steam

calliope.

Most of these inventions were considered failures by serious musicians. but over the years instrument makers have used up-to-date considerable

success. The virtual re-invention of the

By Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt College of Physical Science University of Guelph Haydn's day were considerable musical advances. The electronic revolution of the present century has produced further successes, although there have been failures such as the theremin of the 1920's, a musical instrument with electronic

generation.
Among the greatest achievements has been the synthesizer, the brain child of brilliant Canadian scientist-musician, Hugh LeCaine. Born

in Thunder Bay (formerly Port Arthur) in 1914. LeCaine blended his interests in music and science from an early age. While still a boy he built an electronic ukelele. electronic ukelele. LeCaine studied physics at Queen's University, graduat-ing in 1939. Like most of the electronic engi-neering graduates of neering graduates of that pre-war spring, he entered radar research with the National Research Council (NRC) in

modern synthesizer.
Between 1948 and
1952 LeCaine set
music aside while he
pursued a PhD in
nuclear physics in
England. On his
return to NRC, he
headed an electronic music laboratory created especially for him by E.W.R. Steacie, the enlight-ened president of the research council at

ing conventional instrument and also

produce new sounds.

By 1948 LeCaine had invented all the components of the modern synthesizer. He called his instru-

ment - a laboratory

shambles of two-by-fours, wires, tubes and a specially constructed keyboard - the 'elec-tronic sackbut'. It was so advanced that even today not all the features have been

incorporated in the modern synthesizer.

LeCaine's interests turned from the needs of the perfor-mer and listener to those of the compos-er, and over the next two decades he developed many new elec-tronic compositiona instruments, includ-

After the war he continued his radio research at NRC, and started building an electronic keyboard instrument at home. As far as is known, LeCaine seems to have been the first person to conceive an ing the multi-track tape recorder. NRC, however, did little for the commercial exploitation of LeCaine's genius. The patents for the sackbut were sold to a commercial organ company which then suppressed them. person to conceive an electronic instru-ment to control the Consequently, the synthesizer had to be ment to control the five major aspects of a sound - frequency or pitch, wave-form or timbre, amplitude or loudness, turn-on or attack and die-away. With these and other refinements, LeCaine realized that an electronic instrure-invented in the 1970's, but the basic research had all been done and was avail-able in the scientific literature.
In 1974, when the atmosphere at NRC no longer allowed the freedom required for an electronic instrument might be made to imitate any exist-

treedom required for this type of research, LeCaine accepted early retirement. He died in a motorcycle accident two years later.
The recent surge of interest in electronic

#### **Novice** investors

Cont'd from page 6A demand that the loan be paid down by at least a few hundred dollars,' Leybourne says. 'Investors who have borrowed thou-sands of dollars can lar circumstances.

There are some benefits to leverag-ing, including certain tax advantages, but Leybourne urges to use investors to use caution when considering investment

music has resulted in new interest in LeCaine. Canadian composer and histo-rian Gayle Young has amassed a great deal of information about

the man and his work. The first fruit of this research is a long-playing record, released late in 1985, of LeCaine on his various instruments.

It includes some of his original composi-tions. Youngs biogra-phy of this great Canadian scientist and musician will be and musician will to published this year.

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WE wish to express our sincere thanks to all sincere thanks to all sincere thanks to all the sincere thanks to all the wedding anniversary and for making it a happy, memorable occasion. Many thanks for all the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards. A special thanks to our dear friends. Marg and Douber, Jack and Douber, Jack and Douber, Jack and Rey, and Mrs. Bill Graham for performing the mock wedding Many thanks to Denise who sook pictures throughout the evening Sincerely. CASSEROLE luncheon at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Wed., Apr. 23, 11:30-1 p.m. Adults \$3, students \$2, children \$1. Everyone welcome.

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BEMERSYDE Chapter proudly presents Donna Bennett Brian Finley in a joint recital, Sunday, May 4th, 2 p.m., Campbellford District High School. Students \$2.50; adults \$5. Proceeds for hospital project. BEMERSYDE

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds, regular games for \$10. each 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500. in \$5 nos or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$550. Admission 50c. extra cards 25c.

BINGO every Monday night, Havelock Legion, air condi-tioning, first card 50c, extra cards 25c, two jackpots, two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m., regular bingo 8 p.m.

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NORTHUMBERLAND Music Festival Society - Festival of Hymns Trinity St. Andrew's United Church. Brighton Sunday, May 4, 1986, at 7:30 pm. Mask choir of area churches, guest soloist-offering. Opening 46 Northumber-land Music Festival, being held in Warkworth May 5:9.

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EUCHRE Masonic Hall, Norwood, April 28, 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. By Masonic Lodge AF & AM No. 223 For info. 705-639-5370.

HAM Supper, St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Queens-boro, Wed. Apr. 23, served from 5 to 7:30 pm. Admis-sion, adults \$5:50, children under 12 \$2:50, pre-school children free. Everyone welcome.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Mathison St., Thurs. 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m., regular bingo 8 p.m.

HAVELOCK United Church Ham Supper. Apr. 26th at 5 p.m. Adults \$7, under 12 \$3.50, preschoolers free, by ticket only 705.778.2438, 778-3307 or 778-7124.

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NORWOOD Lyons Club Bingo every Tues night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m. regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 share-the wealth. 1 jackpot game for \$500. starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number each week until won.

NORWOOD Lioness bus trip to Scarborough Town Centre, Sat. May 10 Tickets \$12 at Norwood Home Hardware.

RELATIVES and friends are invited to a 90th birthday celebration for Jim Woodcock on Sun, May 4, 1986, 2-4 p.m. at Norwood Town Hall. Best wishes only.

Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Women's League, Madoc Bazaar, Bake Sale & Tea.

RUMMAGE sale, Apr. 25 & 26 from 9:30 a.m. at Trinity United Church basement.

RUMMAGE sale St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings. Wed. April 30. Thurs. May 1. Friday, May 2, 9:30 am. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 3, 9:30 am. to 12 noon.

RUMMAGE sale - April 25 from 9:30 a.m. April 26th, 9a.m. till 11a.m. at the Trinity United Church basement, Madoc.

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TRENT Valley Cemetery annual meeting will be on April 27, at 2 p.m in Trinity United Church. Hastings. Refreshments and please attend.

TEA. Bake and Craft Sale at Trinity United Church, Madoc. Saturday, May 3, from 2-4 p.m. Sponsored by Madoc & District Senior Citizens Club 473

THE children of Inte & Hilda Terpstra cordially mote their many friends & neighbours to an 'Open House' in honour of their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on Apr. 27/86 from 2-4 pm. Norwood Town Hall. Best wishes only please.

THE family of Mrs. Myrtle Derry are holding an "Open House" in honour of her 80th birthday at Trinity United Church, Madoc on Sat. Agr. 26 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only.

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279. Daffodil Tea & Bazaar, Apr. 26. 1986. Warkworth United at Warkworth U.Church Hall, Adm. \$1.

#### RIRTHS

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want everyone to know I have a new brother. His name is Jeffrey Thomas Earl. He weighed 10 lbs. 3-1/2 oz. on March 26. 1986. at BGH. Our proud parents are I om and Kathy. Our very happy grandparent are form and Kathy. Our very happy grandparent are form and Winston and Minston and Minston and Marg. Baker. Special thanks to Drs. Parkin and Gosse and 5th floor nursing staff.

PHILIP and Nancy Foley, Calgary, Alberta, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son. Bradley Thomas, 7 bs. 9 oz. on March 31, 1986, Proud Grandparents are and Leslie Holmes, Ted and Denelda Foley and Great Grandmother Munel Rousehom.

WHITNEY Rick and Sandy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter. Tara Kathleen on April 10, 1986 - Victoria. B.C. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fox. Victoria. B.C. and Mrs. Marjorie Wintney. of Havelock, Ontario

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name. All we have are memories. And your picture in Lovingly remembered by husband, Don, and family.

MOORCROFT In loving memory of Fred, who passed away April 24th 1984.

1984.
It is sad to walk the road alone, Instead of side by side.
But to all there comes

a moment. When the ways of life divide. You gave me years of happiness. Then came sorrow and

eautiful memories, will treasure through the years. Sadly missed by wife, Mildred, and family.

SCHROEDER : In loving SCHROEDER In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. Shirley Ann. who passed away April 17, 1982. From our happy home and circle. God has taken dear Shirley, the one we love: Borne away from sin and sorrow.

and sorrow.
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above. Sadly missed by father, Wesley Smith and family.

Wesley Smah and family.

TANNER In loving memory of our parents, sister and brothers. Dad who died April 26th, 1973; Mother, May 6th, 1973; Mother, May 6th, 1976; sister Lyla Adams, March 3rd, 1977; brothers, Melwille, Sept. 17th, 1977; and Ray, April 23rd, 1982, Looking, back with Upon the path you trod. We bless the hours we had with you. And leave the rest to God. Always remembered by annie Bateman, Morley and Barton Tanner.

BILL In loving memory of a beloved son and brother. Stephen Marcus (Marc) who passed away April 20. 1983. April comes with sad April comes with sau regret. The month and date we will never forget. There is a mother who misses you sadly. And finds the time long since you went.

#### MEMORIAMS

DAVEY - In loving memory or Arthur John, who passed away April 26, 1983. Quietly remembered every day. Sadly missed along life's

Rouse and tammy.

BELL In loving memory of a beloved soft and brother, Stephen Marcus (Marc) who passed away April 20th, 1983.

April comes with sad regret. The month and date we will never lorget. The month and form misses you sadily, And finds the time long since you went.

since you went. And I think of you daily and hourly, But try to be brave and

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But the tears that I shed in silence.

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per cent of disposable personal income in Canada went into savings, compared with only about six per cent in the United States.

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### Canada Talc solidifies operations

When ominous rumours start making the rounds about one of the largest employers in the community, it's time to check things

Ross Ferguson, acting General Manger of Canada Talc, readily confirmed that he had heard such rumours and just as readily admitted that readily admitted that the company had gone through a tough period. The rumours it appears, are just that, rumours. Ferguson said that he

Ferguson said that he had recently held a meeting with all employess to dispel these rumours and to give them a frank and open insight to just what the company had been through and what the plans for the future are.

Over the past several months, the company has under-gone a complete assessment and

sary to reflect new growth plans and marketing strate-gies. Like most companies on the thresh-hold of expan-sion the question of financing proved to be big hurdle. be big However. having solved that particu-lar problem, Large sums of money were expended on updatexpended on updating machinery and equipment to meet existing needs and provide room for growth.

Ferguson, a man with a very positive outlook, says 'it may sound corny, but, I firmly believe we are Poised for the Poised for the Future. Not only because of our product but because of the people who make up Canada Talc.'

Certainly, people we spoke with gave the impression that they and their company has undergone a complete company were going a 
restructuring places. With up to 
date equipment and 
process. Every facet 
of the operation was 
looked at and restructured if necescated employees and

In pointing out that there has been a 70% there has been a 70% increase in sales, Ferguson detailed many of the end uses of this commodity produced here in the community. They are too numerous to list here but changes. list here, but chances are that each and every day you use or handle a product that contains some of the talc that was taken from almost under your feet. Poly-propylene is a plastic like material that like material that uses take in it's manufacture. Polypropylene can be found in your automobile is such items as distributor caps, wheel wells, trim, glove boxes, radiator shrouds and so on.

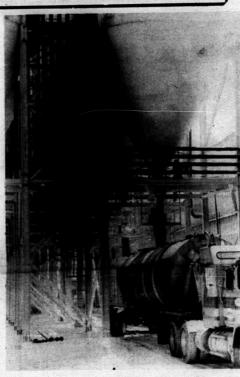
Then too it's used in appliances such as coffee makers, toasters and so on.

It's used in a varie-ty of other products including interior and exterior house paint, field markings on natural grass

aggressive market athletic fields and one product that is seem poised for the future. It is resisting out that Quebec. The Quebec. The product? The yellow and white paint you see on the high-ways. One pound of CanTal Talc is used CanTal Talc is used in every gallon of this paint. So, next time you are driving in B.C or even Ohio and North Dakota for that

matter, look at the white line and think 'A little bit of home is with me all the way' All in all, it looks as though Canada Talc is going to be with us for some time to come and will come and will continue pumping about a million and a half dollars each year into the local economy by way of payroll. Not to mention other local purchases.

In saying goodbye, Ferguson again said, 'I really do believe we are poised for the future and it's a great feeling to know that at the end of this fiscal year we should be showing a profit after a period of suffering losses.



Bulk Loading at Canada Talc PLant, Marmora.

### First tenant in resource centre

The first tenant of the Madoc Family Resource Centre moved into their new moved into their new office about two weeks ago. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings Inc., have been settling in amid construction dust, paint fumes and assorted workmen connecting phones and electrical wiring.

This Resource Centre, which is funded by The Ministry of Community and Social Services, will eventually house several agencies: which are presently scattered over the area. This assembly of agencies under one roof i will make it easier for users to obtain service as well as providing a more

efficient means of inter-agency consultation.

First dreamed of some five or six years ago by a hand-ful of social service providers who formed the Support Network Group, the Family Resource Centre travelled a long, sometimes rocky, road to reach this point of reality.

The Support Network Group met in the Health Unit office from time to time but space was at a premium. Had space been available there, it would have been an ideal spot to locate a Family Resource Centre. The administration of the county Health Unit, looking for more space for a first space first space for a first space first space for a first space first space for a first space first space for a first spac

own activities tee to oversee the approached their operation. Funding landlord who agreed to build and extension at the rear of the premises, large enough to accomodate the needs of the Health Unit and to house a resource Centre.

All of the agencies that are to become involved with the centre will come to be the centre will come to be the centre.

All of the agencies that are to become involved with the centre will come under the umbrella of the Resource Centre but will remain independant and autonomous. The Resource Centre will be a tenant of the Health Unit.

To maintain the individuality of each agency using the centre, there will be no board of directors as such, but a mangement commit-

centre.

Jim Docherty, representative of the Ministry of Community and Social affairs is expected to be on hand in the early part of this week to sign over the funds and finalize the agreement.

Marion Conchie of Conchie Accounting Services in Tweed will be acting as treasurer.

### S.E.E.D. grant

In the recent listing of S.E.E.D. grants announced by Bill Vankoughnent M.P., the Village of Madoc is shown as having six grants approved. Involving twelve summer employment positions for local students the value of tions for local students, the value of these grants is about \$20.500.

Parks, Clerk, Village Clerk, reports that there will be five students working for the

village this summer under this program-

The project assigned to these students will be the updating of the records of Lakeview Cemetary.

They will begin with the earliest records available and work through to the present day. Working with the recorded data, the students will also-correlate this information with on-site

visits to the cemetary

visits to the cemetary to verify accuracy of the records and plot site locations.

The object of this project is to have an up to date, accurate account of usage and availability in such a form that the information can be form that the infor-mation can be computerized. This would, in future, reduce much of the time spent in researching old records, some of which do not contain This. a great deal information.

#### Correction

In last week's edition, the photo captions on the front page were inadvertently reversed, incorrectly identifying Mrs. Alma Kernohan and Mrs. Elsie Franks. Our apologies to these two fine ladies for any inconvenience or embarrasment this error may have occasioned. Our thanks too, to the many friends who pointed out the error of our ways.

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#### **Dental Play**

Dental health ucation to school ildren can take any different rms Hastings & ince Edward Coun-Health Unit ental staff have ace again shown eir ingenuity by using drama to teach young children about good dental health.

Polly Meets Pest-ford Plaque is the dental health play being performed by dental staff for students in primary grades at schools in.

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

This activity is considered as an integral part of the school Dental Health Program. Written by child-ren's playwright

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#### Comment

During the coming week-end, officers past and present of the Madoc O.P.P. Detachment will be holding a re-union, and it goes without saying that the law-abiding citizens of the community will make the returnees welcome and wish them an enjoyable visit.

By and large, we don't give much thought to our police force until there is a time of need or we break the law. Perhaps now is an appropriate time for us to think of just what their presence means to us in terms of peace of mind, and their place in society.

A policeman is perhaps the most maligned and mis-understood community worker there is. When enforcing the law, on even a petty infraction, he becomes the enemy, the bad and so.

Despite this unrealistic attitude on the particular that the presence of the particular that the presence of the presence o

Despite this unrealistic attitude on the part Despite this unrealistic attitude on the part-of wrong-doers, each officer maintains an attitude towards the community of not only being guardians, but of being an integral part of the daily life of the area. They are friends and neighbours and, their occupation aside, are just like the rest of us with likes and dislikes, needs and desires.

On the job he is faced with rigid rules of conduct, the exactitude of legal requirements governing investigations and arrests as well as the rules and regulations of the Human Rights Code and the Young Offenders Act. On top of this he must not show any emotion when conducting an investigation lest the wrong-doer exploit it as being prejudicial to his rights.

orights.

Imagine the stress he must endure, and the control it must take to maintain such a position when investigating an alcohol related tatal crash, or a child abuse case or any of the other deeds that man inflicts upon his fellow

Me. We the public don't see the stress and strain, but the wives and families of these men can be painfully aware of the toll taken on their men. With the support they give, they are as much a part of the force, for they too reay a price.

pay a price.
So let us thank these friends and neighbours, past and present for the job they do and hope that they have an enjoyable week-end relaxing and re-living some pleasant memories.

#### Private Plane Crash

O.P.P. reported that a privately owned and built plane was forced into a crash landing at about 6.30 pm... on Tuesday April 22nd.

The pilot, David John Watkins, 41, of 70 Brilley Court, Belleville, was on a local flight when the

erait developed engine trouble as he was flying over the Farrell private airs-trip. The engine fail-ed and Watkins was forced into a creek developed ed and Watkins was forced into a crash landing in a corn field at lot 17, Con. 2 of Huntingdon Town-ship, R.R. Roslin.

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suspected back inju-ries was taken to Belleville General Hospital for observa-

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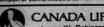
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Hwy. 509 - Plevna to Snow Road

Tender No. 2 - Denbigh Patrol Hwy. 41 - From 34.3 km N. of Hwy. 41

to 8 km North of Griffith Hwy. 28 - Denbigh to Harwood Lake

Hwy. 132 - Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew

Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 41 West'ly 8.1 km

Hwy. 62 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Dist. Bndry. Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to 8.1 km

ender No. 6 - Palmer Rapids Patrol Hwy. 514 - Jct. Hwy. 28 to Jct.

Hwy. 515-Jct. Hwy. 62 to Jct. Hwy. 512

. 517 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Carlow

Hwy. 127 - Jct. Hwy. 60 S'ly 13.4 km Hwy. 523 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to e Lake Rd

Hwy. 127 - Hwy. 62 Northerly 25.1 km

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nder No. 11 - Apsley Patrol Hwy. 28 - Dyno Turn to Jct. Hwy. 36 Hwy. 504 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda

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oder No. 12 - Buckhorn Patro

Hwy. 36 - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 649 Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 36 N'ly 32.0 km

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book per person from the community would make a significant contribution to the total as well as total as well as provide the reci-pients with a touch of

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### Road closings

Road access to two airstrips recently constructed on Crown Land as part of the Gypsy Moth Aerial Spraying Programme, will be closed for two months.

Ron Kervin, District Manager of the Tweed District of the Ministry of Natural Resources stated that Pursuant to Sections 26 and 49 of the Public Lands Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 413, I hereby close access roads in the vicinity of the two airstrips, to public travel.

The roads are located in Abinger Twp. at entrance to airstrip now in final stages of construction just north of Irvine Lake and in Northern Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Twps. where the second airstrip is being built.

Kervin stated the reason for the closures is for the purpose of securing our airstrips and in the interest of public safety. Access roads will be closed from May 1st., to July 1st., 1986. Controlled access will be allowed for logging companies, cottagers and other resource users.

### Heart and Stroke campaign

The 1986 campaign totals for the Heart and Stroke Foundation Madoc canvass are compiled. Madoc and the surrounding areas brought in \$2815.50. This was through the hard work of many volunteers and the support of the community, expressed by their generous donations. The money collected goes to fund research into the causes and effects of heart disease and stroke. Literature and films are supplied to the public free of charge through the local office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Suite 105, 257 Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Phone 613-962-7500.

#### **Mixed Slow Pitch Organizational** Meeting

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### Slo-pitch

It seems that a slow pitch league may become a reali-ty this year in Madoc because of the letter e of the inter est displayed last

An organizational meeting has been planned and depending on the support shown, games could be organized for the summer.

This type of ball is just for fun and exercise. There are a few rules apparently and one that is emphasized is that there must be four female players on the play-ing field at all times and the teams consist of ten players.
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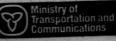
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Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:
Every day of the year thousands of physically disabled chidren in Ontario are fighting to live life to its fullest. Each day of the year The Easter Seal Society is there to help them win their fight. More than 6.000 children across the province count on Easter Seal support to help them overcome Dear Editor:

help them overcome what can be incredi

ble odds, and move closer to realizing their ultimate level of ability. Whether support takes the form of the provision of a wheelchair, arti-ficial limb, transpor-tation to treatment centres, a memor-able camping holible odds, and move able camping holi-day, the benefits of extensive research programs, or a home visit by an Easter

Seal Nurse, the Society remains dedicated to helping special children in need / a privilege we have enjoyed since our inception in 1922. The wide scope of Easter Seal services would not be possible if not for the generosity of individuals and businesses who care about the quality of life available to

Easter Seal children.

This would also be impossible if not for the tremendous the tremendous volunteer commit-ment of our 235 affil-iated Easter Seal Service Clubs who spearhead local fund raising activities, and administer Easter Seal funds on behalf of children in their communities. their communities

The Kiwanis Club of Madoc has been an active partner in this important work since 1951. Throughout this time many past and present members have sacrificed hours

of determined effort to help physically disabled children. We know this exceptional record is one which all of the members take pride in sharing.

On behalf of The Easter Seal Society, our heartfelt thanks to the entire our heartfelt thanks to the entire community of Madoc for backing thou-sands of young fight-ers served by Easter Seals. Your gifts to the 1986 Easter Seal Campaign will go a long way helping disabled children go a long way.

Sincerely yours. F. Howard Keast, President Easter Seal Society

#### **CHSS Martial Arts**

Children resort to violence whenever a problem confronts them may at times simply be imitating the behaviimitating the behavi-our of adults they have seen in similar situations. Especial-ly young children look to adults for guidance, for solu-tions to minor and major frustrations. If it is taught by examit is taught by exam-ple that violence is an ple that violence is an accepted answer to many of these problems, then a child may even begin to regard this type of behaviour as normal. Traditional martial arts Dojo, however, instruct, again by example, that discipline and self-control are the accepted

are the accepted paths of behaviour to all problems. The Sensei (teacher) rewards any efforts towards an up-right, self disciplined attitude, chastizes sloppy, arrogant a aggressive behavi totally

unacceptable

various Sempai Sempai (senior students) in the Dojo reflect the Sensei's teachings, and reinforce them, both by example and by direct enforcement. At CHSS Martial Arts Club, for instance, new-comers who join to learn how to fight', either change their attitude quickly, or are (senior ly, or removed. There

exist, of course, Dojo where the instructor encourages violent behaviour in both junior and adult students, just as the one instructor did in that movie I refer back to "The Karate Kid'. Luckily these are few. Luckily for those in martial arts too, that the early great Japanese encourages violent behaviour in both great Japanese styles Sensei in this country - Hatashita (Judo), Tsuruoka Guest Karate), Wong (Karate), Forrester (Jiu Jitsu), Kimeda (Aikido),Nakamura (Kendo) - all have nassed on and Karate). passed on and continue to do so the

inherent in their arts.

In other news, Tim
Deline, Asaf Guberman and Jeremy man and Jeremy Thompson received their White Belt stripe in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu in our Dojo's Children's Martial Arts Class, while in the adult class, Joel Curtis and Rob Kennedy also received the White **Belt stripe** 

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Page 3- item No. 54-0029-6, SHOP VAC. Illustration is incorrect.

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ON WORKSHOP VALUES INSERT - DEAL No. 317

Page 4- item No. 55-6704-0, 3-speed 14" MOTORIZED BANDSAW

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### Madoc O.P.P. report

During the week of April 18 - 24, 1986, members of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 67 general occurrences and 3 traffic

accidents On Sunday, April 20.1986 Brian Plumbe of Madoc reported the overnight theft of his 1984 Yamaha Tri-Motor. Thieves removed the tr-motor removed the tr-motor left parked in his driveway. The tri-motor is valued at \$1300.00. On Monday, April 21,1986, Michael Shaw of R.R.No.2

Stirling, reported the theft of his Echo EVL 440, 16 inch bar chainsaw from his garage. The saw is valued at \$200 00

\$200.00.

On Tuesday, april 22nd. 1986 at approximately 6:45 pm., David John Watkins, 41, of Belleville was flying his home-made plane on a local flight. The plane developed engine trouble and Watkins was forced to make an emergento make an emergency landing in a corn field located at Lot 17 Con 2 Huntingdon Twp. Watkins

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taken to Belleville General Hospital with possible back injuries. Damage to the plane was esti-mated at \$9000.00. On Saturday April 19th,1986 at approxi-mately 12:05 am., Gary Brian Lambert, 27, of Marlbank was

27, of Marlbank was driving his car south on Conc., Rd., 8 Hungerford Twp. Lambert left the roadway, entered the east ditch striking an embankment and the vehicle rolled over onto it's roof.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1800.00. Lambert has been charged with Impaired Driving.

On Sunday, April 20,1986 at 12:45 pm., James M. Chard, 25, of R.R.No.1 Marmoof R.R.No.1 Marmora, was driving his
Honda three wheeler
north on the Twin
Sister's Lake road
when he struck a
mound of gravel in
the centre of the roadway causing the three wheeler to flip over. Damage to the vehicle was esti-mated at \$50.00. Chard was taken to Campbellford Hospiwith minor injuries

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division.

Moses W. Duquette of R.R.No.1 Flinton of R.R.No.1 Finton
was convicted of
Failing to Provide a
Breath Sample and
plead guilty to
Impaired Driving
and was sentenced to
a total of 14 days in

John D. Jensen of R.R. No.4 Madoc plead guilty to assault and was fined

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eight months in jail. Donal Bovin of Marlbank plead guil-ty to Assault, was sentenced to 30 days in jail plus one year probation.

probation.
Gerald D. Bradley
of Madoc, Plead guilty to Cause A Disturbance and was fined \$140.00

Gordon J.
Simmons of Tweed plead guilty to Driving a Motor Vehicle while having more than 80 mgs., of Alcohol in his blood and was sentenced to 14 days in jail plus one year probation.
William J. Ramsay of R.R.1 Marmora Gordon

plead guilty to theft under and was fined \$200.00 plus months probation.

Crime of the week method as the previous Break and Enter.

Between 8:00 pm., 22 Jan.86 and 9:00 am., 23 Jan.86, am., 2 persons The person responam., 23 Jan.86, persons unknown gained entry to Kevideo, Video Shop located on Matthew Street at the West limits of the Village of Marmora. approximately 500 VCR tapes, stereo system and a number of VCR'S.

Investigation to date has failed to disclose the persons responsible for this crime. The Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc are seeking the assistance of the public to aid this investigation. Anyone having of Marmora.
Entry was gained to this business by smashing out a rear basement window. Once inside the culprits removed six Toshiba VCR'S, Models V-400C, V-200C. V-700C.
VM42C,V-5443C, one
Sanyo VCR Model
4590 and one Norsat
Satellite Receiver.
Model 300PR.
On the night of
March 8th., 1986 as
second Break and
Enter occurred, on
this same business.

Anyone having information that may assist the investigathaving ing police please contact Provincial Constable R. Garrow or Provincial Constable R. Bonter at 613-473-4234.

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### Educator of the year student at Sir Winston Churchill has a customized

Mr. John Oram of Belleville was awarded the 1986 Sir Awarded the 1966 Sir MacKenzie Bowell Award as the Educa-tor of the Year at the Education—Week Breakfast held this morning at the morning at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton.

Hall in Trenton.
Following is an exerpt from Mr.
Oram's nomination as submitted by the students and staff of Sir MacKenzie Bowell School in Belleville. 'Mr. Oram 'retired'

Mr. Oram retired six years ago. Since that time, he has worked as a volun-teer at Sir MacKen-zie Bowell Public School every after-noon September to May or approximate-ly 2100 hours. He has given advice, encour-agement and and agement guidance to most of the students of SMB sometime during the school year. His year. se as expertise expertise as a carpenter has been a tremendous help to everyone. Whether it is a student with a construction problem or a teacher who needs something repaired or built for

the classroom, Mr. Oram is available for help.
Mr. Oram has built

a multitude of useful items for Sir MacK-enzie Bowell School using materials provided by our Students' Council. He Students' Council ne has built storage units for Writing Folders, lecturns, a portable stereo unit, a portable T.V. a portable T.V. cabinet, a kitchen 'island' (for the Family Studies Family Room), shelving units, storage bins, a portable chalkboard, a room divider, a a room divider, a staffroom mailbox, cupboards, computer centers, etc. With all of these requests and many . more, Mr. Oram has never said

John has also built things for other schools in our system. Thanks to Mr. Oram, blind students at Susie's Place have a custom work table that will accommodate a wheel chair, students at William R. Kirk have a similar work table and a physical-

table, and a physically handicapped

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computer desk. Mr. Oram has also

helped pupils with difficulties in Math and Reading. John has also helped students learn the

basic facts tion subt multiplication division. He spent long Cont'd on pa

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#### Followup

Two weeks ago we commented on the Right To Farm movement and the plight of a hog farmer down east who was being sued by his non-farm neighbours for polluting the air with smells from his farm. It seems that the

It seems that the case has been concluded and the concluded and the farmer was ordered by Mr. Justice Ronald Stevenson, in a New Brunswick court, to pay his neighbours the sum of \$33875.00 in compression. compensation.

guilty on eight counts of polluting the St.John River. They were fined \$1.00 were fined \$1.00 (one) dollar on each count for a total of \$8.00.

Two years ago, also in a New Bruns-wick court, McCain's Food Ltd was found





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### Society is changing

Brian Bronson, co-chairman of this year's organizing committee in Kirk-land Lake, said 'Soci-ety is changing, and schools and teachers are being faced, as never before, with accommodating change within the classroom. At a time

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classroom. At a time when there is renewed interest in the basics, there is also considerable also considerable concern that students must be prepared to recognize and to deal with the myriad implications result-ing from the impact of new technologies.'

At this time in the development of education in the province of Ontario it is extremely impor-tant that parents keep up their involve-ment in the educa-tional system. The five hours a day that the student spends in the classroom will have a life long impact on what direction the student will go. Parents have a responsibility to work along side of the educators and to see that the development of the child at home

educators and to see that the development of the child at home and schools progresses with harmony.

Parents are urged to come out and support the schools during that week. local schools in Hast-The investment of

time will be well worth it.

Education week in Education with the well with activities at each school.

According to education minister Sean Conway 'This year's education week theme emphasizes the investment we have made in the future of our most precious resource,

our children. Educa-tion is an investment in the future that Ontario citizens have willingly embraced for almost 150 years of progress and

nange. With change comes challenge and responsibilty for all who are involved in our educational community. I am confident that educa-tors, administrators, and parents will tors, administrators, and parents will continue to work together to meet these new challenges in the months and vears ahead.

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### Jehovah's Witness Convention

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By Lorne Brode
Jehovah's Witnesses concluded their
two day convention in
Bancroft, Sunday
afternoon. An audience of 586 were in
attendance to hear
Mr. Winston
Peacock, district supervisor, speak on the subject, 'A Worl-dwide Brotherhood Saved From

Calamity'.

Mr. Peacock told the audience that it is important to identify the true brotherhood and quoted Psalm 133:1 as the basis for

making the identifi-cation, 'Look! How good and how pleas-ant it is for brothers to dwell together in unity!' He then drew attention to how Jehovah's Witnesses follow leaus' examfollow Jeaus' exam-ple and welcome all nationalities treating them as equals.

Mr. Peacock

explained impending explained the impending worst calamity yet lies ahead. From the Bible using Revelation 16:13-16, he pointed out that Satan's influence is sushing the nations. Satan's influence is pushing the nations to the great war against God called Armageddon. He said, 'Armageddon is the condition or situation to which earth's rulers are gathered in opposition to Jeho-vah God and to his

Kingdom by Christ

Biblical precedents for survival were recounted such as Noah and his family being carried safely through the Flood and his first century Christians being saved wwhen Jerusalem was destroyed in 70 C.E. Essential to survival now to survival now would be availing ourselves of Jehovah's provisions by calling on His name, exercising faith in God's son, and becoming a part of the Christian

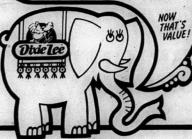
congregation. In conclusion, Mr. Peacock said, The greatest calamity will not destry the earth, but the earth will become a para-dise where everyone

living will be part of the true brotherhood as promised in Psalm 37:29, 34'.

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Last Friday the Madoc W.I. held its Annual Meeting (actually its 76th annual, for it celebrated its 75th Anniversary last

brated its 75th Anniversary last year). Ms. Loreen Connor, Myrtle Gates and Viola Wanna-maker acted as hostesses in Brook-side Villa Sr. Citizens building. President Sharon Phillips gave several reminders and announcements:

girls completed this winter's course - Milk Makes It. (b) the Eastern Star's 60th Anniver-sary Tea in St. John's Anglican Hall on Saturday. (c) a special W.L.

saturday.

(c) a special W.I.

Workshop on Tuesday from 10 to 3:30 in

St. Peters Church

Hall. This will be chaired by Mrs.

Donna Russett and the speakers are Mr.

John Bishop on Water and Lynn

Fargrave on Financial Planning. All are welcome. Bring a brown-bag lunch. welcome. Bring brown-bag lunch.

brown-bag lunch.

(d) Summary Dayfor the W.I. Short
Course on Home
Decor Planning will
be held in stirling on
April 30 at 7p.m. Ms. April 30 at 7p.m. Ms. Vera Hill and Anne Vera Hill and Anne McIntosh conducted this course for the Madoc area one evening recently. Ms dou Phillips showed a very attractive pillow case which she had decorated with conductiviting

candlewicking.

(e) The District
Annual Meeting will
be held on May 22nd in Bethesda.

in Bethesda.

(f) bring one or two
Craft items, valued
up to \$10.00, for the
Ploughing Match to
the May or June meeting.
And now the annual

reports of the secretary-treasurer, the standing committee conveners, the Public Relations Officer and the President Standard Committee Conveners of the President Standard Committee Conveners of the President Standard Committee Committe Officer and the President were given. It was good to hear these reports, looking back over the year's work and sometimes it is a bit of a surprise to be reminded of the president with heap been made hear much has been

to be reminded of how much has been accomplished. Secretary Wilma Patrick reported 9 meetings had been held with an average attendance of 11.3, plus the successful 75th Birthday Party in June.

in June.
The president in The president in her report commended the members on their excellent responses to the roll-calls during the year,

mentioning especial-ly the memories of old-time Christmas concerts, community customs of the past, and the values of the world-wide organiza-tion, the A.C.W.W.

Visiting guest speakers during the year were Allan year were Allan Ketcheson, Michel Leering, Gunthe ketcheson, Michele Leering, Gunther Peters and John Hall. W.I. speakers were Anna Carman, Vera Hill and Ada Adams. President Sharon Phillips called the financing of the 4-H Club, hosting the District Annual meeting, holding the 5th Birthday Party and manning the W.I. Booth at Madoc Fair as some of the achievements during the past year. P.R.O. Ada Adams added to these in her report. Ada Adams added to these in her report, listing contributions to the ACWW, to the Water & Sanitation Coupon 71, to the Adelaide Hoodless Foundation Fund, to the Madoc Memorial Park the Santa Park, the Santa Claus Parade, the Madoc Helping Madoc Helping Hand, the Canadian Legion, the C.N.I.B., the Cancer Society, the Heart Foundation and the Consumers' Association. We feel

Association. We feel this is a very good showing for our small Madoc Branch.

The election of officers was conducted by Ms. Hazel Beatty as follows: follows: OFFICERS Past Pres - Wilma Patrick President - Sharon Phillips lst. Vice - Ada Adams 2nd. Vice - Lou

lst. v. 2nd. Vice Phillips Sec. Treas - Wilma Adams Dist. Director

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# Fire Department battles grass fires

At about 4.pm. on Wednesday the 23rd, the fire department was called out to a grass fire at the

grass fire at the northwest corner of Highways 7 & 62. The fire, of unknown origin, burnt a large area of grass and sent large clouds of smoke over both Highway 62 and 7. No damages were reported although at reported attnough at one point the flames threatened a tele-phone junction box and pole as well as the pressurized over-head cable. The flames on the wooden access platform and the pole were quickly extinguished and inspection of the box and cable showed no damage.

On Friday the 25th., at about 10 am., 25th., at about 10 am., the department was called to quell a fire in a stand of pines situated south of Highway 7 and west of Wellington street. Firemen approached the blaze from Highway 7 and from Wellington street and extinguished the extinguished the blaze before it had a chance to ignite the trees. No cause was definitley established but some spent matches were found at the scene.

## TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

## ATTENTION **HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS**

## Beg, Borrow or Steal

The above-mentioned options were reviewed by the Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee in an attempt the explore fund-raising avenues for the new ball diamond lighting system. Naturally, wanting to operate within the confines of the law, the last option was dismissed immediately . . . well, almost, immediately; and, since our Township prides itself on avoiding borrowing monies, the second option was set aside as a last resort; therefore, the first option appeared to be the most

Our goal is to provide our residents throughout the Township with a well- organized recreational facility and expand community participation to all age groups. The new lighting system will provide extended hours for the ball field and also service the skating rink in the winter months.

If you would like to participate in this project in any capacity, please contact the Municipal Office (473-4030) or any Recreation Committee member. Cash donations would be welcomed along with any labour or material donation.

> Such is our plight, such is our plea, Come one come all, let's raise the fee!

Dianne Livingstone,

Agrico 📆

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Huntingdon Twp. Recreation Committee.

# Educator of the year

Cont'd from page 6 listening to students struggling with reading. Over the past six years, Mr. John Oram has provided a valuable free service to the Hastings Coun-ty School

Community.
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always has time for us all. He listens. He never turns anyone away. He is always there to help.

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ty Education Week Committee is pleased to recognize Mr. Oram's contribtion to education in Hastings County by naming him the Educator of the Year.

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#### 1986 International Plowing

Among the many exhibits to be seen at the September 1986 International Plowing Match in Stirling will be a collective display by the Conservation Authorities of Eastern and East-Central Ontario.

The Conservation Authority display will focus on general authority concerns from wetland protec-tion to reforestation and erosion control. Included in the display will be a stream-flow monitor with staff on hand to explain authority roles regarding flood warning and infor-mation about all of the individual authorities involved.

The exhibit will be open from September 16 to 20 during regular plowing match hours.



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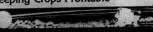
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# Trinity U C W Madoc

Trinity U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Derry on Wednesday, April

Wednesday, 16th. The meeting opened with all members repeating the Purpose and the leader Ruby Paranuick read a poem

Positive Count', followed by the hymn, 'Jesus the very Thought of very Thee'. The

The roll call, answered by a Bible verse containing the word 'Joy', showed 13 present present. Thank You notes

Brian

were read from Mrs.
Florence Love and
Mrs. Elizabeth
Embury for lilies
received at Easter.
There will be a
rummage sale at theChurch on Friday
and Saturday, April
25th and 25th.

25th and 26th.

The Spring Fling is in Picton on Tues.

May 6th. The May 6th.
The Worship,
conducted by Vera
Smith opened with
the hymn, 'Christ the
DLord Is Risen
Today', followed by
the Meditathe Medita-tion, Signed or Sung', and prayer. The scripture was read by Luella Phil-lips. Vera also read a poem, 'Trouble in

Amen Corner.

Verna Empey was in charge of the prog-ram and opened with a poem, 'Foolish Heart', followed by a

reading by Irene Gordon, 'My Get Up and Go has Got-Up and Went'. Verna then read, 'Things To Be Thankful For' and be Inankful For and conducted avery interesting contest. The program closed with the hymn, 'Now Thank 'We All OUr God,' and Benediction.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Reta Allore and Vera Allore Smith.

Cont'd from page 2 Beth McMaster, this same play received stirring reviews from students and school staff when performed in Northumberland County schools last

The play can be seen at the following schools:
-Gilmour, May 7,

10.45 a.m. -Coehill, May 7, 2.00 p.m. -Madoc

Public. May 14, 1.30 p.m. -Madoc Twp., May 16, 1.45 p.m.

#### news

By Goldie Holmes
The St. Andrew's
ehurch\*annual ham
supper was held on
Wednesday evening
with a good

with a good attendance. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner 'Sr' of Frank-ford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on

their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Sutton. The theme was birds' and Miss

-birds' and Miss
Alma Moorcroft gave
a slide presentation
on this theme.
Mr. & Mrs. Glen
Moak of London, Ont.
spent a few days last
week with Mr. & Mrs.
James Moak and
femilier

week with Mr. & Mrs.
James Moak and
family.
Visitors, over the
weekend, of Mr. &
Mrs. Alex Clarke
were Mr. & Mrs. Bob
Meraw of Oshawa,
Mrs. Karen Walker
and Cathy of
Newburgh and
Misses Terri and
Amanda Downey of
Madoc.

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ORMEROD, late of the
Township of Huntingdon,
in the County of Hastings,
who died at the Town of
Cobourg, in the County of
Northumberland on the
11th day of April, 1986
are notified to send to the
undersigned solicities for are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Marion Rhea. Hie and Walter Ormerod; before the 23rd day of May, 1986, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons of which they then had notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had of whose claim t

# **Oueens** borough

Sunday. U.C.W. unit 1 held

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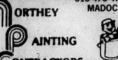
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Wieners 450 g	1.29
Pork Sausages	2.84.
Bologna Chunks 735 AVG.	3.28.
All Beef Wieners	1.89
Corned Beef Brisket	1.29

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Salami	125 g PKG	.89
Assorted Sandwich Meats	375 g	1.99
Liverwurst	250 g CHUB	1.39
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## **COUNTY OF HASTINGS CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS** FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985

the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Matepayers of the Corporation of the County of Hastings:

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the County of Restings as at Decemb 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of e County of Hastings as at December 31, 1985 and the consolidated statement of erations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with nerally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and her procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

Peterborough, Ontario February 21, 1986 Licence No. 1028

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Chartered Accountants

her procedures as we considered	The state of the s		Chartered Accountants  QUISTE AIRPORT COMMISSION
CONSOL AS AT	TRATED BALANCE SHEFT DECEMBER 31, 1985		AT DECEMBER 31, 1985
USSETS	1985	1984	ASSETS 1985 1984
Intestricted	1 140 403	17,050	
Accounts receivable Other current assets	1,260,502	2,970,475	Cash  Due from Province - capital subsidy  - 48,735  - operating subsidy  629 6.521
Other current assets	17,383	16,787	Municipal contributions receivable - 6.619
lestricted .	4,594,619	3,004,312	Accounts receivable - operations 6,963 3,137 8 12,924 \$ 65,012
Cash		2,233	LIABILITIES
Capital Outlay Financed By Long T And To Be Recovered In Future Y	ears (Note 1(b)(1v)) 1,654,981	240,501	Bank indebtedness \$ - \$ 60,709 .
	6,249,600	3.247.046	Accounts payable 259 62,584
.IABILITIES Temporary loans	3,020,000	2,025,796	Accumulated net revenue 10,946 -
Accounts payable and accrued li Other current liabilities		359.867 41.600	Unexpended capital financing \$ 12,924 \$ 65,012
	3,448,407	2,427,263	QUINTE AIRPORT COMMISSION
Net long term liabilities (Note	1,654,981	240,501	STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			REVENUE
To be used to offset (or to be from) taxation or user charge	recovered s in 1985 (Note 5) 492,595	459.951	Air fare 24,400 15,629 6,521
Unexpended capital financing (o	r capital	(201 200)	Municipal levies 1,750 500 Concessions 1,750 148
operations not/yet permanentl	y financed) (Note 5) 231,200 422,417	(291,299) 408.397	Telephone 600 767 120 5 70,000 \$ 68,308 \$ 17,223
Reserve funds (Note 6)		2,233	EXPENDITURES
Accepte tunes (Note o)	6,249,600	3,247,046	Budget ( 1985 1984 (3 Honths)
	TRUST FUNDS	7,147,040	Heating and hydro \$ 2,700 \$ 1,398 \$ 600
STATI	ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985		Telephone 3 2,000 728 583
FOR THE YEAR	Centennial Hastings	Canudent	Insurance 1,600 23.887 6.923
BALANCE, at beginning of year	Total Manor Manor 5749,388 \$177,883 \$571,505	Project 5 -	D.N.D. lease 500 461 462 Office supplies 500 44 146
Interest earned	68,637 17,713 50,924		Staff training
Other revenue - residents Provincial subsidy	313,044 77,454 235,590 5,000 -	5,000	Ground improvements 2,000 2,457
	386,681 95,167 286,514	5,000	Other equipment 2,500 424 -
EXPENDITURES Maintenance	88,391 17,149 71,242		Legal and audit 2,500 - 2,500 -
Funerals Personal expenditures	6,424 4,155 2,269 152,598 30,589 122,009		Contingency 5,000 - 70,000 57,362 17,223
Other Project costs	143,653 18,314 125,339 3,115 -	3.115	ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE, December 31
	394,181 70,207 320,859	3,115	\$ 70,000 \$ 68,308 \$ 17,223
BALANCE, at end of year	\$741,888 \$202,843 \$537,160	\$ 1,885	QUINTE AIRPORT COMMISSION STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS
	UNTY OF HASTINGS		FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECCHBER 31, 1985 1985 1984
	BALANCE SHEET T DECEMBER 31, 1985	٠.	UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING, January 1 5 2,428 5 -
<u> </u>	ASSETS		SOURCES OF FINANCING - 90,000
	Total Manor Manor	Project Project	Hunicipal contributions 90,000 Provincial subsidy - pre engineering - 27,841 - construction 2,648 300,179
Cash Investment certificates	\$243,963 \$108,127 \$133,971	\$ 1,885	2,648 418,020
(market value - \$465,000)  Due from residents	465,000 85,000 380,000 43,009 12,477 30,532		APPLICATION OF FUNDS - 35,000
	\$751,992 \$205,604 \$544,503	\$ 1,885	Contract . 1,766 348,294 - 988
0	LIABILITIES STORAGE		Engineering 46 10,262 Engineering 1,545 1,645
Accounts payable and accrued	\$ 10,104 \$ 2,761 \$ 7,343		Legal and survey
Relance - Income	741,888 202,843 537,160	1,885	Well' Advertising - 309
9 7.79	\$751,992 \$205,604 \$544,503	\$ 1,885	Interest expense Opening costs - 2,395 - 1,351
			INSTRUMENT CAPITAL FINANCING, December 31 1,719 2,428
14			\$ 5,076 \$418,020
	20 131 - 17		TED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
			TAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985
·	udget Actual Actual MENICIPAL 1985 1985 1984 THE BEC	FUND BALANCES AT INNING OF THE YEAR used to offset	CAPITAL . 13,100 6,104 15,157
OUNCES OF FINANCING:	COM	ty rates	CAPITAL . 13,100 4,104 15,157 - 440,351 659,951 285,033 Protection to persons a property 92,2737 22,737 22,158 168 (60) 187,165 17,176 188 (60) 187,165 (60) 187,165 (60) 187,165 (60) 187,165 (60) 187,165 (60) 187,165 (60) 187,1
Gounty rates User charges 2,51 User charges -2,51	26,630 -2,531,864 2,432,781 Unexpende 14,550 2,718,319 2,648,015 capital finance	d capital financia	440,331   459,531   285,633   Protection to persons a property   32,131   32,433
			1.965,337 2,703,012 2,667,051
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Government of Canada Province of Onterio 14,8 Other municipalities 1,4	46,800 26,811 5,05L APPLIED 48,380 14,835,836 15,871,874 46,812 1,436,351 1,471,649 Current		To be used to offset county
Other monicipalities 1,4	64,612 1,436,351 1,471,649 Current Genera	Operations al government	678,820 590,517 561,736
ther Investment Income	87,300 80,078 78,544 Reals 4,167 75,108 Series	tion to persons & cortation services aservices & family services stion & cultural seing & development	578,200 578,200 580,517 581,734 581,73
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long term liabilities	- 1,500,000 Plann	ing & development	21,300 215,642 308,603 Total applications during 21,971,056 23,307,078 27,760,630 the pear 21,971,056 23,307,078 27,760,630
		TOTAL STREET, SOUTH	

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# Caution advised for homeowners having driveways repaired or installed

having driveways repaired or installed this summer should this summer should be aware that a bit of research can pave the way past many common problems

Before you sign a contract, you should some digging yourself. says Roberta Allan of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR).
Driveway paving contracts are complicated, making it easy for unethical companies to take advan-tage of customers. Bad paving jobs are a major source of consumer complaints

every year.\*
In an attempt to put disreputable firms out of business. members of the paving industry recently helped the ministry develop ministry develop important guidelines for consumers hiring

tor consumers niring driveway contractors. All paved residen-tial driveways should be composed of two lavers a crushed ne base, overlayed with an asphalt finish. According to industry representa-tives, the base must tives, the base must be a minimum of six inches deep, while the asphalt layer should usually be two inches thick once

when setting up a contract, be sure these depths are clearly listed where clearly listed where applicable. It's important to note that's the material depths should be set out 'inches after compaction.' Unethi-cal contractors often cheat consumers by listing depths before compaction.'

compaction.
The amount of work required will vary with the condition of the driveway

Resurfacing involves the installa involves the installa-tion of new asphali over the existing driveway and should only be done if the old surface doesn't show any visible defects.

surface doesn't show any visible defects. Of course, contracts for resurfacing will not list depths for a new stone base. Driveways that have cracked or heaved may need to be regraded. This involves the removal of the existing asphalt, regrading of the underlying stone and resurfacing.

Once the old asphalt has been stripped off, the contractor should ensure the base stone is six inches deep Contracts for regrad-ing should include a clause requiring the paver to provide additional base stone if necessary to give a final depth of six once inches

compacted. Excavation goes a few steps beyond regrading, involving the removal of all existing materials to expose the earth subfloor. Excavation is indicated if your driveway is too high. drainage problems are severe, the existing base shows signs of caving in or the materials used origiwere of poor

Always get at least three quotes on the job and don't base your final choice of a your final choice of a company on price alone. Be particularly wary of firms quoting prices that are much lower than their competitors' estimates.

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people give quotes that don't even cover their costs, Allan says. Inevitably, they do shoddy work, they do shoddy work.
shortchange on
materials or disappear without finishing the job. Sometimes they just take
off with the customers' deposits without
even starting the
work.'

even starting the work."
All paving companies signing contracts in consumers' homes must be registered with the ministry. Before hiring a firm, ask for its registration its registration number and confirm it by calling the near-est Consumer Services Bureau of MCCR.

Once a paver has been picked, set up the contract. In addition to material depths, it should list the type of work required, the drive-way dimensions; required, the drive-way dimensions; definite start and completion dates the quality of materials to be used and prices. The company's name and address should be identified along with your own. Infor-mation about any warranties should also be included.

Most good driveway contractors offer one year warranty.
'Any defects in

workmanship or materials will gener-ally show up during the first 12 months, so a one year warranty

is quite adequate, Allan says. Be sure you know exactly what the warranty covers.

# Microburst

# explained

On August 2, 1985, a Tri-Star aircraft crashed while land-ing at the Dallas-Fort ing at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport in Texas. Reports of the accident pointed out that there was intense thunderstorm activity in the area. Some reports attri-buted the accident to a 'microburst' with-

describing what that was. In a thunderstorm,

In a thunderstorm, it is possible to get very strong vertical flows of air with less dense air rising (updrafts) and more dense air falling (downdrafts). These downdrafts). These downdrafts are typically a few kilometres across and can have speeds in excess of 10 metres per second - the same velocity as a good sprinter. What happens when the downdraft reaches the ground is rather complex and only in complex and only in recent years has it been understood in

any detailed way.

Imagine a smooth stream of water falling from a faucet onto a flat surface onto a flat surface like the bottom of the sink. Everyone has seen this happen. The water spreads out radially from the foot

radially from the foot of the stream in an ever expanding flat disk of water. If the disk is thin enough, the horizontal speeds can be much higher than in the descending column. In the case of the downdraft air in a thunderstorm, these horizontal speeds can be up to 20 metres a second and the depth of the outward flowing disk of cold air may be several hundred metres. If such a disk is formed on a runway and a plane disk is formed on a runway and a plane starts to land, the pilot suddenly enters a region of increased air speed and may decrease the aircrafts forward thrust to compensate for it. Suddenly, the plane flies into the receding air on the other side of the disk. The sudden decrease in speed relative to the air may actually make the plane stall and, with no vertical manoeuvring room,

At the leading edge of the expanding disk of air, an even more dangerous phenomedangerous pnenomenon is occurring. The outflowing air curls up and back from the ground and forms a rolling vortex of air with a berizottal with a horizontal axis. The roll is such that the air in the leading edge of the advancing disk is advancing disk is moving upwards. It is this vortex motion of the air, with speeds up to 80 miles an hour, that is called a 'microburst'. In some cases, the land a 'microburst'. In some cases, the lead-ing edge vortex may be followed by others

If an aircraft approaches one of these, there is suddenly transition anvone. Allan tnese, there is suddenly transition from smooth air to fast upward flow, followed very quickly by a fast downward flow separated by only a few hundred metres. Without manoeuvring room, the pilot has neither time nor space to cope with such wind conditions. This vortex motion probably caused the crash at Dallas as the plane hit the ground only a few hundred metres after entering the microburst. consumers ask friends to recommend a company. You should check company reputations with the Better Business Bureau, a local ness Bureau, a local chamber of commer-ce or past customers. Find out how long the firm has been in busi-ness and, if possible, how much experi-ence or training the staff have. The

the microburst.

Public Commercial-Vehicles
Act states that
movers are responsible for any loss or

damage except in certain specific circumstances. For moving company, Ontario residents should shop around to example, the moving company is not liable for damages to arti-cles not packed by employees, food, employees, food, plants or pets, unless the firm was negli-gent in how it hand-led the goods.

Moving advice

from the phone book or newspaper, consumers risk consumers risk having valuable possessions damaged, led the goods.
"Since most moving companies don't pay claims for articles you've packed yourself, it's vital to do the job properly. Allan says. 'Use plenty of wrapping paper and strong cartons. Most movers will sell you packing materby inexperienced or negligent workers. Some companies refuse to pay for damages and customers end up absorbing the loss or fighting the mover in small claims court.

There are some really irresponsible companies you packing materials for a nominal

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conditions and exceptions are set out in the act. Allan suggests consumers read the regulations through before moving day.

The act also sets maximum liability at \$4.41 per kilogram.
Therefore, if an entire shipment weighed 1000 kg, the mover would not have to pay more than \$4.140 even if \$10.000 worth of goods were lost or damaged. with the ill-will these bad operators create, says Roberta Allan of the Ontario Ministry of Consum-er and Commercial Relations (MCCR). The best way to avoid trouble is to do a bit of checking bit of checking hiring

For this reason, For this reason, many moving companies sell extra liability. coverage. Unfortunately, consumers are often misled by the fact that this coverage is commonly and inappropriately called insurance.

insurance. Under an actual insurance policy, the insured person has access to an independent arbitration board if there are disputes about a

claim. There mechanisms in place outside of the court system to ensure policy holders are fairly treated. But no one is allowed to sell insurance in Ontario except registered insurance firms or Moving don't brokers.

brokers. Moving companies don't qualify to sell insurance and the courts offer the only recourse in a claims dispute with a mover. If the mover disagrees with your claim, even after you've bought this so-called insurance. your're still at the your're still at the mercy of the company's good will-a quality some firms are seriously lack-ing. Allan says If they arbitrarily decide the couch they destroyed is only lworth \$50. too bad. You'll have to sue them. That's why it's so important to deal so important to deal with a good company even if it costs a little

Some insurance firms do sell policies to cover moves, called trip transit coverage. Ask your insurance broker for advice.

Regardless of the regardless of the company involved, truly irreplaceable items may be safest if you move them yourself, Allan says.

Be sure to find out what form of payment will be accepted by the movers, she adds. Many firms insist on getting cash or a certified cheque certified cheque before they'll even unload the truck. If you try to pay by

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The buildings damaged in the fire in Campbellford earlier this year are now being cleaned up. Work began early last week and, while all plans for rebuilding have not been

completed, it does look as if Campbellford's downtown will be as good or better than it was in the recent past.

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# Feline Urological Syndrome (FUS) is one of the most one

one of the most common health prob-lems facing cats. It is responsible for up to 10 percent of all cats admitted to veterin-ary clinics and is said to affect about 1% of

to affect about 1% of the cat population. FUS occurs in both male and female cats usually between the ages of one to six years. Its cause is not very well known or very well known or understood although research indicates that the majority of cats with FUS are indoor cats (90°c) and most become ill during late wi and early spring. Recent stu winter

studies Recent studies show a connection between the level of magnesium in cat food and FUS. Dry cat food is often left out in a container for the cat for feeding. Cats tend to eat a greater quanti-ty of dry food eat a greate, ty of dry food because of its low caloric density thus caloric their caloric dendincreasing their intake. mineral mineral intake. including magne-sium. The Canadian Veterinary Medical Association Pet Food Certification Prog-ram now recomram now recom-mends a maximum of 0.10% magnesium in dry cat food.

Although magnesium diets have been found to be of the factors contributing to FUS.

Urinary problems in cats

suspected.
FUS is found in four basic categories: inflammation of the urinary bladder, formation of sand-like crystals in the urine, crystals blocking the urethra allow ing the urethra allow-ing the release of little or no urine, and toxic waste buildup in the blood due to the inability to urinate.

inability to urinate.
Signs of FUS
include urinating in
unusual locations,
difficulty in urinating, blood in the
urine, listlessness,
poor appetite and/or
excessive thirst and
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excessive licking of
the penis. If these
early signs are
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complete complete, early signs missed coearly signs are missed complete blockage can occur. Symptoms of FUS at this stage include vomiting, dehydra-tion, a urine odor emitting from the breath, convulsions, coma and finally breath, convulsions, coma and finally death.

Once the passage Once the passage Leading from the bladder (urethra) is blocked, time is olt be essence. If the cat is not treated within 24 hours death could follow. It is crucial not to ignore the symptoms. Take the cat to a veterinarian immediately. no matter what the time of day. of day

Treatment of a cat with FUS may include laboratory tests to check for kidney function and infection, removal of any obstruction to the bladder, and drugs to acidify the urine. stimulate the kidneys and increase urine production. The cat should also be placed on a special diet that

is low in magnesium is low in magnesium.

Reoccurrence of FUS
takes place in 50-70
percent of the cases
when management
and dietary procedures are not
followed.

Good preventive Corn

By Gary Hoekstr About the Autho Gary Hoekstra is

lecturer a researcher in Pla

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Good preventive measures include daily cleaning of the litter box, the availa-bility of fresh water at all times, a nutri-tional low magne-sium diet and exer-cise. It must be noted that there is no need that there is no need to restrict the diet of a cat that has never

had FUS. While FUS is one While FUS is one of the major health problems facing cats, it can be controlled. Proper care and attention on the part of cat owners can help prevent FUS and give a longer and healthier life to the

# information

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tions governing moving companies, visit the Ontario Government book store at 880 Bay Street in Toronto and

# Moving

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street in Toronto and ask for a photocopy of Section 831 of the Public Commercial Vehicles Act. Mail orders can be placed with Ontario Publicawith Ontario Publica-tions Services, 5th Floor, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1N8. The three page excerpt will cost about 30 cents. Copies may also be available at a local library.

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By RALPH HERO Manager I Have A Narrow Heel

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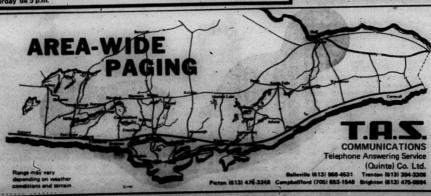
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# Corn hybrids

ages of two or more test sites. Although we believe these

sights are represen-tative of Ontario corn

tative of Ontario corn acreage, no two loca-tions have the same soil, climate or stress. If a hybrid yielded well in the trials for two or more years, you have one worth trying on your farm. OCC data are the best we have for general use but the final test should be done on each farm. Plant a few strips of

Plant a few strips of promising new

varieties and some

varieties and some on a poorer or droughty field. Don't be fooled by a hybrid yielding well on both fields in a super year or by a hybrid which performs well in an

unusually open fall.

unusually open fall.

Late hybrids cost more to dry and can be damaged by early frost. They may mature too late to allow for harvesting under good conditions. If you test sufficiently early hybrids under your conditions, the stable yielders will become obvious.

obvious.

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In drought-prone areas or dry fields ease stress by reduc-ing plant population. Too many plants in a given space could prevent ears from forming, especially prevent ears from forming, especially in a stressful year. Look for hybrids that give stable yields rather than a bin buster in a perfect year. It would be nice if yield stability and if yield stability and high yield could be combined into one hybrid, but this is not hybrid, but this is not always, possible. Judging from some of the new material being tested by the OCC in eastern Ontario, such dual-purpose varieties are on the horizon. This saw generation of new generation of corn hybrids is being developed under conditions of drought, as well as insect and disease

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The OCC Ontario Hybrid Corn Perfor-mance Trials report does not indicate shortages of rainfall or any other stress. The tables are aver-

Watch for the bats

It's night - deceptively peaceful, clear and crisp, with stars twinkling above. Sonar-directed, they race silently across the border, far below radar's scan. Zigging and zagging between trees, at astonishing speed they come. Bleep...bleep...bleep bleep bleep. Targets located, each races for a kill ...Munch!

Bats? Ontario boasts 8 species and perhaps 10 - 20 perhaps 10 - 20 million individuals They reappear about the start of May each the start of May each year, timed to coincide with the -spectacular - availability of mosquitos, moths, and other night-flying insects, which bats consume by the thosands. Indeed, to supply the high metabolic rate which makes hats so swift supply the high meta-bolic rate which makes bats so swift and agile, each consumes dozens to hundreds of pests each night - perhaps 20,000 per bat each season. Everything about a

Everything about a bat is an adaptation to its nocturnal, insect-eating existence. Arms and fingers are stretched to twice the body length, then joined by a delicate gossamer of skir, to provide wings with control and agility

wings with control and agility unequalled in the bird world. To lighten weight, bones are delicate and hollow. The body is small, and dark, to blend with the night, a short tail is equipped with its own broad web, which can be snouned down as an web, which can be snapped down as an insect net in an instant. An elaborate sonar system, replete with high-pitched vocal cords, huge ears and computer-like reflexes enable the bat to fly in total darkness. Each bleen' provides an darkness. Each bleep' provides an instantaneous 3-D snapshot of the complete surroundings. By cranking up the bleeping' - like hand winding the frames of a movie through a projector - the bat can not only avoid obstacles, but

we bat can not only avoid obstacles, but pursue prey.

Most common - by far - is the little brown bat. It has spent the winter

hibernating in vast, underground caves, often 2 - 300 miles or more from summer range. These are special caves, usual-ly dissolved through

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must seek out miliar miliar terrain dawn, they'll what they can find - often perching behind shutters, heading down little-used fireplace chimneys or entering darkened 'hollows' slightly beyond slightly-opened windows. Such entrances often create alarm for the ther tenants -people either when the either when the morning lights go on or next evening, when the bats try to find their way out

dircum Such circumstances are no cause for alarm. Despite certuries of hocuspocus folklore, the last thing a bat wants is contact with a beast' 10,000 times its weight. Simply open doors and windows wide, turn on the lights, and wait calmly for the bat's exodus. Some slow movement may speed matters, but Such speed matters, but flailing arms and nets will only confuse the bat, exciting all conerned.

conerned. us have different 'contact' with bats. Beginning about mid-May, little browns will set up nursery colonies in which 50 - 200 wdill give birth and rear their young - returning night after night for the summer. And, generally returning

Can caffeine be

By Barry Phillips,
B. Sc. Phm.
President, Ontario
College of Pharmacists
Community Pharmacist
r many of us, there's no better way to
the day than with a fresh, hot cup of tea
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year after year to the same spot. Ideal locations - from their viewpoint - are viewpoint - are warm, dry cavities with still air - like attics and hollow frame walls. Such colonies should generally be welcomed, providing

#### Erosion control and manure storage assistance

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the eligible costs of
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projects to a maximum of \$7,500 per farm operation.

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control structures.
catch basins, spills,
ways, windbreaks,
tile outlet protetion
and seeding and
sodding ditch banks.
Recent changes in
the program eliminate the need for a
Consulting Engineer's report before
proceeding with an
erosion control
project. Structural erosion control project. Structural projects will still require advice from the OMAF Agricul-

Cont'd to page 5A DENISON MUTCH e you ignore your tiredness. As much as might like to think, caffeine does not ore energy, affeine works by stimulating the central rous system, improving mental activity muscle tone. It can also help relieve the so of boredom that confess with many notonous tasks. eware of the myth that caffeine can er-up' someone who has had too much hol, it merely counteracts the depressant ct so the person does not feel sleepy. you want to enjoy the desirable effects of eine, stick to small doses like the amount, not cup of coffee. It takes your body a few ray just to process that little. arger doses taken at one time or in king more than four cups during the day cause unwanted effects like insomnia, tability and headaches. tudies also show that people who regularly k more than five cups a day build up rance and may not suffer from insomnia m a cup at bedtime; baf a moderate ordrinker might end up tossing and turning f the hight. Heavy users can become incited to caffeine and experience headas and become irritable after withdrawal. hildren's smaller bodies are very susceptito the effects of caffeine, so all medias containing it should be kept out of reach saffeine can also interact with other drugs and carription or non-prescription medications as use.

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interest and insect control. But bat urine is malodorous, indeed, and in building configurations where odours seep through plaster into rooms, owners can certainly be understood for their desire to evict. It can be

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# Beware of canvassers offering 'today only' prices

Home repair swindles ranked among the top ten scams in Ontario last year and the crooked contractions and the crooked contractions. the crooked contrac-tors are likely to resurface during the coming season, experts predict. 'Dozens of people were taken for thou-sands of dollars by

renovation swindlers in each of the past several years, says Dave Mitchell of the Ontar-Ministry of umer and Consumer and Commercial Rela-(MCCR) 'There's no reason to believe they won't be hanging out their shingles again this

year. In one of the most common renovation scams; unethical contractors inflate contractors inflate prices far above normal market levels. Other tradi-tional rip offs include running off with customers' downpay-ments or convincing homeowners to have unnecessary repairs done. Some contractors simply disappear without finishing the work

ing the work required.
Following an investigation by MCCR, four men were fined and ordered to make restitution for their part in a home repair scam last year.
The ministry has

The ministry has had equal success with prosecutions of with prosecutions of other renovation swindlers in the past, but Mitchell says enforcement must be backed up by public awareness of the problem if the scams

are to be stopped.

In many instances, if the homeowners had shopped around with a few different companies and done a bit of investigation, they wouldn't have lost money, says Mitchell, head of the ministry's Investiga-tion and Enforce-ment Branch.

'It becomes obvi-ous whether a price is exorbitant or not when you have other quotes to compare it with, 'he explains.
'And if someone's lied to you about the

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condition of your roof, you'll find out about the deception in a hurry when an honest contractor looks the house over.

Many of the consumers swindled in the past would normally have shopped around for the best deal, but the conartists used high pressure tactics to push them into sign-ing contracts on the

Be wary of contrac-Be wary of contractors canvassing door-to-door offering today only prices or claiming they can give you a great deal just because they re working in the neighborhood. Mitchell

And don't fall for the old line. 'We can fix your roof for \$500 today, but if you wait much longer, it'll need \$1,000 worth of repairs',' he says. repairs', he says.
'Maybe it's true, but
get a second opinion.
It's just possible your
roof doesn't need
repairs at all.'
Unfortunately,

comparison shopping won't help you avoid all the pitfalls. Some unethical contractors may quote the best prices on legitimate work. But once they get the job, the swindlers grab the

swindlers grab the deposit money and are never seen again. The best way to guard against this and similar rip offs is to get friends or neighbors to recommend a company they've hired in the past.

Consumers should

Consumers should also be sure to confirm that the contractor is regis-tered and bonded under the Consumer Protection Act Before signing a contract, ask the seller for his registration number and verify it by calling the nearest Consumer Services Bureau of the

ministry.
For further security, keep deposits to a maximum of about 10 per cent.

Contracts for large jobs may involve progress payments-

installments to be made as each stage of work is completed. This provides protec-tion in the event the company goes bank-rupt before finishing the job. It also helps ensure a crooked contractor can transfer off with full payment for a job that was never even started.
Under the ontractor can't run

Construction Lien Act, you are required to hold back 10 per cent of each progr days after the job is finished. This finished. This ensures you cannot be held liable it the company doesn't pay suppliers materials.

Consumers who feel they have been unfairly or dishonestly treated by a company should contact the nearest Consumer Services Bureau of MCCR.

The ministry has published a booklet on handling home renovations. For copies, contact the

# Control potential pollution

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A different perspective

## To hang or not to hang

By James Alfred Once again issue of cap issue of capital punishment has become a topic of debate.

A private members bill, picked by the luck of the draw from a hat, as is the custom, will be presented to the House of Commons. Strange as it may seem not one major political leader in Canada agrees with

hanging. Execution was outlawed by the federal U.S. govern-ment but has since been re-enacted by some 38 individual states. Every country in Europe has banned execution. Likewise in Latin America most countries have banned the death penalty.
Australia joined the
abolitionist just last

The majority of state execution today takes place in Russia, China, South Africa and Arab countries. Why is it countries. Why is it that crusaders in Canada want the death penalty as do the Communists and Arabs while the rest of the civilized world does not have it.

does not have it.
Certainly it is not to
reduce the rate of
murder because
areas which have the
death penalty by and
large have the highest murder rate. For
example, the murder
rate in the U.S. is
about 5 times higher
than Canada. Three
quarters of the U.S.
has the death penalty. Strangely those
states without the ty. Strangely states without h penalty have lowest murder death

rate.

Many people feel that if one takes a life they must pay with their own life. The principle of an eye for an eye prevails. No other crime has that principle. If I break a man's jaw I am not punished by having my jaw having my jaw broken. If I run over someone in my car I am not punished by being run over. Why do we revert to an eye for an eye in murder?

I have the distinct feeling that capital punishment is so popular because people are angry at criminals. I suspect that many people would like to see the death penalty for more crimes. It is over 100 years ago or so that England had the death penalty for 240 crimes. Public executions were 240 crimes. Public executions were weekly events. Why people even bet on how long the hanged criminal would keep on kicking. It seems that there is a certain brutishness in us all. It's been said to me that 25 years in jail is worse than hanging so that we actually do people a favor by killing them.

Some people explain that it would

Some people explain that it would save a lot of money. I must agree. Hanging is cheaper than feeding someone for 25 years. So this argument has convinced me. To save present

criminals and spendcriminals and spend-ing money on psycho-logists, just lock them up\*in small cells. Even better, the cops could just shoot criminals and save the expense of a trial. And that's just

the beginning. Think of how we could save money on the insane and retarded and poor and sickly. Why we could balance the budget in no time. So if you believe in saving

punishment. I are against murder don't sit. At least th different person of commission of commission are against murichment. punishment.

# Managing our money

The key to achieving a decent living standard during your retirement is to undertake some personal financial

You cannot afford to rely on the state to to rely on the state to look after you adequ-ately. Government pension and income-supplement prog-rams will only keep you from falling cata-strophically below

you from falling cata-strophically below the poverty line. There's consider-able public discus-sion on the need for government pensions to be more generous. However, it's unlike-ly that any major increases will be forthcoming in the near future

individual So, ir Canadians should retirment years solely through their retirment own savings and investment efforts, beyond the basic income they'll get government

One problem these people encounter is deciding how much retirement income they should aim to achieve.

There's a simple

and workable solution to this problem. Whether you're single or married, ask yourself: 'If I retired tomorrow, what income would I

Perhaps you are 45 years old, or 50, or 55. The question is just as pertinent.

It's true that if you It's true that it you are, say, 10 years from retirement your income will continue to increase during those years, and the scale of government retirement be will rise. But that 10-year the cost of living very like. at about likely in bout the rate

Before you answer the quyou posed to y it is essential the establish fin present situation means listin amounts of assets and liab

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Cont'd from page 6A accept the fact they have to do a lot for themselves if they want to enjoy a comfortable retirement.

Many will be helped by belonging to company pension plans. But they are in the minority as only about 40 per cent of the workforce are the workforce are covered by company plans. These plans vary greatly but generally they are based on an employ-ee's average income over the five years just prior to retire-ment, to a maximum of about? One cent of of about 70 per cent of pre-retirement

income.
The majority of Canadians have provide for their list today's value of any real estate you own, including your home, the cash surrender value of any life insurance you have; cash you have in your savings and chequing accounts; personal property such as household furnish ings, car and jewel-lery; and investments such as bonds, stocks, investment funds, Registered Retirement Savings Plans, term deposits,

On a separate sheet of paper list the amount of all your

liabilities, or obliga-tions. The obvious ones are mortgages on any property you own, including your home; outstanding loans you have for loans you have for such items as a car, personal needs and investments; charge accounts and current unpaid bills; and any other similar debts.

Your total assets minus your total assets minus your total liabilities will give you what profession-al financial planners term your Net Worth.

This figure will change from year to year but once you have established it, keeping the figure updated is a fairly simple task.

Once you know your net worth, you should draw up two further sets of figures. They should figures. They should show your pre-retirment (using today's figures) monthly income and expenditures; and anticipated post-retirement monthly income and expenditures. We'll deal with these lists next week.

(Mr. Mardon is (Mr. Mardon is manager of corpo-rate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial plan-ning services ning services company.)

## Liver-leaves and starbursts

Like elfin fire-works, tiny rockets are skyward, trailing sensuous curves in green. Suddenly, they explode into colour by the thou-sand - starbursts of blue, white, mauve and red - each a dramatic contract to the pallid grey-brown of the forest floor. Each, commanding attention. And each, attention. And each proclaiming Spring!

Hepaticas are among the earliest, and most beautiful of and most beautiful of spring wildflowers. They're opening now, and will peak over the next 2-3 weeks. On sunny days, literally thousands of flowers will sparkle atop 4' stems - usual-ly in groups of 5 or 10 above bedraggled these dime-sized above bedraggled mounds of last year's

mounds of last year's vegetation.

The epitome of grace and beauty, hepaticas exhibit also a fascinating array of adaptations to those who'll pause for a close look. Their distribution in wooddistribution in woodlands, for example, is no coincidence. no coincidence.
Hepaticas are
confined to deciduous
forests by their needs
for rich organic soil,
for the forest's
winter-long insulating blankets of leaves
and snow, and by the absence of a dense growth of grasses -which would shade or

choke out such low growing vegetation. Like all woodland Like all woodland wildflowers, hepaticas are - right now- in a race for survival. They must flower, set seed and complete nearly all of their life cycle in the brief window between melt and opening of the forest canopy. It's a brief window, indeed - generally, about 6 weeks - for, forests are generally forests are generally. forests are generally the last place for snow to melt. And, by mid-May, when the forest canopy becomes solid, light reaching the forest floor will plummet by

Hepaticas - like most of their wood-land brethren - have been held back from premature growth by the slow woodland thaw. By the time the forest floor is warmed to about 5 risk of late snow is pretty well passed pretty well passed. Immediately the hepatica send hepatica sends up -not its leaves like most plants, but - its flowers! Using food energy stored in its heavy root last summer, each plant sends up 5-15 flowers, to give the whole

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GERRY, June and Karen Haywood wish to expless their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and acquaintences for the love and caring shown to them in their great with the state of their precious son and brother Stephen Mark.

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the hospital. Your kindness
will always be remembered.
Alfred McMillan.

THE family of the late Ethel Nobes would like to thank their many relatives, friends & neighbors for their flowers, cards and help at the time of the recent death of our mother and grandmother.

WE wish to say sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, charitable donations. Soral tributes and food brought to our home. Special thanks to Father-Flurey and the McConnell Funeral Home for their help and kindness. Anne Haley and tamily.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 11.00
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THE amily of the late Fred Newton who passed away so suddenly, would like to thank all of our relatives, neighbours, and friends who helped or offered to help in bowing husband, father and grandfather. Thank you for the beautiful floral tributes, contributions to the Heart & Stroke Foundation and Gideon Memoral Bible Flan. To all who sent such phoned or brought food. To our relatives and friends who helped Tom around the farm. To the ambulance attendants and Campbelford Memoral Hospital who durat they carried the farm. To the ambulance attendants and Campbelford Memoral Hospital who durated the farm. To the sent the farm to the farm to the farm. To the ambulance attendants and Campbelford Memoral Hospital who were helpful and caring. Their assistance is invaluable. To the Rev. John Hopkins of the United Church for his kind words at the funeral services. It really helps to care the form of the Carra Newton and Family.

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IRENE Yournans wishes to thank friends, neighbors, and relatives for gifts, cards, flowers and Presbyterian W.A. and Dr. Mendum for my excellent care while in Campbellford Hospital. Thank you all.

LAURABELLE Green wishes to thank many friends for flowers, gifts, cards, calls and help since coming home. Special thanks to Dr. Mendum, Rev. Laing and Rev. Hopkins during my stay at hospital.

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to all who attended our 25th wedding anniversary party. Special thanks to all who helped to prepare the lunch. Many thanks for all the cards, flowers and gifts. We will have many treasured memories. Sincerely, Wayne and Edith Nicholas.

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MILLAR. Stephens Mr. and
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Community Corrections dinner, 6:30 p.m., May 1st. St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Madoc. Reservations required. If interested, call 613-473-4741.

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BINGO - At Marmora' Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds, regular games for \$10. each 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500. in 55 nos or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c.

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NORWOOD IODE Spring Luau, May 3, Norwood Town Hall. Dinner at 7 pm. Dancing at 9 pm. to music of Sam Lagana. Admission \$10 per person. Tickets available from members.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo every Tues, night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m. regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 share-the-wealth, 1 jackpot game for \$500, starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number each week until won.

NORWOOD Lioness bus trip to Scarborough Town Centre, Sat., May 10 Tickets \$12 at Norwood Home Hardware.

MORWOOD Pentecostal Church invites you to share their anniversary services on Sunday, May 11, at 11:00 am and 6:00 pm. Former pastors, Rev. Janet Rodgers and Rev. Maude Ellis, will be speaking. Canada's Galilean Quartet will sing in both Marche. Ellis will minister Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

OPEN softball practices in Belleville for Midget A players born in 1968 or 1969, starting April 26. For further information call Doug Campbel 613-966-4726 or Carl Boom hower 967-1629.

RELATIVES and friends are invited to a 90th birthday celebration for Jim Woodcock on Sun, May 4, 1986, 2-4 p.m. at Norwood Town Hall. Best wishes only.

RESERVE Oct. 18, Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Women's League, MADOC Bazaar, Bake Sale & Tea

RUMMAGE sale SI. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, Wed., April 30, Thurs., May 1, Friday, May 2, 9-30 am to 6 p.m., Saturday, May 3, 9-30 am to 12 noon.

SUNDAY Brunch, May 4th, 11 am. 2 p.m. Strider's, 260 Front St. N., Campbell-ford For reservations, phone 705-653-1200.

TEA, Bake and Craft Sale at Trinity United Church, Madoc, Saturday, May 3, from 2-4 p.m. Sponsored by Madoc & District Senior Citizens Cub 473.

THE Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Service Bureau Officer will be visting the area May 28, 1986. Any veteran or dependent wishing an interview please contact Com. H. Cook at 705-63-1712 not later than May 3, 1986.

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Still I have so many memories;
Of the one I loved so much lis memory is my keepsake, With which I'll never part. God has him in His keeping. I have him in my heart. Ever remembered, ever loved by Sheila.

AIRHART, Grant - In loving memory of our father who was taken suddenly on May 3, 1985.
One year has passed since 3, 1985.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When the father we loved was called away.
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His will, But in our hearts he liveth

still.
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We seem to hear God say,
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And the day soon mine.

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I will till the end of time.
But with all my tears & heartaches,
This one thing has made me

glad. That you chose me to share with you, Those wonderful years we had. Remembered always by wife, Lois, and family.

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#### Liver-leaves

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seed-producing routine a head-start.

And what a flower it is! Each is borne atop a 4' stem, capable of rocketing up through the leaf litter yet to be eaten by this year's earthworms. The flower. The flower opens by day and closes by night, protecting the sensitive parts from damage by frost. By closing up, the flower closing up, the flower sharply reduces its surface area: volume

surface area: volume ratio, making it less prone to freezing. Equally important, the hepatica's outer flower structure is cloaked in 'fur' - a remarkable cover of long hairs which, like fiberglass, trap air to provide insulation.

Using its dramatic bright coloration and faint perfume, the hepatica attracts a host of flies and other

nost of these and other early insects, which act as pollinators. Head start thus established, each plant produces, in a single great rush, a set of 3-lobed, liver-shaped leaves. shaped leaves. (Hence the name hepatica, which is Greek for 'liver'.) The large, flattened surfaces splay outwards to become the photosynthetic factory which will fix sunlight into food

energy.
Rapidly the seeds will grow, like miniature batteries being charged.
Within charged. Within weeks, they'll be mature and on their own, rolled by wind or carried on furred legs, 'in search' of an ideal germination location.

# Ontario's one of a kind fishing competition

The introduction of two new classes and a new sponsor are giving Ontario's one-of-akind fishing competition, the Molson Big Fish Contest, a fresh look for spring.

Classes for brown trout are a first for 1986, as is the sponsorship of Berkley Canada, manufacturer of superior quality fishing tackle. Prizes and cash awards to be won this year are valued at over \$45,000.

Operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Molson Big Fish Contest runs from April 15 to November 30 each year. The Live Release Category of competition is for anglers who want to release their catch so it can swim and spawn again. competition is to rangiers who want to rease their catch so it can swim and spawn again, ensuring more great fishing opportunities in the future. The Catch and Keep Category is for anglers who want to make a meal of their fish or have it mounted for display. Within these categories ten species of Ontario's most popular sport fish are eligible for competition. They are: brown trout, smallmouth bass, northern pike, muskellunge, walleye (pickerel), largemouth bass, lake trout, rainbow trout, speckled trout and salmon.

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Every angler whose entry meets the minimum size requirement for its species wins a Michael Dumas print, and a personalized award certificate. Three hundred skilfful competitors will take home a Berkley rod and reel combination, sixty will receive cash prizes, and the winner in each class will be awarded an Evinrude electric fishing motor. In addition, one angler entering the 1986 Molson Big Fish Contest will be named ontario Angler of the Year and presented with a 9.9 horse power Evinrude outboard motor. The cualifying entry standards are:

The qualifying entry standards are: Fish Species Catch and Catch and Keep Live Release Weight

Fork Length Brown Trout
Largemouth Bass
20' (51 cm)
4 lbs. (1.8 kg) or All Entries 5 lbs. (2.3 kg) or Smallmouth Bass
over 19 (48 cm)
15 lbs. (6.8 kg) or Muskellung 45' (114 cm.) 8 lbs. (3.0 cm.) Walleye (Pickerel) over 28' (71 cm) 15 lbs. (6.8 kg) or Lake Trout 32' (81 cm) 6 lbs. (2.7 kg) or constant of the co 

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MP, announced today that over 160 separate SEED today that over 160 separate SEED projects within the riding received approval. 'That represents a total federal contribution of \$464.240 for summer jobs in Hastings - Frontenac Lennox & Addington, noted the MP. This is the second year of the Challenge SEED Program. Last year students, employers and communities alli benefitted from the SEED program. We can look forward to continued success

this summer,' said students with practi-Bill Vankoughnet, çal work experience. MP.

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Challenge 86 uses a wage subsidy method to encourage employers in the private, municipal and nonprofit sectors to create student summer employment opportunities that would otherwise not be available. Priority is given to career-related jobs for students but the program also offers incentive to employers who will provide

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competition of its kind in Ontario. It is
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enter. To participate, anglers photograph
their catch, record its measurements, and
mail the official entry form to the Ontario
Federation of Anglers and Hunters. There is
no limit to the number of times a person can
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